

spotlight

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The Williamsport Area Community College, Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Monday, Sept. 13, 1976

Registration day was made simple: administration, staff saw to that



By Pauline W. Castle

So you were prepared to stand in line for an hour while forms were completed and checked on registration day? And, you say "It didn't happen"?

That is just what some students are saying.

Instead, signing in, picking up schedules and receipts, paying bills, dropping and adding courses went smoothly and quickly. Lines were short in the auditorium for identification pictures.

How come?

Actually, Aug. 23 and 24, the days designated for registration in post-secondary classes, are minor elements of the continuing major effort to recruit and enroll Williamsport Area Community College students. This effort requires the coordination of many departments and cooperation of staff members throughout the year.

One department that makes a large contribution to the registration process is headed by Dr. William Homiak, special assistant to the president of WACC.

Dr. Homiak explains his work involves keeping the public informed of college and staff activities as well as new programs available to the public, advertising of courses prior to registration and information needed to pre-register. Pre-registration is encouraged through mail-in applications.

William W. Fritz, dean of administration, adds that his office began several new policies this fall for the convenience of students. One convenience he notes is the location of business office personnel at Klump Academic Center. Paying bills becomes easier by eliminating the walk to Unit Six, the Administration Building, he said.

Centering registration at Klump Academic Center, Dean Fritz said, requires calling personnel from many areas into the activity. He listed all accounting office personnel, all records and admissions personnel, physical plant

office personnel, Robert L. Shultz, director of business operation, and secretaries from the offices of Dr. Homiak, Thomas E. Vargo, Edmond A. Watters, III, and Vincent De Sanctis. Instructors and division chairmen worked together to staff desks for the registration period. Dean Fritz said 30 persons were involved this year.

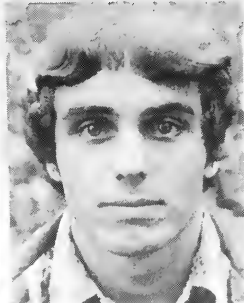
Registration for Community Education credit and non-credit courses is spread out from mid-August until the date class begins, according to Vincent De Sanctis, assistant dean of community education.

Night registration this year required about 20 people from various departments, Dr. De Sanctis said. Mail-in registration was encouraged.

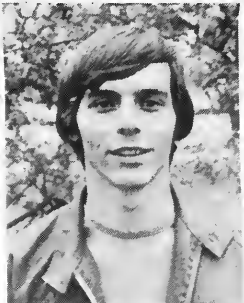
How does all this account for the fact you didn't stand in line so long? It means that pre-registration, a longer period for registering, and staff efficiency combined to make the registration hassle much simpler for everyone.



Kathleen S. Goff, of Lewisburg, is secretary for SGA. Miss Goff is a second-year student in business management.



Dana Catalano serves as president of SGA. A second-year student in architecture, Catalano is from Bellefonte.



From Bradford, Larry J. Stoltz is SGA vice-president. He is in his third semester in architectural technology.

New SGA officers set goal: student interest and activism

"We want more people to get involved in student government."

That is one of the many goals of Dana Catalano, president of the Student Government Association.

He, along with the rest of the SGA officers, expressed the need for and the importance of communications between the students and SGA.

The 1976-77 officers for SGA are Catalano, president; Larry J. Stoltz, vice president; Kathleen E. Goff, secretary; Cathy M. Button, treasurer, and John R. Hauser, social chairman.

The officers expressed their hopes to build a student lounge with \$14,000 remaining in the treasury from last year.

They have filed a suggestion that the students from the architecture department would design it. The building would house pool tables, pinball machines and a lounge for students. This, they suggested, might help the college break away from the label of "suitcase college."

Stoltz urged students to attend SGA meetings. He stressed the governing body's desire to "have the kids informed." He added that the SGA is open to any

comments or suggestions students might have.

The first SGA meeting will be at 4 pm tomorrow in Room 204, Klump Academic Center. Senators will be elected to represent various SGA-sponsored activities and programs such as Fall and Spring Weekends and coffee houses.

Fall Weekend will be Oct. 22-24. SGA is planning, among other events, a dance featuring the group "Ralph" on the Wednesday prior to the weekend.

Spring Weekend is still in the planning stage, but possible activities include a dance marathon and a pool tourney.

The first of 10 scheduled coffee houses will be held at 8 pm Thursday in The Lair. Student talent is welcomed. Refreshments are served and admission is free when student identification is shown.

Hours in the SGA office, located next to The Lair are Monday and Wednesday, 3 to 5 pm; Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 to 5 pm; and Friday, 10 am to noon.

Appointments may be made by calling Kathy Goff Mondays and Wednesdays, 4 to 5 pm or Tuesdays and Thursdays 1 to 5 pm, at Extension 248.



Cathy M. Button, a second-year student in business management, is from Tioga and serves as SGA treasurer.



Social chairman of SGA is John R. Hauser, of Mantauville. Hauser is a second-year student in architectural technology.

December grad must submit cards by Oct. 1 deadline

All students eligible to graduate in December must submit a "petition for graduation" card by Friday, Oct. 1, according to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and records.

The cards are available in the Records Office, Room 110, Klump Academic Center.

The cafeteria in Klump Academic Center will resume regular hours during the school week. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be served.

Representatives from Slippery Rock State College will be on campus from 9 to 11 a.m. for interested transfer students in Room 210, Klump Academic Center.

This week

Editorials

Registration is simple for students

Registration for returning students was so simple this semester that some students were confused by the lack of confusion.

A few years ago, students stood in long lines for up to four hours in order to schedule a desired class—just to learn that it was full. Thus: a lot of frustrations and flared tempers.

Pre-scheduling, what a blessing!

Dorms formerly supervised

Until four years ago, all single, full-time, female students not living at home were required to live in a supervised dorm. Most were housed at the Lyscoming Hotel. Each floor had a house mother who saw that her students were in each night at a given time.

The male students had no supervision, however. Male students were free to live in an apartment of their choice and come and go as they pleased.

While housing is still a major issue at WACC, at least the double standard has been eliminated. Now the real issue can be dealt with: Decent shelter at sane prices.

GOT A GOOD EDUCATION? YOU CAN DECIDE

- ✓ If you can be happy though you have only your thoughts for company, you are well educated.
- ✓ If you can turn off some dreary TV presentation and read a good book that holds your interest, you are well educated.
- ✓ If you can protect the young, the very old, and the weak, you are well educated.
- ✓ If you can debate your point of view with an adversary without becoming belligerent or irritable, you are well educated.
- ✓ If you can keep the friends you have made over the years, you are well educated.
- ✓ If you can measure your emotional and intellectual growth and respect yourself, you are well educated.
- ✓ If you can empathize with others, you are well educated.
- ✓ If you can be yourself in the company of the wise and the foolish, the rich and the poor, princes and paupers and professors and presidents and also your peers, you are well educated.
- ✓ If you can plan and work your plan to completion, you are well educated.

Hopefully, you are well educated and you will continue to become even more educated. For that is the measure of a person.



"You will become exacting, able to turn out with prolific fortitude infinite strings of incomprehensible formulae calculated with micrometric precision from vague assumptions — all for your geometry instructor."

THE SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published and THE SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked and none will be returned.

The SPOTLIGHT is published by journalism and other interested students of the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Key to competent writing: Have confidence in self

The following feature was provided to The SPOTLIGHT by Publishers Student Service (Association of American Publishers Inc.). This is the first in a series of three articles.

E. B. White has said "Writing is an act of faith". Undoubtedly, he means that to express yourself well you must have faith in yourself, and in your thoughts and in your ability to express them. The key is to be confident and competent enough to convey those thoughts to the reader.

Admittedly, that is easier said than done. Writing, like any skill worth mastering, takes practice and work.

But the process of improving your writing can be fun and challenging, and the benefits well worth the effort. After all, in tests or exams you should be able to write clearly about what you have learned. Or, when your friends are away, you should be able to write them interesting letters.

And later, when you are working, the ability to express yourself will be invaluable—in a letter to a prospective employer, for example, or in office correspondence, business reports, or sales proposals.

This article from the Association of American Publishers is an overview of the techniques of writing. It reviews the main elements of grammar and the principles of good composition—the framework upon which you build your skills.

Have you ever thought of yourself as a word worker? Actually we all are. It is through words that we express our thoughts or emotions. Without words we would be unable to record, preserve, explain, or enjoy the learning of the ages. Man's unique ability to communicate effectively depends upon a familiarity and facility with words.

Imagine carpenters: Their livelihood depends upon the ability to work with wood. Before they can build anything they must learn how to handle the raw material of their trade. First, they study the different kinds of wood: Their uses, their textures, and their weaknesses and strengths.

Through practice they learn to cut,

shape, and smooth their work so that it serves the purpose for which it is intended.

So it is with words, the raw material of language. First, we must recognize the eight types, or parts of speech: nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions, and interjections. The more familiar we become with each of these—and with their particular functions and their qualities—the easier it is to use them correctly.

Through practice, you will learn how to use words accurately and effectively. You will know, for instance, to rely on concrete nouns and on strong, active verbs for impact.

You will use passive verbs less frequently since they can lack strength and character.

You will come to understand that if you are precise in your choice of nouns and verbs, you will have no need to add qualifying adverbs or adjectives to make yourself understood.

A competent writer is one who uses qualifying words or phrases sparingly. Sentences built with strong verbs and precise nouns require no patching or additional support. More forceful writing uses the positive rather than negative. It is also better to avoid colloquial, foreign, or slang expressions because they can interrupt the smooth flow of English.

One of the best ways to improve your facility with words is to keep a dictionary nearby. You will find in it not only definitions and spelling, but derivations, synonyms, pronunciation, and word usage.

If you acquire the habit of looking up new words, you will expand your vocabulary and will better understand the subtleties of meaning. Accuracy in the use of words is a very important aspect of writer's skill.

If you look again at some of the good books you have read you will probably notice that the words used are exact in their meaning and that the language carries you forward without interruption. Long descriptions can be boring. Clear and concise writing makes for more interesting reading. When you write, keep your readers in mind.

The American Way

Magna Carta

The British Bicentennial Liaison Committee has loaned the United States an original copy of the Magna Carta. It symbolizes most intensely the shared character of British and American democratic institutions and respect for the rule of law, which find expression in the Declaration of Independence.

This bedrock of constitutional government was conceded to the feudal barons by King John, under duress, at Runnymede in 1215. It sets out in great detail the King's obligations and limitations on his prerogatives.

The most famous provisions of Magna Carta, or Great Charter, which are incorporated in the U.S. Constitution, are (in English translation): *No bailiff shall for the future put any man on trial upon his simple accusation without producing credible witnesses to the truth thereof. No freeman shall be taken, imprisoned, disseised [deprived of lands], outlawed, banished, or in any way destroyed, nor will We proceed against him or prosecute him except by lawful judgment of his peers or the law of the land. To no one will We sell, to none will We deny or defer, right or justice.*

When the King had signified agreement to the barons' demands these were drawn up into a legal charter authenticated by royal seal. Copies were made by scribes to be sent to all the churches and Cathedrals of England. The first document is long since lost, as are the seals, and of these first copies only four remain. The copy to be loaned is the Cotton MS August ii 106, one of two in the British Library. Written in Medieval Latin on one sheet of skin parchment, it measures approximately 14" by 20".

SEPTEMBER: HISTORY AND HARVEST

September has its share of historic debuts. For example, *Public Occurrences*, the first newspaper to be published in America, was printed in Boston on September 25, 1690. Unfortunately, no second edition ever appeared because the publisher incurred the displeasure of the royal governor. It took almost another 150 years before a newspaper sales system was brought into being anyway. On September 4, 1833, the first known newsboy began hawking papers for *The New York Sun*.

On September 1, 1896, chop suey was concocted and served for the first time in the United States and Americans got their first look at Mickey Mouse on September 19, 1928 when the animated cartoon, *Steamboat Willie*, opened at the Colony Theatre in New York.

On the 11th front, Miss Emma Nutt took over the switchboard at the Telephone Dispatch Company in Boston, Massachusetts on September 1, 1878 — the first woman to hold such a position. But progressive attitudes took a step backward on September 27, 1904, when a New York policeman, crying, "You can't do that on Fifth Avenue!" arrested a woman he had observed smoking a cigarette in the rear of an automobile on that famous thoroughfare.

September is also the harvest month, a time to reap the good things from the earth. Even during the reign of Charlemagne, September was called the harvest month. And to this very day in Switzerland, the word for September is *Herbstmonat*, which means harvest month.

Tracks of yesteryear tell Unit 6 history

By John F. Jones
The tracks are still there. They lead nowhere... but to the past.

In Unit 6 today are housed administrative offices and some class rooms. But in the Twenties, Unit 6—and it wasn't "Unit 6" then—served a different purpose.

Some years before, mass transit developed in Williamsport with the introduction of the trolley car: First, in the mid-19th Century, by horse-drawn, single track cars and then, eventually, by larger, electric-powered cars.

To accommodate this growing industry, the Williamsport Railway Company built an additional car barn at 1005 West Third Street in 1926. The building cost \$420,000. Nine tracks entered the building and had a capacity of 45 cars.

The function of the new building was to house and service the electric street cars. It was considered one of the finest trolley facilities of its size. The second floor

consisted of offices and a club room for the employees.

The exterior appearance was designed to be pleasing to the eye because of its location near the city high school, the Clay school, and the athletic field.

On Jan. 22, 1927, open house was held. Displayed inside were the trolley cars and modern safety equipment. Railway personnel took advantage of the public showing. They erected signs throughout the barn urging motorists not to park autos in such a manner that would force other motorists to travel on the trolley tracks. The motorists' actions interfered with the operation of the trolleys and sometimes caused accidents.

Other signs, on that open house day, indicated that nickel fares were now being replaced with tokens which cost two for 15 cents. Evidence of inflation... even then.

The increasing use of private autos and the Depression wore upon the Williamsport Railway Company. Collapse came in 1933.

On June 10, 1933, area residents crowded aboard the cars for a special "last run" of the trolleys.

On June 11, at 1 a.m., the last operating trolley in the city finished its scheduled run, ending an era that began almost 70 years earlier.

However, for many of the trolleys, existence didn't end on that Spring morning. Some were shipped to San Francisco where they saw an additional decade of services. Others were shipped to Allentown where they remained in service until 1953.

After the evacuation of trolley equipment, the barn was bought by R and G Knitting Mills. R and G maintained ownership until the September of 1942. In that year for the price of \$80,000—the building was purchased by the Williamsport School District. R and G remained in the building, renting it from the school district until after the war.

The school district reconstructed the

building for its use and officially opened it as a vocational institution in 1946. Williamsport adults now could achieve a tuition-free education in printing, radio repair, graphic arts, drafting, and sign painting.

During these years, under the name the Williamsport Technical Institute, the building became a focal point for vocational education. Students came from around the world and the WTI reputation spread worldwide.

In 1965, the Williamsport Area Community College was formed and purchased a complex of buildings which included the old car barn. The barn has since been designated Unit 6.

Its appearance has changed little in the last 11 years. However, the building still clings to its past as is obvious to anyone walking down the halls of Unit 6. A few of the old trolley tracks are still visible, inlaid into the concrete where they were placed 50 years ago.

From Tijuana to 'Frisco

'Are they real?' wonders WACC tourist in California

By Carol L. Naffin

Have you ever seen Morris the Cat in person—or had "Jaws" snap at you from the water?

Most likely you haven't. But this summer, Timothy F. Engler, a WACC journalism student, had the chance for new experiences while touring in California. Upon arrival on Saturday, July 31, at Los Angeles International Airport (LAX), Tim noted how large—but yet, well organized—the whole process was.

After glancing at the unfamiliar surroundings, he turned to a fellow passenger and asked, "Are they real?" He pointed to the palm trees.

While getting his luggage from the claim area, he heard, "Excuse me." When Tim looked up, he was amazed to see it was Hugh O'Brien.

On Sunday, the first day of the tour, the group visited Disneyland. According to Tim, "It was unreal, I just can't explain it."

He rode a roller coaster through the Matterhorn, which is a man-made replica of the Swiss Mountain. He also took a submarine ride and a steamboat ride into Adventureland where mechanical Indians were grinding corn and standing on the bank.

The Haunted Mansion, a huge stone building with immense pillars, just happened to "break" the whole Tim's group was venturing through.

When the group was departing, it was announced that the crowd totaled 63,000 for that day.

That evening, they were served an eight course Polynesian dinner at a down-coast

restaurant. With a slightly sick expression, Tim recalled that one course was "really good stuff."

"So we asked what it was and if we could have more. Then they told us it was pigs ears!"

After fully recovering from the evening meal, the group set out for Tijuana, Mexico, the following morning. One store wanted \$125 for a leather coat, but with a little convincing, Tim finally got it for \$60.

A trip to Universal Studios revealed how movies are made. Some of the sets the group saw included: The Munsters' house, Marcus Welby's, and sets for "Psycho" and "Jaws."

While riding on a tram and gazing calmly over the edge, Tim had the "pleasure" of meeting "Jaws" as the gigantic shark expelled out of the water.

His eyes widening, Tim recalled "his teeth were hanging out a mile."

A day was spent at Del Monte forests, Pebble Beach, Seal Beach and the Hearst Castle in San Simeon. The castle is now a state park containing 275,000 acres. One building represents ancient Greece, several statues are from the 14th Dynasty of ancient Egypt, and the pool inside is lined with pure gold.

Friday found the group shopping around Fishermen's Wharf in San Francisco. Around that area is the Great Data Bar, which was "the first topless bar in the U.S.," Tim noted.

Tim and others tried to catch a trolley car, but that proved impossible, "unless you cared to chase it for several blocks and then hang on the side until you were ready to jump off at your stop."

Yearbook photos to be taken

Any student who expects to be graduated in December, May or August may have his yearbook portrait taken next week, the week of Sept. 20.

Two photographers will be on campus according to William T. Ward, yearbook

advisor. One will be stationed in the Klump Academic Center and the other photographer will move about to the various units.

A sitting fee of \$1 will be asked of the students. However, the yearbook will be free to those graduating.

Students will have the option of purchasing additional photographs of various sizes from the original photograph. The proofs will be mailed to the students' homes so students may choose the picture to be printed.

WACC broadcasters elect '76-'77 officers

Second-year broadcasting students at the Williamsport Area Community College have elected officers of WACC Radio Station for the fall semester.

They are David R. Hendrickson, station manager; Barton L. Curry, program director; James E. Bierly, music director; Gerald A. Knorr, news director; Thomas Mitchell, sports director; Helen T. Griscoski, production manager, and Ronald L. Williams, engineer.

Rec room now open daily, offers ping pong, pool, piano

The WACC Recreation Center, located in the basement of the Klump Academic Center, now is open from 10 to 10 p.m.

Students can enjoy ping pong tables and a piano, free of charge. Anyone using the center is asked to take care of the equipment.

There are still some positions to be filled in the morning hours for any students interested in working through the work-study program in the newly-opened Recreation Center.

Courses offered at Sullivan High

Two Community Education courses are being offered by the Williamsport Area Community College at the Sullivan County High School during the fall 1976 semester: TAT 370, Welding, 18 hours, will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 19 and BAC 200, Business Correspondence, 20 hours, was to begin on Sept. 1.

Persons interested in information about these courses may contact Mrs. Margaret Baldwin in LaPorte, or the office of Off-Campus Development at WACC 717-326-3761, Extension 235.

Persons from sponsoring school districts should receive a certificate of sponsorship from their district prior to registration which will be held on the first night the class is to meet, according to Mr. Thomas Vargo, director of community development.

Black student wants to form union, will be open to blacks, non-blacks

An effort is being made to organize a Black student union on the Williamsport Area Community College campus.

Shelton L. (Chuck) Jackson, first-year electronics student, is asking interested students to contact him at 322-9489 or to contact Frank J. Bowes, student activities director, Room 207, Klump Academic Center.

Jackson said the organization will be open to Blacks and non-Blacks.

Trustees elect assistant dean

David M. Heiney, of 32 White Clay Court, Newark, N.J., was elected assistant dean of student and career development at the Williamsport Area Community College by the Board of Trustees at the August meeting. He assumed the position in late August.

Mr. Heiney, who was acting director of counseling at the Delaware County Community College, Media, has also served as a counselor, admissions counselor, and director of admissions at that institution.

He has also served as assistant director of residents at the University of Delaware.

A former resident of Williamsport, Mr. Heiney was formerly employed at the Williamsport Area Community College and the Williamsport Technical Institute as a diagnostic assistant and director of student activities.

He is a Pennsylvania licensed psychologist and a graduate of Lycoming College.

He earned his master's degree in counseling from Bucknell University and has done additional work at the University of Iowa and the University of Delaware. He is presently a doctoral candidate at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

This week's top twenty discs for the Community College

1. You Should Be Dancing Bee Gees
2. Play That Funky Music Wild Cherry
3. Don't Go Breakin' My Heart Elton John & Kiki Dee
4. You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine England Dan & J.F. Coley
5. I'd Really Love to See You Tonight Wings
6. Let 'Em In K.C. & Sunshine Band
7. Shake Your Booty Walter Murphy & Big Apple Band
8. A Fifth of Beethoven Starland Vocal Band
9. Afternoon Delight Boz Scaggs
10. Lowdown Tavares
11. Heaven Must Be Missing an Angel Cliff Richard
12. Devil Woman Manhattans
13. Kiss and Say Goodbye Dr. Hook
14. A Little Bit More Fleetwood Mac
15. Say You Love Me Peter Frampton
16. Baby, I Love Your Way War
17. Summer Jefferson Starship
18. With Your Love Orleans
19. Still the One Chicago
20. If You Leave Me Now



WACC student stretches . . . for the birdie playing badminton

WACC to continue open gym

The Williamsport Area Community College is continuing its open gym activities, giving students and instructors at WACC a chance to exercise bodies as well as minds.

Open gym is held from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Efforts are under way to hold open gym on weekends as well.

During that time persons can participate in a wide variety of sports activities such

as basketball, volleyball, table tennis, football and softball. The student can use any equipment the gym has to offer. This includes the universal gym.

The universal gym contains weights and work-out equipment for the boxing and karate enthusiast.

Students will be asked to leave their identification cards with the person in charge of open gym when checking out equipment.



Basketball . . . one of many open gym activities

Dr. DeSanctis speaks at college workshop

"Community Education: An Investment in People" was the keynote address of Dr. Vincent DeSanctis, assistant dean for continuing education at the Williamsport Area Community College, at a workshop held in Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg.

Dr. DeSanctis has recently published several articles dealing with adult education: "Staff Development in Adult Education: An Evolving Process," a monograph published by the University of Missouri, Kansas City, and "How to Certify as a Bugaboo" which appeared in Adult Leadership.

Library offers new hours

Library hours at the Williamsport Area Community College are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is closed weekends.

Reference books, magazines, and a vertical file comprised of photos, maps, and documented articles are available for student use.

Branch libraries are available at the Earth Science, Aviation, and Automobile Buildings, and also on the fourth floor of Klump Academic Center.

Fraternity to meet tomorrow

The first opening meeting of Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity, will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 302, Klump Academic Center. The meeting is open to prospective and previous members.

Sports offered at WACC

This year the Williamsport Area Community College offers a wide scope of sports for student participation.

The intercollegiate season will open tomorrow when WACC's cross-country team competes with Montgomery County Community College in Williamsport. The cross-country team is shaping up under the leadership of Coach Harry Specht.

Included in the sports program at WACC are badminton, basketball, bowling, tag football, golf, judo, skiing, swimming, snitball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball and wrestling.

WACC is a member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference and competes within the conference not only in cross-country but in basketball, wrestling, golf and tennis.

The basketball season will open in the middle of November with a new coach, William Moore, Susquehanna University, will lead the Wildcats into another season.

The golf team will compete in their opener shortly after cross-country on Thursday.

All other sports and physical education activities at WACC are held on the intramural level.

On the intramural level teams within the college compete in such activities as badminton, basketball, golf, tag football, snitball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball and wrestling.

Any group of persons wishing to start a new intramural activity can do so by picking forms and rules of the game from the intramural bulletin board or Coach Gray's office.

What's happening?

Compiled by George Miller and Terry Rang

MOVIES

Klump Auditorium, SGA-sponsored, tonight, "The Happening," 7:30 p.m., 25 cents.

Klump Auditorium, Educational Film Series, Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., title to be announced, free.

State Theater, 125 West Third St., shows at 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children 323-4155.

Rialto Theater, 470 Pine Street, shows at 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.50 adults, \$1 children, 326-6169.

The Movies at Loyal Plaza, 1875 East Third St., three theaters, shows at 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.50 adults, \$1 children 326-6903.

Capitol Theater, 220 West Fourth St., shows at 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.50, adults, \$1.25 children, 326-2424.

MINIATURE GOLF

Tiny Town Miniature Golf, Route 15 South, about 7 miles south of city, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 3 to 10 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, 75 cents adult, 60 cents children.

RECREATION CENTER

Klump Academic Center, basement, 1 to 10 p.m., Monday-Friday, ping pong, pool, piano. No admission.

BOWLING

ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., 75 cents per game, call for open bowling times 326-2885.

Faxon Bowling Lanes, 1225 River Ave., 70 cents per game, call for open bowling times 323-0273.

Harvest Moon Lanes, Route 220 West, Linden Rd. 1, 70 cents per game, open bowling from 6:30 to 11 p.m., Monday-Tuesday; 8:15 p.m., Friday; 6 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. until closing, Sunday 398-4370.

Montour Bowling Lanes, 200 Howard St., Montoursville (Montour Shopping Plaza), 75 cents per game, open bowling from 9 to 12 p.m., Monday-Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 368-2967.

Local church to offer fellowship to interested college-age students

Covenant Presbyterian Church, 807 West Fourth St., is offering a fellowship to college age persons.

It began yesterday and will be held at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday.

The leaders are Mr and Mrs Joe Emery.

For more information, call Cyndie Robinson at 322-4731.

SWIMMING

YMCA, 343 West Fourth St., non-members must buy guest pass to swim; \$2 per swim; special memberships for college students are \$15 per semester; pool open for male swimmers 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, 8:15 to 9 p.m., Thursday; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays.

YWCA, 815 West Fourth St., non-members may only swim twice at \$1 per swim, then membership at \$5 is required; cost for member to use pool, 85 cents per swim; swim tickets available. Call for schedule, 322-4637.

FOOTBALL

Montoursville High School vs. Warrior Run High School, 8 p.m., Friday, at Montoursville (Broad Street), \$1.75 adults, 75 cents students.

Williamsport Area High School vs. Carlisle High School, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at WAHS, 2990 West Fourth St., \$2 reserved seats, \$1.50 adults, 50 cents students.

HUNTING

Doves and woodchucks in season.

MUSEUM

Lycoming County Historical Society Museum, 858 West Fourth St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, closed Saturday and Monday, free admission to college students 326-3326.

ART EXHIBIT

Paintings from George Wunder's "Amateurs at Arms" Collection, at the James V. Brown Library, 19 East Fourth St., during regular library hours, no admission. Ends Sept. 24.

LIBRARIES

WACC Library, 1221 West Third St., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, closed weekends.

James V. Brown Library, 19 East Fourth St., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 326-0536.

Lycoming College Library, Mulberry Street south of Washington Boulevard, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 1 to 11 p.m., Sunday 326-1951.

New WACC student handbook helps students to have a real good time!

The new WACC Student Handbook contains information about campus activities.

This includes intercollegiate sports, intramural sports, dances, special events, clubs, open gym hours, student rights and responsibilities, and many other events which will occur this school year.

Handcrafted Jewelry

by

Dino E. Campanis

Now available at

The Artful Coder

8 W. Fourth St.

(Near Market Street)

SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE VOL. 12, NO. 2 MONDAY, SEPT. 20, 1976

1976 total WACC enrollment increases by three percent

The total WACC enrollment for the 1976 college year is 3,515, according to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions.

This includes part-time students, postsecondary, credit-certificate, practical nursing students, foreign students, and persons from Lewisburg Penitentiary.

This represents a three percent increase from the 3,398 students enrolled last year.

The number of 1976 full-time students has increased by five percent over the 1975 college year.

Full-time students, which include vocational-technical and college transfer are now totaling 2,581 compared with 2,468 in 1975.



Folksinger to give concert on Sept. 28 in auditorium

Folksinger and guitarist, George Britton, will perform Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in Klump Academic Center Auditorium of the Williamsport Area Community College.

His concert will feature American and English folk songs played on both guitar and lute. The songs he sings salute America's bicentennial year and also includes selections from a dozen other

lands and cultures.

The concert is free to all students with an identification card. There is a dollar donation for the public.

A workshop session for students will be held at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. Students are being invited to bring their guitars.

Mr. Britton is a native Pennsylvanian of Pennsylvania Dutch and Scots-Irish parentage. His father, a musician and music critic for a newspaper, guided George into the study of voice and languages.

He turned from opera and classical music to music of the people. His repertoire of over 1500 songs includes selections in French, Spanish, Italian, Yiddish, Hebrew, Polish, Pennsylvania Dutch and English.

Identified with the folksong movement, he organized the Philadelphia Folk Song Society, the Society of the Classical Guitar, and opened a popular coffee house, the Main Point.

Mr. Britton teaches in addition to giving concerts and has appeared on radio and television as a guest artist. He recently toured this country and the Virgin Islands.

Concert to review American folksong

The program scheduled to be performed by George Britton, folksinger to lute and guitar, is highlighted by a singalong and a review of folksong in America.

Among the selections listed are "Greensleeves" (lute), "Me Father and Mither were Irish," "The Devil and the Farmer's Wife," and "Jimmy Crack Corn."

Among selections from the Civil War period is "Teenting Tonight." The concert will note current folk music with John Denver's "Country Roads" as well as "Mountain Dew" and "A Dollar Ain't A Dollar Any More."

Faulty fixtures cause false alarm

An unintentional false alarm sent the Williamsport Fire Department to Unit 14, 1201 W. Third St., Saturday, Sept. 11 at 9:35 p.m.

According to fire officials, faulty fluorescent light fixtures on the third and fourth floors gave off an orange glow visible to the street.

Fire officials advised the owners to correct the faultiness.

The building is owned by the J.K. Rishel Furniture Co.

Two labs operating to help students with English, reading and mathematics

Two labs offering tutorial assistance and media support in English, reading, and mathematics now are operative, according to Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, coordinator of developmental studies.

The reading lab is located in Unit 14, the

Rishel Building, Learning Resources Center.

The English and math lab is located in Klump Academic Center, Room 405.

Hours for the labs are:

Reading—8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday; 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday; 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Friday.

English—8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday; 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday; 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Friday.

Math—2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday; 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday; 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Friday.

During the service hours, tutorial assistance will be available on a walk-in basis, Mrs. Muzic said. No appointments are required.

Cinema Club to elect officers at first meeting tomorrow

The Cinema Club will hold its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 317, Klump Academic Center.

Dr. Peter Dumanis, club advisor, said this will be an organizational meeting. Election of officers will be held.

Anyone interested in taking part in the selection of films to be shown during 1977-78 at the Williamsport Area Community College is invited to attend, Dr. Dumanis said.

He added that the meeting is also open to anyone with an interest in film in general, including part-time students or non-students.

re-set for next week

following groups: nursing students, Klump, Sept. 27; earth science students, Alterwood, Sept. 28; automotive and aviation, Parkes Automotive Building, Sept. 29, and the graphic arts students, Unit 6, Sept. 30.

All graduates will receive a free yearbook whether they elect to be photographed or not. Portraits will be in before Christmas. There will be a \$1 sitting fee.

Ham radio trailer may be located alongside Unit 6

A trailer equipped with amateur radio equipment may be placed alongside Unit 6 in the very near future.

During the Sept. 13 meeting of the WACC Board of Trustees, permission was granted to the West Branch Radio Association to move its 12-foot by 40-foot trailer on campus.

The WBRA offered the use of the trailer as a teaching facility to the college. The association will continue to use it as both for civil defense and as amateur radio facility.

The trailer is to be operated at the association's expense and placed on campus on a semi-permanent basis.

Board average for WACC nurses higher than state average score

The 1976 Spring graduation class of the practical nursing program recently received news that their state board average was 527.4. The average score of the entire state was 522.

All 29 students taking the tests passed and so became practical nurses.

Yearbook photos date

Graduate portraits for the yearbook have been rescheduled for next week, according to William Ward, yearbook advisor. The change of date is due to a time conflict of the photographer.

Photos will be taken in Unit 18, the Media Center (next to the Lair). A sign-up sheet is available in the lobby of Klump Academic Center.

Due to a time and location conflict, a second photographer will handle the

You are there

To get to the WACC Recreation Center: Go down the steps in the archway of Klump. Enter the double doors and make a left. Go straight down the hall to a second set of double doors. Enter the courtyard, turn right, and go through a third set of double doors. You are now in WACC Recreation Center.

OPINION / COMMENT

Cut expenses: develop pools

Does parking one's car on or near campus have to be so difficult?

Increased use of car pools would certainly alleviate some of the problems as well as cut fuel costs.

While the weather is decent, get the bike out. Quite often it's a faster mode of travel around the campus—as well as being better for one's health.

Besides, driving a car just a few blocks on a daily basis results in early wear and expense.

One of the most irritating situations to experience is to have an appointment downtown and discover there is no way to leave the parking lot. All the exits have been blocked.

We could, of course, continue the attitude, "every student for himself".

But doesn't it make more sense to develop a more efficient and courteous attitude for existence on and around campus?

Put box in KAC

With schedules to meet and with bad weather ahead, walking to the library in Unit 14 to drop off books does not meet favorably with most students.

Why not place a drop box in the Klump Academic Center?

Not only would it be easier to return books on time, but the box also would serve as a constant reminder to do so.

LETTERS

THE SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be

published and THE SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked and none will be returned.

Pick up a SPOTLIGHT at . . .

Klump Academic Center: Main entrance, Student Activities Office, Lounge, Cafeteria.

Unit 6: Main entrances, second floor administrative reception desk.

The Lair
George H. Parkes Building.
The Bookstore

B & M Diner
Brad's Service Station
Fifth Avenue Sub Shop
Johnnie's News
Korner Market

OFF CAMPUS

Bart's Pizzeria
Cillo's College Corner
Jerry's Arco Service Station
Kline's Restaurant

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published by journalism and other interested students of the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.



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I don't mind returning library books, but . . .

Improve writing skills: obey composition rules

The following feature was provided to The SPOTLIGHT by Publishers Student Service (Association of American Publishers Inc.). This is the second in a series of three articles.

We use punctuation, capitalization, and correct spelling to make our writing as readable and clear to others as possible.

These visual aids are integral parts of our written language, and it is important to know the basic rules that govern them.

Punctuation clarifies meaning and gives expression to writing. Properly used—not overused—punctuation marks help readers understand what is before them by separating or setting off related words, phrases, or clauses.

The nine main punctuation marks might be compared to the glue or nails carpenters use to join their work.

A writer uses marks to cement or to separate related words and phrases. They identify the point at which one complete thought, or part of one, begins or ends.

Capitalization is another visual aid to a reader's understanding. Capital letters denote, for instance, a proper name or title, or the beginning of a sentence, a line of poetry, or a quotation. They help to reinforce the purpose of punctuation marks such as periods or semicolons.

Some accomplished poets and authors take the liberty of ignoring the rules, but most of us should not. The omission of punctuation marks or capitals, in non-fiction writing especially, is incorrect and an indication of bad composition.

If you have a doubt, you can find the answer quickly by referring to a basic grammar or a book or rhetoric.

Spelling, of course, is also vital to correct word usage. Most English words are derived from Latin or Greek words, or roots.

A spelling error, therefore, might indicate carelessness or inaccurate knowledge of a word. If you do not understand the meaning of the prefixes un- and in-, for example, you might distort the use of a word in a sentence. The thought The person who beats a dog is inhuman would be incorrect if the word inhuman were used. Uncertainty about a word can usually be quickly resolved by referring to a dictionary.

A sentence is a unit of thought expressed by a word or related words. The clearer the sentences are and the smoother their sequence, the more interesting they will be.

You want to make sure that your reader knows what you are writing about (the subject) and what you have to say about it (the predicate). Each sentence must have a main idea. Through the use of phrases and clauses you introduce other subordinate ideas.

Depending upon the amount of detail and explanation it presents, a sentence can vary in construction. It will be what grammarians refer to as a simple, compound, or complex form of sentence. But, whatever the style, related words should be kept together.

Misplaced modifiers are often the culprits in obscure writing because it is not clear which word or phrase they modify. For example: The girl went walking in the blue hat. The phrase in the blue hat should be placed after the word girl, which it modifies.

You should always keep your readers in mind and make it possible for them to understand you easily.

Keep the verbs close to the subject. Try to avoid unnecessary words that might detract from the main verb or action of the sentence.

Also, take special care with pronouns. Place them in the sentence so that it is clear to which noun or pronoun they refer. For example: Mary and Polly were reading her poem. Whose poem is being read? To clear up the confusion you might write: Mary was reading her poem with Polly.

Writing is more interesting if the length and style of sentences vary. After a number of long statements, make a point of using a short one. Your composition will make better reading and will be neither boring nor overly complicated.

A paragraph is a series of sentences that develop a unified thought. The lead sentence presents the topics that is to follow. Then, subsequent sentences detail in logical order its substance. The last sentence in a paragraph should conclude the topic.

Sentences within a paragraph should build one upon another. A completed composition will have continuity and style if each sentence, and then each paragraph, is smoothly joined to the next.

The English language has about 700,000 words—six times the number of other important modern languages. The French, Spanish, Russian, German, and Italian languages combined have only 760,000 words.

Intramurals produce weird names

Where do you find football teams with names like the Bad Bears, the Pitt Stoggles and the Coal Crackers?

No, folks, the NFL hasn't flipped its lid. Intramural football season is in full swing at WACC.

Almost every weekday afternoon these teams made up of aggressive college kids hit the field for forty minutes of amateur football per game.

The dozen or so teams are divided into two divisions. Division A plays at 4:15 and Division B plays at 5:15. The field is divided down the middle and two games are played at once.

Scores so far are:

Monday, Sept. 13 Division A

Chiefs 14
Coal Crackers 12

Bad Bears 19
Pitt Stoggles 2

Monday, Sept. 13 Division B

Wippets 2
Danny's Fan Club 2

Tuesday, Sept. 14 Division A

Chiefs 19
Kickers 6

Coal Crackers 20
Pitt Stoggles 6

Tuesday, Sept. 14 Division B

Electrified 16
Kumas 13

Who's Inn 2
Green Team 0

Wednesday Sept. 15

Division A
The Hickies 9
Pitt Stoggles 0

Division B

Scorpions 2
Donny's Fan Club 0

The Wippets 8
Kumas 6



THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

... works out in anticipation of first game

Tough season for field hockey

"We have a tough road ahead of us." These words were spoken by Coach Donna Miller as she described this year's team of fighting females.

"Field hockey is a rough game and demands constant action," she added. The opening game will be with WACC's cross-town rival, Locomotive College, next Monday, Sept. 27. It will be played at WACC at 4 p.m.

This year's squad has 11 members which is just enough to make up a team. If any injuries or sicknesses occur on the team, games will have to be forfeited.

Of the 11, three of the girls are back for their second year of play. Only one of the remaining eight had had previous experience in field hockey.

The reason field hockey is such a grueling game: there is no time set aside for rest. There are no time-outs in the game unless there is an injury on the field.

The game is played in 30-minute halves, with five minutes between halves.

Another feature of the game that helps set it apart from most other competitive sports is: once a player has been substituted, that player cannot re-enter the game.

Practice for the field hockey team is set for four nights a week, and anyone is welcome to sign up for the team.

Coach Miller is looking for more players, and anyone interested should see her in the gym.

Co-op education to begin at WACC

A cooperative education program for college students will be initiated at the Williamsport Area Community College during this school year.

The program, financed by the Office of Education of H.E.W. grant of \$35,000, will begin with a limited placement of students from the automotive and business curriculum.

The placement of students in the on-the-job cooperative education training with various businesses and industries will start in January, 1977.

The appointment of William C. Bradshaw to fill a new position as director of cooperative education was approved by the board of trustees during the August board meeting.

Mr. Bradshaw, a resident of Mansfield and assistant professor of building construction at WACC since 1968, has worked as a tile contractor in the Mansfield area. He is active in many civic and community organizations.

SPOTLIGHT QUICK-AD

The SPOTLIGHT now offers Quick-Ads!

The ads cost 10 cents per printed line—cheap at double the price.

The ads will be placed in the order in which they are received, with no classifications.

To place an ad, stop at the SPOTLIGHT office, Room 4 (basement), of the Klump Academic Center.

FOR SALE: Throw rugs
3 washable gold rugs, 25 x 45"
1 thick pile brown rug, 25 x 48"
Phone 326-3268 after 5 p.m.

GOLF SEASON

... tees off on Thursday, Sept. 16

WACC's cross country meets MCCC

Williamsport Area Community College cross country team ran in its first meet last Tuesday against Montgomery County Community College.

Scoring operates on a low point basis: MCCC took the match with a 23 point score.

John Ksenics, of MCCC, ran the fastest time in 22 minutes, 52 seconds.

WACC finished with 32 points. David Greusel had WACC's best time of 22 minutes, 36 seconds.

Numerous comments about the meet

WACC receives grant

Dr. E. Louise Weigman, director of the federal properties agency, has informed the Williamsport Area Community College that a donation of 110.27 acres of land has been made to the college for educational use.

The land, declared surplus, was a portion of the USAR Outdoor Training Site and is approximately three miles southeast of the college's present Earth Science facility.

This property is adjacent to the 62.3 acres that was acquired from the General Services Administration last fall.

According to Mr. Joseph Sick, director of the earth sciences division, the land is planned for the use of the present service and operation of heavy equipment students, not only because of its location, but because of the terrain and the area which lends itself to a good training situation for the various heavy equipment operations.

and the White Deer Golf Course where the meet was held were expressed by the coaches and runners.

MCCC cross country coach Dave Rosso said he liked the condition of the course and is looking forward to the conference meet to be held at White Deer Golf Course later this season.

WACC cross country coach Harold Newton expressed some encouragement and some disappointment about the meet. He stated his team lacks the experience that some college teams possess.

Of the seven-member team, only one is in his second year of college cross country competition. All remaining members are in their first year of college competition.

FHMSO elects officers

The Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization (FHMSO) recently elected officers to serve until next semester, when a re-election will be held.

Newly elected officers include Carole Burnheimer, president; Robin K. Chapell, vice president; Karen L. Zerbe, secretary; and Phyllis K. Brennenman, alternate.

All food service students are members of the FHMSO.

Millersville's director to visit

Dr. Henry Keneagy, director of admissions at Millersville State College, will be at WACC on Thursday, Sept. 30 to meet and discuss transfer possibilities with interested students. He will be in Room 210, Klump Academic Center, from 10 am to noon.

Do you want a good submarine or sandwich?

Cillo's College Corner

1100 West Third St.

Williamsport, Pa. 17701

322-1321

Campus fashions speak of identity

By Christy L. Patchin

As long as college students continue to have a colorful sense of their own identity, college campuses will continue to be swamped with countless fads of fashion.

The Williamsport Area Community College is clearly no exception as a kaleidoscope of outfits or so-called "get-ups" reflecting every vein of personality can be seen around campus.

Take a peek into the scope and you'll see that WACC girls are doing their thing in denim again this year, even though the once echoed cry "they're economical" is fading.

Blue jeans, no longer a fad but a way of life, are here to stay—belted, booted, studded or cuffed. Denim skirts swirl around the corner creating a smart "classy tomboy" image, tube topped or not.

No one can tell you there's nothing feminine about denim this year. Designers

have gone wild in an appeal to the college-winking girl with a growing variety of denim innovations for those on the go. A lot of them are around campus; all "pre-washed" out and ready to go.

Zany socks are back with enough flowery prints, bold checks and confusing designs to "blow your mind" should you get too close.

Platformed ladies tower here and there, but WACC students, male or female, appear to prefer a modified boot style. The earth shoe may soon join blue jeans on the list of college classics.

A touch of influence from big-designer cities is sprinkled here and there with the arrival of gaucho pants, jumpsuits and knickers on the WACC campus.

Girls who do not prefer the conventional style of dress find floppy, straw hats, thigh-high boots—or colorful Indian headbands more fitting.

Though the wardrobe of the WACC male

is not as mutable as that of the female, some trends are worth noting, particularly in the jewelry department. Chokers made of everything from leather to feathers are still big, as are leather wrist bands and earrings, in one or both ears.

Dungarees are the "big deal" in male dress. T-shirts boldly advertise anything from "The Fonz" to a little "Afternoon Delight". Shirts of gauze and flannel complete the look. There are indeed a few persons roaming the halls of WACC sporting leisure suits, though leisure suits are decidedly not a fad at WACC.

So there you have it. Some people are content to fade with their faithful blue jeans right into the wall paper, others are satisfied with turning a few heads, while still others prefer to come on like fireworks in the middle of Unit 15.

Whatever the case, you'll never change or rearrange it until college kids no longer care about identity.



ANITA JOHNSON
... of Williamsport, a student in practical nursing
JEAN HIGHFIELD (at left)
... of Montrose, a student in sociology

ON/OFF CAMPUS

Compiled by George Miller and Terry Hang

FOOTBALL

Williamsport Area High School vs Wyoming Valley West High School, at WAHS, 2990 West Fourth St., 7:30 p.m., Saturday

Montoursville High School vs Montgomery Area High School, at 8 p.m., Friday

South Williamsport Area High School vs East Lycoming Junior-Senior High School, at Hughesville, 8 p.m. Friday

Loyalsock High School vs Lewisburg Area Senior High School, at Lewisburg, 8 p.m. Friday

OPEN GYM

Barde Gymnasium, 4 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, identification card required

MINIATURE GOLF

Tiny Town Miniature Golf, Route 15 South, about 7 miles south of city, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 3 to 10 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, 75 cents adult, 60 cents children

RECREATION CENTER

Klump Academic Center, basement, 1 to 10 p.m., Monday-Friday, ping pong, pool, piano. No admission

ARTEXHIBIT

Paintings from George Wunder's "Amateurs at Arms" Collection, at the James V. Brown Library, 19 East Fourth St., during regular library hours, no admission. Ends Sept. 24

MOVIES

"Reincarnation of Peter Proud," Klump Auditorium, 7:30 tonight, 25 cents

"Williamsburg Restored", Educational Film Series, Klump Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, free

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (1935), Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, 8 p.m. tonight, free (717) 524-1221

State Theater, 125 West Third St., shows at 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children 323-4155

Rialto Theater, 470 Pine Street, shows at 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children. 326-6169

The Movies at Loyal Plaza, 1875 East Third St., three theaters, shows at 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children 326-6903

Capitol Theater, 220 West Fourth St., shows 7 and 9 p.m., \$2.50, adults, \$1.25 children 326-2424

HUNTING

Doves and woodchucks in season

MUSEUM

Lycoming County Historical Society Museum, 858 West Fourth St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, closed Saturday and Monday, free admission to college students 326-3326

BALLET

The Atlanta Ballet, Weber Chapel Auditorium, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Wednesday, Oct. 6, student tickets at \$2 available by mail from Campus Center Box Office, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870.

BOWLING

ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., 75 cents per game, call for open bowling times. 326-2885.

Faxon Bowling Lanes, 1225 River Ave., 70 cents per game, call for open bowling times. 323-0273

Harvest Moon Lanes, Route 220 West, Linden RD 1, 70 cents per game, open bowling from 6:30 to 11 p.m., Monday-Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Friday; 6 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. until closing, Sunday. 386-4370

Montour Bowling Lanes, 200 Howard St., Montoursville (Montour Shopping Plaza), 75 cents per game, open bowling from 9 to 12 p.m., Monday-Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Friday-Saturday-Sunday. 368-2967.

YMCA, 343 West 4th Street, 50c a game, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., weekends, 9 to 11 p.m. 50c a game before 5 p.m. 70c after 5. 323-7134.

SWIMMING

YMCA, 343 West Fourth St., non-members must buy guest pass to swim; \$2 per swim; special memberships for college students are \$15 per semester; pool open for male swimmers 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, 8:15 to 9 p.m., Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday

YWCA, 815 West Fourth St., non-members may only swim twice at \$1 per swim, then membership at \$5 is required; cost for member to use pool, 85 cents per swim; swim tickets available. Call for schedule, 322-4637.

LIBRARIES

WACC Library, 1221 West Third St., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, closed weekends

James V. Brown Library, 19 East Fourth St., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 326-0636.

Handcrafted Jewelry
by
Dino E. Campanis

Now available at
The Artful Codger
8 W. Fourth St.
(Near Market Street)

'Good buddies' outrate 'bad apples'

By The Associated Press

An Associated Press survey finds that "good buddies" outnumber "bad apples" on citizens' band radio channels, but police interviewed in the survey say that C-B music can be annoying—and sometimes deadly.

The state and local police contacted in the AP survey say the six million or so citizens' band enthusiasts have been helpful to law enforcement—despite all those cleverly-coined warnings about speed traps.

Some officers even say that the famous warnings that "Smokey is around the bend" lead to a slowing down of traffic. But even so, there have been some grim, dangerous, and sometimes downright criminal incidents.

A vigilante posse of citizens band operators recently chased the wrong truck for 75 miles thinking it had sidestepped another vehicle. A Pennsylvania man shot another C-B user after an argument on the air over use of a channel. In California, officers monitoring the C-B network found that during a civil disturbance those involved were using C-B radios to protect their flanks.

Florida Highway Patrol Sergeant Paul Gracy said citizens with C-B radios are becoming increasingly influential in law enforcement operations—both for good and bad.

While some people abuse the C-B, said Sergeant Gracy, they also report disabled vehicles, traffic congestion, accidents, and the extent of injuries. He said the citizens

band can mean getting an ambulance to the scene three minutes sooner than might otherwise have been the case.

New York State Trooper David Arnold sees the big problem with C-B'ers as "over-reaction." Arnold said such people "are all excited in an emergency situation." But he quickly added that he did not feel they were a nuisance as far as the law was concerned.

Other law enforcement agencies said citizens band operators have helped foil burglaries and car break-ins. They made reports that resulted in the arrest of a man wanted for the slaying of a police officer, the capture of another sought for killing his wife, and helped gather clues in the Chowchilla, Calif. kidnaping of 26 children and their school bus driver.

One parent of a child aboard the bus said he first learned the children were safe from a citizens band operator.

But C-B'ers can also be an annoyance. A Little Rock, Ark. policeman—Sergeant Robert Marshall—said: "Sometimes they feel that having a C-B unit makes them nearly a nuisance. Officer Marshall added: "Their intentions are good, but mostly they are a nuisance, being in the way."

An example Marshall gave was the woman who thought she had a robbery plan being discussed on C-B. She called police, and detectives went to a motel where they found two persons, searched them and found no evidence of wrongdoing. Sergeant Marshall said, "We (Continued on Page 3)

SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE VOL. 16, NO. 3 NOVEMBER, SEPT. 22, 1976

Cinema Club elects officers in first session

By John F. Jones

Officers were elected at the first weekly meeting of the Cinema Club held last Tuesday, in Room 317, Klump Academic Center.

Students elected were: President, Stephen P. Dalton, a business management major, of Reedsville; vice president, Eric K. Browning, a general studies student from Jersey Shore, and treasurer, Bill Breidinger, a business management student, of Williamsport.

The movies scheduled in the student handbook will be shown at 25 cents per person as listed. Due to contractual agreements with the film companies, changes in the type of films and scheduling of shows will not take effect until next year, said the club advisor, Dr. Peter Dumanis.

The advisor stated that a film appreciation speech may be given before some showings relating to the film about to be seen. He said he hopes to expose the students to higher class films than generally being viewed by the public.

Folksinger concert tomorrow

George Britton, folksinger and guitarist, will perform at 8 pm tomorrow in Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

The concert is free to students with an identification card. A dollar donation is being asked of the public.

Britton's program will feature American and English folk songs on both guitar and lute.

A workshop for students, also free, will be held at 1 pm in the auditorium. Students are being invited to bring their guitars.



A Well-Strung Evening

Coffee House featured Dave Lucas, of Bellefonte, playing a variety of songs to win the audience. The next Coffee House is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Lair.

First SGA Coffee House Features Solo Guitarist

The Student Government Association Coffee Houses are becoming a tradition at WACC. To give readers who could not attend the Coffee House, a view of the scene. The SPOTLIGHT sent Gene Murnighan, first semester Journalism student. Here is his view of the event.

This year's opening of the Coffee House was a tremendous success. Highlighting the evening was a solo guitar player, Dave Lucas, of Bellefonte.

A good crowd was on hand in the Lair to enjoy the Coffee House.

The Coffee House is sponsored by the Student Government Association and is open, free of charge, to all students carrying identification cards.

The night rolled along pretty smoothly as the people conversed and relaxed to the mellow sounds. Lucas was warm and receptive to his audience and its requests.

Some of the selections included famous songs from many of today's fine artists such as Peter Frampton, the Beatles, Jim Croce, The Turtles, James Taylor, The Eagles, Gordon Lightfoot, and others.

The most noteworthy fact about Lucas is that he has never taken a guitar lesson in his life. When he was asked if his family had been instrumental in developing his talent, he said, "No, my mother can't even play the radio."

He does someday dream of being a

professional guitar player but right now he is content with the joy of playing.

The SGA president, Dana Catalano was on hand and said, "I hope the Coffee House will remain active with the student body and that the friendly atmosphere will be enhanced by more people."

Want to vote? Oct. 4 deadline

Nov. 2, 1976: This an important date in this the Bicentennial year. On that date, the American people will go to the polls to elect a President and a Vice President. There are also numerous Congressional seats up for grabs.

Students who are not registered but who would like to vote this year still have time to obtain registration.

Follow these simple steps: go to your local post office and pick up a mail-in registration card, fill it out, and mail it to your home County Election Board.

You should receive your registration certificate within ten days.

Students who are registered but are unable to get home to vote should petition their County Board of Election for an absentee ballot request form. All this should be done before Oct. 4.

—Leo A. Murray

Late sports: golfers win

The Williamsport Area Community College golf team won over Luzerne County Community College, 11 to 7 at the Wilkes-Barre Municipal Golf Course in a match Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Random photos Wednesday

Due to the fact that someone removed the sign-up sheet for yearbook photos to be taken this Wednesday, all sittings will be on a walk-in basis—that day.

Pictures scheduled on all other days will be taken as scheduled, according to William T. Ward, yearbook advisor

Staff development day: back to nature

By Tim F. Engler

Do trees confuse you? Probably not unless you've had the names of about 20 different types thrown at you, one right after the other.

This was the plight I found myself in when I attended the Staff Development Day at the Earth Science campus of WACC at Allenwood.

The Earth Science campus contains an extensive tropical and native plant collection in addition to ornamental trees and shrubs.

All together, the campus has 179 acres. A woodlot of 101 acres is located behind the Herman T. Schneebeli Building. This area contains about a mile and a half of trails which provides for ecological and wildlife studies

The Staff Development Day was instituted to offer an opportunity to tour the various facilities utilized by the earth sciences.

A choice was given to those attending to tour the new land recently granted to the college, the nature trail, the forestry program and water shed, or—the one that I chose—the Earth Science Arboretum.

Before going on the tour, I talked to Richard J. Weilmünster, instructor of horticulture at Allenwood. I was quite surprised to hear that the college greenhouse has the largest collection of indoor and conservatory plants in the state. It has more than 600 varieties and species.

Weilmünster said he "barters" plants with students to obtain plants that the greenhouse does not have. Besides donating

plants himself, he said he also had a couple hundred plants donated to WACC by a friend from The State University of New York (SUNY) at Farmingdale.

Another greenhouse has been erected at the Earth Science campus that had formerly been at the Williamsport campus. Located behind the electrical shop in Williamsport, it was taken down a couple of years ago because of vandalism. It had been stored in a warehouse until it was transported to Allenwood this summer. The 18-by-20 foot greenhouse has been re-covered with fiberglass and now expands the total greenhouse footage by one-third.

One of the long-range plans the faculty hopes to see is revising the house plant course into two courses that would cover two semesters. 300-350 plants a semester

This would eliminate students from having to absorb the common and biological name and identification of the numerous plants in one semester.

Another goal the campus hopes to see is the addition of a saw mill. According to Joseph G. Sick, division director for the earth sciences, the request has already been submitted for approval.

Mr. Weilmünster also told of how the green plant industry has doubled in wholesale sales since 1971. He explained that the market fluctuates between flowering and foliage plants. "The trend now," he said, "is that people will spend more money on larger plants."

When the various groups split up to go on their particular tour, I found I was in the (Continued on Page 3)

For written assignment: appraise, outline work

The following feature was provided to the SPOTLIGHT by Publishers Student Service (Association of American Publishers Inc.). This is the third and final article.

Written assignments indicate your grasp of class work. Obviously, it is important that you know exactly what is expected of you in each instance. The most common assignments are either reports or research papers. Appraise what you are being asked to write. Think about the research, reading, and writing you will have to do. And be sure to allow yourself plenty of time to meet the deadline.

Reports are a test of your ability to understand and react to something you have read. An instructor usually expects a short summary of the content of the book or article, your comments on the author's presentation and style, your personal reaction to the work, and an evaluation of its importance.

Research papers are a test of your ability to choose a topic, investigate it, organize the material, and then write about it clearly and accurately. When you are asked to choose a topic, be realistic about your choice. Can you handle it? Does your library have enough resource books? Four or five sources, at least, should be used.

The most effective way to collect data is to use index cards. Each card should indicate the source, author, publisher, date

and page number. After you have completed the research, arrange the cards in a sequence that will allow you to write about the subject with continuity and coherence.

Before you begin writing a report or paper it is always best to make an outline of what you plan to say. Outlines are as indispensable to such writing as blueprints or drawings are to carpenters. First, write down the main headings, leaving several lines of space in between.

Then, under each of the headings, list the subheadings that are to be covered. Identify the specific points that should be developed under the subheadings, and so on. When the blueprint of the material is complete, you are ready to start writing. Organize your outline well, follow it carefully, and your written presentation will reflect a logical and thorough development of the subject.

When you are ready to start writing, make sure that you have your reference notes and books nearby, a good light, and good writing tools. Plan to work without interruption for one or two hours. Your outline will serve as your guide.

Even the most accomplished writers expect to make many revisions. So, when you write the first draft, concentrate on content and clarity more than on style. It is a good idea to leave plenty of space between lines for the corrections, additions, and polishing that will come later.

The introductory paragraph in a composition should give a clear idea of what

you are setting out to do. Subsequent paragraphs should develop the main idea in an orderly way, with each paragraph containing a transition from the preceding one.

The final paragraph should summarize and conclude what has been said. By reading the first and last paragraphs of most non-fiction writing, you should be able to grasp both premise and conclusion of an author's thoughts.

After you have completed the initial draft, put it aside for two or three days. Come back to review it when you are fresh. Be a stern critic. Have you started each heading or subheading with a topic sentence or paragraph that states what you are setting out to do. Do the main sections and subdivisions present the material clearly? Have you omitted points that you listed in the outline? Is there unnecessary or repetitious information? Does the conclusion summarize what has gone before? Are your footnotes and bibliography correct?

Once you have gone over the draft for content and accuracy, review and edit it for style. Try to read as objectively as you can. Remember the underlying importance of grammar and criticize your use of words, phrases, clauses, sentences, and paragraphs. Does one thought flow evenly and obviously from another?

You might want to change the sequence of sentences or paragraphs for better presentation. If so, cut, shift, and staple new parts together. Try to be as brief as

possible. Delete what is superfluous and distracting to your main thoughts.

It has been said that crisp writing usually has a good deal of shortening in it! The total effect must be readable. Rewrite a section if necessary. Remember that carelessness in spelling, punctuation, and capitalization will also influence the quality of your work.

Now you are ready to make the final copy. Type it if you can, or write very legibly with a carbon copy for future reference. Leave generous margins on the left and right sides of each page.

When you have finished, proofread the paper, making any corrections neatly. Review your references or footnotes once again for accuracy. It is always a good idea to prepare a title page and if possible, to submit the completed assignment in a folder or binder.

Your grades may depend on how well you have mastered these writing techniques. When your marked paper has been returned, review the instructor's comments—you can learn from mistakes you might have made.

Remember that how well you write will also be an important measure of your success after you leave school. With patience and hard work you can experience the satisfaction of being happy with the content and style of your writing. The choice of words is right, the grammar is correct, the flow of language is smooth, and it says just what you hoped it would! That is the reward of a successful writer.

OPINION-COMMENT

Better drainage, more parking

Once again students of WACC are faced with the same dilemma as other years: Parking!

Although last year's complaints dwelled on the conditions of parking, the students so far have protested the lack of availability of parking space. However, it must be noted that there would definitely be adequate space, perhaps, if the parking lot west of the gym had proper drainage.

The main reason water collects in that particular lot, now used for parking, appears to be that it once was the site of houses. Over the years, weather and traffic on the lot have caused the fill to pack down into what were once cellars.

Pick up a SPOTLIGHT at . . .

Klump Academic Center: Main entrance, Student Activities Office, Lounge, Cafeteria.
Unit 6: Main entrances, second floor administrative reception desk.
The Lair.
George H. Parkes Building.
The Bookstore

OFF CAMPUS

B & M Diner
Brad's Service Station
Fifth Avenue Sub Shop
Johnnie's News
Korner Market
Cillo's College Corner
Jerry's Arco Service Station
Kline's Restaurant



The cafeteria was here this morning.

LETTERS

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published and The SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked and none will be returned.

To the Editor:

I would like to know why we have to pay a \$15 activity fee and we still have to pay to go to WACC dances.

Douglas A. Guttridge

To the Editor:

I am a third semester student in Electrical Construction. That infers that I have been at WACC for two complete semesters.

During these two arduous semesters, I have watched and wondered about what is really going on around here. For instance, last semester there was a rumor about tuition going up for non-sponsored in-state students.

Now, for me, this was especially unnerving because the rumored increase was

supposed to be \$1,000. If that were the case, I would not be here now. But, have you ever tried to talk to one of the people responsible for such a change—i.e., the business office, administration and especially the dean?

Well, I did and I was given the "Third Street Shuffle". But that was last semester.

I waited all summer to see what my tuition would be so I would know if I were coming back. Yes, the tuition did go up but not as drastically as was rumored.

But again there was a discrepancy. Added to my tuition fee, a activity fee, and lab fee was a service fee for \$100. Again, I tried in vain to find the reason for this extra \$100.

So I'm asking the editors of this newspaper to explain and justify this extra fee.

Jeff Stahlman

Questions dealing with tuition cost should be directed to the dean of administration, Dean William W. Fritz.

Service charges are added to the tuition of students residing in non-sponsoring districts. This charge covers the required processing involved.

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published by journalism and other interested students of the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

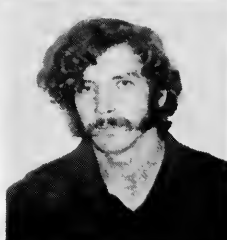


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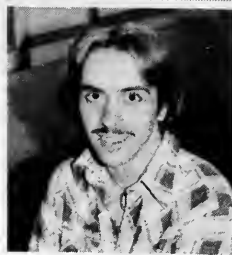
Students, profs exercise



SHIRLEY A. WORDEN



RAYMOND H. WORDEN



MIKE T. PICCIONI

Raymond H. Worden, auto body and Shirley A. Worden, accounting: "We don't do any kind of regular exercises but we are in the Marine Reserves—which does require some exercise."

Mike T. Piccioni, earth sciences: "I go backpacking occasionally, and I roller skate."

What do you do for exercise?

This question was asked by The SPOTLIGHT staff to various students and instructors around the campus to find out just what their part is in the battle of the bulge.

Some of those who exercise and their reasons for doing so are:



G. ROBERT KISSEL

G. Robert Kissel, history and government professor: "I swim a lot during the season, ride horse, play some golf, ride bike with my two sons and work my 80-acre farm. In the summer, I mow the lawn and in the winter, I shovel snow."



PAUL W. GOLDFEDER

Paul W. Goldfeder, instructor of business-computer sciences: "I go swimming."



SUE LINDEMUTH

Sue Lindemuth, accounting: "I ride bike one mile every day."

on C-Bs

(Continued from Page 1)

left red-faced."

Richland County, Ohio Sheriff's Capt. Gene Hart says his department has found C-B's "tremendously helpful." Sheriff Bernard Grysen, of Ottawa county, Mich. agrees, saying the citizens band has been "an absolute asset" to law enforcement.

In Alabama, Captain John Henderson of the State patrol said citizens with C-B radios have helped Alabama officers solve several crimes and capture several armed robbers.

The assistant chief of the Iowa Highway Patrol, Lt. Col. Alton Crystal, says troopers must be very careful about C-B reports. Colonel Crystal adds, "The day we start making arrests on the basis of C-B transmissions in the day we'll be in court for false arrests."

In Idaho recently, a C-B operator whose camper-truck was sideswiped by a pickup truck broadcast a description. The result was a 75-mile high-speed chase which ended when police intervened. The C-B chasers were chagrined to find they had been pursuing the wrong truck. The pickup driver was charitable enough not to press charges.

As for the use of C-B radios directly in criminal activity, police differ on their effectiveness. Don Moore, of the Colorado Highway Patrol, says, "There are just too many people on the air for criminals to use C-B radios to coordinate activities."

Members needed in Wildcat Band

The WACC Wildcat Band is in need of more members, faculty advisor Chalmers C. Van Horn reported.

Interested persons may contact the advisor in Room 107, Unit 6, from noon to 2 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or from 3 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"We only have two returning members from last year," Van Horn said, adding: "So we can use any type of instrument."

He noted that the band members decide on band participation

Back to nature

(Continued from Page 1)

middle of my tour all the while. The arboretum was practically the campus itself. Started in the spring of 1972, it is planted with hundreds of plants and shrubs.

Wayne E. Ettinger, another instructor of horticulture, conducted the tour. I was on. Ettinger named various trees, species and variations, as if reciting a nursery rhyme. The trees I managed to catch the names of were gum, gingko, hawthorne, holly, and poplar. As for the others, I was "lost in the woods."

On Oct. 7, 1976, Georgia Tech trounced Cumberland University on the gridiron by a score of 222 to 0.

LATE SCORES

Wednesday,
Sept. 22

Chiefs 2
Tokers 0

Coal Crackers 14
The O's 12

Wednesday,
Sept. 22

Wippets 12
Who's Inn 0

Lumber Jacks 24
Kumas 19

Cross country loses to LGCC

In its second cross country meet of the season in Nanticoke the Wildcats lost to Luzerne County Community College, 32 to 23—the same score at the WACC-MCCC opener.

Joe Majewski, of LGCC, had the fastest time, 27 minutes, 7 seconds. WACC's fastest runner was David Grelsul with a time of 27 minutes, 55 seconds.

Vargo heads award group

Tom Vargo was selected to head a four-man committee which awarded the Dean E. Roan Memorial Trophy at Saturday's Fex Bowl football game.

Vargo, athletic director at The Williamsport Area Community College, and the other committee members watched the game between Williamsport Area High School and Wyoming Valley West High School, of Kingston, and awarded the trophy to the most valuable player in honor of Dean Roan of Williamsport.

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ON/OFF CAMPUS

Compiled by George Miller
and Terry Rang

OPEN GYM

Bardo Gymnasium, 4 to 10 pm, Monday through Thursday, identification card required.

FOOTBALL

Williamsport Area High School vs. York High School, at WAHS, 2990 W. Fourth St., 7:30 pm, Saturday.

Montoursville High School vs. Bald Eagle Nittany, at Montoursville, 100 N. Arch St., 8 pm, Friday.

South Williamsport Area High School vs. Jersey Shore, at SWAHS, 8 pm, Friday.
Loyalsock High School vs. Muncy High School, at Loyalsock, 8 pm, Saturday.

MOVIES

"Psycho," Klump Auditorium, 7:30 tonight, 25 cents.

"Isaac Singer's Nightmare," Klump Auditorium, Educational Film Series, 7:30 pm, Thursday, free.

MINIATURE GOLF

Tiny Town, Miniature Golf, Route 15 South, 5:30 to 10:30 pm, Monday-Friday, 3 to 10 pm, Saturday-Sunday, 75 cents adult, 60 cents children.

RECREATION CENTER

Klump Academic Center, Basement, 1 to 10 pm, Monday-Friday, ping pong, pool, piano, no admission.

HUNTING

Doves and woodchucks in season.

MUSEUM

Lycoming County Historical Society Museum, 838 W. Fourth St., 10 am to 4 pm, Tuesday-Friday, 2 to 5 pm, Sunday, closed Saturday and Monday, free admission to college students.

BALLET

The Atlanta Ballet, Weber Chapel Auditorium, Susquehanna University, Wednesday, Oct. 6, student tickets at \$2 available by mail from Campus Center Box Office, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. 17870.

SWIMMING

YMCA, 343 W. Fourth St., non-members must buy guest pass to swim; \$2 per swim; special memberships for college students are \$15 per semester; pool open for male swimmers 8:30 to 9:30 pm, Tuesday; 8:15 pm to 9 pm, Thursday; 7:30 to 9 pm, Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 pm, Saturdays.

YWCA, 815 W. Fourth St., non-members may only swim twice at \$1 per swim, then membership at \$5 is required; cost for member to use pool, 85 cents per swim; swim tickets available. Call for schedule, 322-4637.

BOWLING

ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., 75 cents per game, call for open bowling times, 326-2885.

Faxon Bowling Lanes, 1225 River Ave., 70 cents per game, call for open bowling times, 323-0273.

Harvest Moon Lanes, Route 220 West, Linden RD 1, 70 cents per game, open bowling from 6:30 to 11 pm, Monday-Tuesday; 8:15 pm, Friday; 6 to 10:30 pm, Saturday and 1 to 6 pm and 8 pm to closing, Sunday, 398-4570.

Montour Bowling Lanes, Montour Shopping Center, 200 Howard St., Montoursville, 75 cents per game, open bowling from 9 to 12 pm, Monday-Tuesday; 10 am to 12 pm, Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 368-2967.

YMCA, 343 W. Fourth St., 50 cents a

game, 9 am to 11 pm, Monday-Friday; 9 to 11 pm, weekends; 50 cents a game before 5 pm, 70 cents after 5 pm, 323-7134.

LIBRARIES

WACC Library, 1201 W. Third St., 8 am to 9 pm, Monday-Thursday, 8 am to 5 pm, Friday; closed weekends.

James V. Brown Library, 19 E. Fourth St., 9 am to 9 pm, Monday-Friday, 9 am to 6 pm, Saturday, 326-0536.

Lycoming College Library, Mulberry Street south of Washington Boulevard, 8 am to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 am to 5 p.m., Friday, 10 am to 5 p.m., Saturday, 1 to 11 p.m., Sunday, 326-1951.

CONCERT

Folksinger and guitarist George Britton, Klump Academic Center, 8 pm tomorrow, free to students; \$1 donation for public.

CHURCHES, SYNAGOGUES

Most major denominations are located in Williamsport and its environs. They are too numerous to list here; consult the student handbook.

Busy buses buzzing at WACC

By Christy L. Patchin

No, we're not being invaded by a herd of mechanical dinosaurs or a swarm of oversized metal mosquitoes. It's just integral part of the campus passing by—the buses. Each year, dozens of new, younger faces file out of those yellow-bellied student splitters to fill the classrooms and workshops of WACC from September until May.

Buses transport students from schools as near as 10 minutes and as far as an hour and a half. Each day they make the rounds from Canton, Hughesville, Jersey Shore, Lock Haven, Montgomery and Sugar Valley.

Students from Montoursville, Millville, Southern Tioga, Sullivan County, Warrior Run, Williamsport and South Williamsport are also transported to WACC.

Those involved in the program are all high school students, mostly in 11th and 12th grade, taking instruction in forestry, horticulture, mechanics (auto body), aviation, carpentry, cosmetology and others.

WACC owns four buses: Two are used for taking earth science students to the facilities at Allenwood, and two are used for transporting cosmetologists into downtown Williamsport. Another bus, on lease, provides aviation students with transportation to the airport in Montoursville.

The high schools are the pick-up and

drop-off points for student traffic going to and from WACC. An exception is in Sullivan County, where students catch their bus on the highway.

At the beginning and end of each class day, the buses form sort of a modern day wagon train in front of the Cromar building.

According to Thomas A. Bryan, counselor of Secondary Instructional Services, the busing program has steadily grown since 1965.

Mr. Bryan commented on the morning and afternoon rush, when 14 buses in turn are loading and unloading approximately 700 students on to the parking lot.

He emphasized the need for extreme caution on the part of the student motorist entering and leaving the area at those times.

"We realize," he said, "that students are trying to get to class and there is a temporary block of students. We're trying to find a solution."

It goes without saying that Officer Lawrence P. Sneak, director of security and parking, would be concerned about the situation.

"We are responsible for the safety of students coming and going as well as on campus," he said.

"As long as our college students are aware of the fact that high school students are unloading and loading they should drive no faster than 10 to 15 miles on campus," he added. Officer Sneak said that until another solution is worked out, parking near unit 29 will be a problem.

Nurses sponsor bake sale

A bake sale sponsored by Student Nurses Organization of WACC (SNOW) will be held today from 8 a.m. to noon in the Klump Academic Center lobby.

The Model T—also known as the Tin Lizzie—was introduced to the world on Oct. 1, 1908.

of electrical technology student, Peter Heiser, included a free ticket to play miniature golf, a battery guarantee and numerous pictures including a baby picture of himself.

Things commonly found in the men's wallets were licenses, I.D. cards and varying charge cards.

An anonymous student showed that he saved old ticket stubs in the back of his wallet, along with his football pools, fifty-five tickets and a picture of his niece. "I like to gamble," he remarked.



Is WACC Going to Pot?

On the contrary, the commodore outside of the Susquehanna Street entrance were placed there by students working in student instructional project, according to Edward F. Nichols, director of physical plant. Students in carpentry, plumbing and masonry are involved in the project to refurbish various sites on the campus.

Purses and wallets disclose surprises

Do you know what's in your wallet or purse? Why not take a look. You might be surprised at all the unnecessary junk you've been carrying around.

In talking with several faculty and students at WACC, some interesting things emerged from their immense purses and over-stuffed wallets.

Among the most unusual were ketchup, vinylene intensive care lotion, a cross word puzzle book, recipe for Ann Landers meat loaf and bi-centennial stickers from the purse of Sharon Bennett, food service student. While removing the contents, Sharon remarked, "I need to clean this out." Five minutes later as she was still plucking objects on the table, I had to admit, it needed a cleaning.

Other carry-around things included, "everything under the sun," according to Nancy J. Jevyak, instructor in Business Administration. From her fish net style hand bag, she pulled forth a complete makeup kit, scattered keys and a hair brush. Another more unusual item was artificial tears, which she had to explain as a type of contact solution.

After emptying out a huge address book, two pictures complete with metal frames, throat discs and a weird looking fatty animal key chain, Denise Sharretts, secretarial science student reported, "I don't have anything interesting."

The emptiest purse, in relation to its size, was the possession of Darla Sheets, medical secretary. She warned me ahead of time, "I don't have much in here," and it proved a true statement. The few contents included a note pad, nail file, sunglasses, mascara and, "a big old wallet."

In talking with men about the contents of

their wallets, James E. Logue, associate professor of English, commented, "I'm interested in what the hell I have in here too." After which he flipped back ten credit cards, a call slip from Coders cleaners, library card, three insurance cards, and a membership to the National Society of Literature and the Arts.

William T. Ward, director of computer services, noted that he had lint in his wallet, along with seven credit cards, two business cards, a permit to the Lycoming County Prison and a voter registration as a Democrat. He added, "no photos."

Some interesting things from the wallet

Do you want a good submarine or sandwich?

Cillo's College Corner

1100 West Third St.

Williamsport, Pa. 17701

322-1321

SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE VOL. 18, NO. 24

MONDAY, OCT. 4, 1976

Band seeks new members this week

The Williamsport Area Community College Wildcat Band is conducting a new member drive this week.

The band's advisor, Chalmers Van Horn, of the engineering and design department, said the band lost 10 of its former members through graduation last May.

For the most part, the band's activities have centered on performing at WACC basketball games. Van Horn said decisions about activities are left to the group.

Last year, during a game at Lock Haven State College, the Wildcat Band was asked to perform at half-time. Van Horn recalled that the Lock Haven hosts had planned to have a program of piped-in music but cancelled it to allow the Wildcats to entertain the fans.

Van Horn said he is trying to establish a program that will give students at least one-half of one college credit for band participation.

Students who are interested in joining the band should have a background in reading music, high school band experience and an instrument of their own.

More information is available from Van Horn in Room 107, Unit 6, from noon to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Recreation night desired

The Activities and Placement Office is interested in forming a hobby night for students every Tuesday in The Lair, according to Frank J. Bowes, activities director.

Students would be able to bring any of their hobbies such as model building, art, macramé, jewelry or anything else that can be set up at tables, he said.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. Bowes. Room 207, Klump.



Students of the Food Services Program gather around the table to sample their own products in a weekly "foods lab". From left to right are William Fisher (back to camera), Larry Eames, Louise Schenck, Karen Hilday, Kimberly Schrader, Terry Brussman, Bonnie Morse, Martin Cryder, Cindy Ernest, Mrs. Vivian Moon, and Donny Powell. This particular week's lesson was on the use of flour in food products.

Big schools backtrack light grading

(CPS)—During the '60's, many universities boasted of their liberal programs that offered pass-fail grading, independent study and other academic alternatives.

Faculty members became more willing to give high grades, to the delight of students concerned about tough academic competition.

But recent publicity concerning grade point "inflation" has prompted administrators to crack down on grading policies. And a recent study shows that this crackdown is apparently working.

In fact, student grade point averages declined last year—for the first time in a decade—according to a recent survey of 135 colleges and universities. The report shows that average grades dropped from a peak of 2.77 in 1974 to 2.74 in 1975. The average in 1965 was 2.44.

Professor Arvo Juola, of Michigan State University, who conducted the study, cited faculty awareness of grade inflation and the addition of pluses and minuses in combination with letter grades at many schools as causes for the decline.

A few years ago, explained Juola, many schools attempted to make grades "more humane". They lengthened the time students could take to drop courses without penalty, added pass-fail options and some dropped D and F grades altogether.

Now, however, the liberal trend has been reversed, the study shows. Of the 11 schools which dropped D and F grades, six have restored those grades in the past two years.

A large number of major universities had recently added pluses and minuses to grading systems, including the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana, California at Santa Barbara and Boston College, said Juola.

Another recent study showed that 45 per cent of the students surveyed at Kansas State University said that tougher grading policies would have no effect on their overall satisfaction with the university.

Sixteen per cent of the student said that stiffer grading would decrease their willingness to recommend Kansas State to others, while another 16 per cent said their sense of satisfaction with the university would be increased by tougher grading.

However, the same survey taken by Donald Hoyt, the director of educational resources at Kansas State, also showed that most faculty members regard grade

(Continued on Page 3)

Study finds rise in male virginity

(CPS)—Women college students are more sexually active than they were six years ago but there is an increase in the number of male virgins, according to a study reported in the October issue of Playboy magazine.

The study found that 49 per cent of the college women polled in 1970 said they graduate with their virginity unviolated. The figure decreased to 26 per cent this year.

Male virgins increased from 18 per cent in 1970 to 26 per cent in 1976.

"This magical equality of percentage means that students have arrived at that promise land—a sexual utopia where women are just as active sexually as the men," Playboy said.

Transfer representative here

Sharon Harakal, admissions representative for Johnson and Wales College, Providence, R.I., will interview interested students for that college in Room 207, Klump Academic Center. Friday, Oct. 22, at 12:15 p.m.

Students suggest four changes in cross-registration procedures

Suggestions for changes in the WACC-Lycoming College cross-registration program were made by students who last spring participated in the program.

The suggestions are in a report released by Dr. Edmond A. Watters 3rd, dean of postsecondary instructional services. The report was submitted by Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and records.

The suggestions included:

—Less running back and forth for enrolling; such procedures should be

handled by mail.

—Plan classes so that Lycoming and WACC classes end at the same time

—Equalize the expenses for the courses

—Alter limits on off-campus housing for cross-registered Lycoming students

because of different vacation schedules between the two schools.

Last spring two students from WACC completed courses in the cross-registration program with Lycoming College. Likewise, four students from Lycoming enrolled at WACC for a total of

16 credit hours and six lab hours.

The reasons the WACC students enrolled (one in physics and the other in pre-calculus) were similar: to see how they could handle higher level courses. They both felt that the courses were more rigorous and that the instruction was good.

One student would like to encourage more students from WACC to take advantage of the opportunity to take higher level courses. The other noted that registering was a problem which since has been corrected.

Outing club elects officers

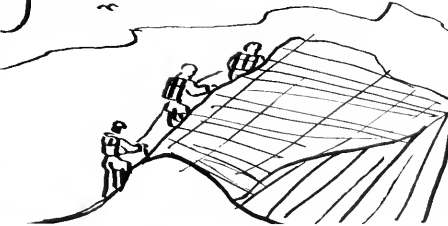
Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Outing Club. About 30 persons attended the session last Tuesday.

Club members also agreed to form committees to check fund-raising projects. Elected were Larry Waver, a nursery management major, president, Kevin Kerns, a floriculture major, vice president, Lori Riddle, a nursery management major, secretary, and John Marris, a floriculture major, treasurer.

In order to raise money, two committees were formed.

One committee will be responsible for booking bands and arranging dances in The Lair.

Another committee will be responsible for renting and showing films in Klump Auditorium.



On the weekend of Sept. 11, the club camped overnight after backpacking on the Black Forest Trail. The trail is about 70 miles long.

Student attitudes passive, flare-ups rare

This is the first of a two part series.

By Christy L. Patchin

The trend in college campus movements today is in a word—passivity. Once in awhile, you get wind of a student flare-up or a strike on the more urbane, politically active and concerned university campuses, but chances are, if you walk on to a campus such as The Penn State University Park Campus, you'll find relative quiet.

You won't see hundreds of students rallying around a bearded, sign waving "freak." Devoted members of an activist chapter will not be passing out opinionated leaflets. The students are scattered here and there doing their own thing, rather than burning the flag outside the student government building.

A bit "lethargic," you say? That may be the case now, but on the other hand, what do college students have to worry about as far as major political issues are concerned?

There are no boys to bring back home—no draft cards to be burnt. Blacks have achieved some points. Students are seemingly content to settle back in the corners of their dorms or to the campus

greenery to meditate or party; or do whatever they do to make college life truly a "life" rather than mere existence.

Those who were around when hippies, yuppies and self-acclaimed, flower-power prophets populated the world of the young may agree that the dust has settled quite a bit since the advent of the youth sub-culture in the late 1960's.

In larger cities, universities and college campuses have endless fraternal, political and religious organizations thriving on student support.

But the revolutionary "movement" has slowly but surely melted into more of an individual campus "mood" with students opting to do their own thing, a little else? Some relate to the change in a vein of relief, and some tell the sorry tale of a unique "life" of a college campus which laded with that immortal decade.

Whatever the case, no one can deny that whatever inspired the "summer of love" in 1967 on the West Coast went out the door with Twiegy.

If you mention the late 60's to instructors Barry Spunt and Bob Most of the social sciences department, a knowing grin

creeps upon their faces and you'll find you've opened a whole new can of enthusiasm.

"The 60's were the greatest," Spunt will remind you. Having attended the University of Massachusetts from 1968 to 1970, the height of anti-war sentiment being expressed on campus, Spunt explained that though he did not play an activist role, he was an average student, attended rallies and supported many of the issues of organizations working for change.

"It was more than campus protest," he said. "It was a whole different feeling. The whole new, youth sub-culture was tied in." Bob Most claims he caught the tail end of the action at Duke University upon graduation in 1967, but later found himself caught up in pro-peace movements such as the Temple Peace Action Coalition while doing graduate work at Temple University.

He tells of campus life in Philadelphia at that time. "It was neat. At noon or any time you had an hour off on campus, you'd go down and there'd always be some people doing something that meant

something. You were printing leaflets for the next big rally, or if you didn't have anything better to do you could stand on Broad Street and, as the cars came down, pass out leaflets . . . the standard ones: 'stop the war'."

Most recalls acting as a bus captain in the fall of 1970 at a rally in Washington, D.C., in which 500,000 people protested the Viet-Nam war.

"I like to think of it as when I really believed that we could improve people and that we would get our way. In a way it was a very childish thing. We thought if we just said 'stop the war, dammit,' they would. That isn't how politics works."

Taking the place of extreme anti-war, pro-Black, or anti-whatever among the young people we come in contact with, is a sort of contraculture attitude including forms of meditation, jogging or biking, bent on improvement of body and mind, leading us safely "back to nature."

Both instructors expressed the notion that these trends are offshoots of the psychedelic, consciousness-expanding movement on the West Coast in the 60's.

(To Be Continued)

The SPOTLIGHT is published by journalism and other interested students of the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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OPINION-COMMENT

New Lair garbage dump?

Again, as last year, and probably as in years before, the parking lot next to the Lair becomes the campus dump every Wednesday night. How is this?

This development is a result of people being too careless or too lazy to throw their soda and beer cans and bottles in a proper place.

Bottles and cans left where ever they are dropped not only results in unsightliness, but also may be hazardous to the health of car tires. Furthermore, someone might slip and cut himself.

Although the problem of beer on campus is something that can't be sidestepped, accidents that result from it can!

Fractions infiltrating!

Warning! Somewhere walking these hallowed halls is one half student! According to the official report, the 1976 enrollment stands at 3,515.5 students. .5 student?

Now, don't misunderstand the policy of this paper. We don't have a prejudiced key in our typewriters. It's just that—well, you know—once you allow one half a student to enroll here, you open the doors for all of them.

Eventually, the campus will be swarming with them. After all, everyone knows they stick together.

Before long, we'll be sharing classes with them. They'll claim the right to use the same lavatories and, Heaven forbid, they'll demand the right to eat in the same cafeteria at the same time as we whole people.

It's obviously a "communist conspiracy." They will rise from the ranks of students and become faculty and administrators. Once they claim to be equals, a degeneration of the moral fiber in American youth will begin.

It's time to put them in their place. Every red blooded American should stand up against the red tide. Arm yourselves, guard the buses, put the fractions in their place.

Legionnaires should take charge against this growing menace. Corner the little buggers in an alley and pound them down in the American way. Make the 1/2's go back where they came from.

Praise the Lord!

Drop Out The Drip Sex:

"They told me to put my best foot forward so I kicked him."

LETTERS FROM MY DESK

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published and The SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked and none will be returned.

To the editor:

Last week I happened to pick up a copy of The SPOTLIGHT. I was impressed by this very ambitious undertaking, and I want to wish you success.

Publishing a weekly tabloid is not easy, but it is a very worthwhile undertaking. Such a newspaper defines the college and mirrors the character of the student body.

Good luck.

Charles Haun
Keystone Central School District
Lock Haven

To the Editor:

In order to provide an extra service for the WACC student body last year, the yearbook staff set up a bulletin board to display photographs of current events that would appear in the book. It was a disaster: the photos were ripped up and ripped off. We started another board on a small scale again this year with the same results.

The photos were paid for from the yearbook fund which comes from student activity fees; in effect, a few students have successfully ripped off the entire student body. The net result is the experience is that when you try to do something for

WACC students, some self-appointed rip-off artist is going to thwart you while other students stand around as casual observers.

W.T. Ward
Yearbook Advisor

By Debi Hoover

Due to the inadequate housing facilities at WACC, most females are forced to reside in slum conditions.

Whenever I ask the questions, "Why do guys occupy the dorms?" or "Why do guys have more of a selection?" I get his long, dramatic, sympathetic reply about how many more males than females there are.

But what are we females? Dumb? We might as well be, because that's just about sums up the conditions.

Ask a female who rents to explain where she lives. See if the answer relates to the statement, "... the poverty stricken house on

I have heard the argument that housing can't be that bad. After all, residents don't share living quarters with small rodents.

I think the answer goes further than that. If I were a rat I wouldn't put up with such conditions. I would surely find better landlords. This all comes down to the fact that WACC women aren't rodents and we don't choose living conditions. We tolerate them.

The Tom Collins, a drink of gin, carbonated water, sugar and lemon or lime juice, is said to be named for the person who "invented" it, according to some researchers.



Frit

"The motion is passed. We'll continue using Ingredient X until some do-gooder proves it causes cancer."

NFL GAME PLAN

INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
NO. 1
SAFETY BLITZ

© 1976 by United Feature Syndicate Inc.

The safety blitz is the most daring of all defensive plays. All-pro Cliff Harris of Dallas demonstrates it here against quarterback Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota, forcing him to pass wildly. Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins says, "When I blitz, I go with the snap hoping to get a clear shot at the quarterback. If he sees it coming—and Joe Namath (of the New York Jets) has been very good at

this—he can check off and dump a pass into the area you're supposed to be covering." Frank (Pop) Ivy of the St. Louis Cardinals and his safemymen, Larry Wilson, probably invented the safety blitz in 1961.



Changes occur in football from Middle Ages to today

By Duane Kanagy

Can you imagine running three miles for a touchdown?—kicking a skull around or doing battle with a neighboring village?

If you think football today is rough, football in the Middle Ages makes the NFL look like a bunch of choirboys.

In the Middle Ages when football or camphall, as it was called, was just getting started, it was the roughest game of its time. But in those times: the rougher the better.

No rules governed the plays or players and sometimes the goals were miles apart with whole villages joined in the fight for the pig skin or what ever else they could substitute.

One of these substitutions happened to be human skulls. dug from graves by peasant boys. The boys would kick them around until someone thought of carrying them.

Gradually a sort of game developed whereby one or more players would try to get the skull past the others and getting it past some sort of goal. The reason for using the skull was because most peasants were too poor to afford any other form of round light object.

In time, the skull was replaced with an inflated pigs bladder which was easier to kick around. You see, the peasants couldn't afford shoes either.

There were no moral implications about

going into a grave yard and collecting skulls for a football game. Death was such a commonplace thing in the Middle Ages, especially with the kind of games they played, that no one gave it a second thought.

As football progressed and injuries and deaths occurred in the mob games, a few serious minded people and the church condemned the game until Parliament declared it illegal.

As the old saying goes, you can't keep a good thing down and football progressed further with adjustments here and adjustments there.

By the 19th century, the game was confined mostly to schools. The kicking part of the game was dominated by the holding of the ball in one's hand.

Out of this turmoil of breaking heads and busting bones came our modern version of the game under strict rulings of football officials. Although most people may not agree with some rulings—especially the most recent ones—they have made the game more civilized.

Football has changed drastically since it first appeared, but as one sits down on Sunday afternoon to watch his favorite team slaughter another . . . watching two teams of 11 break heads . . . listen to coaches scream in a fever pitch to kill, kill, kill . . . he can be assured that the basics haven't changed a bit.



Division A kicked off its tough football playoffs Thursday, Sept. 30, with best of three. The top two teams in Division A are the Chiefs and the Kickers.

Rain cuts game, Lycoming wins

Lycoming College won over Williamsport Area Community College, 8 to 0, in field hockey action last Monday, at the WACC field hockey field.

Rain cut the game short with 20 minutes left to play in the second half.

Donna Miller, WACC field hockey team coach, says she has a lot of confidence in the team.

She said she is proud of the way they are working out in practice but she states the team lacks the experience the opposition has.

Most of the opposition consists of four-year colleges with most of the players having played for a number of years, she said.

Bobby Douglas, Chicago Bear quarterback, ran for four touchdowns against the Green Bay Packers on Nov. 4, 1973, but he only covered five yards in those four runs. Three of his runs covered one yard each. The fourth was twice as good—two yards.

Gruesel hits top time in Bucks County meet

Running under ideal conditions, WACC's cross country team lost to Bucks County Community College, 38 to 17, on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Ronald Rudy, of BCCC, ran the fastest, time of 22 minutes, 5 seconds. Dave Gruesel again running WACC's fastest of 23 minutes, 5 seconds.

The 3.8 mile course at White Deer Golf Course was reported in good condition for the run with sunny skies and mild temperatures.

Bad weather kills match

Bad weather at White Deer Golf Course kept WACC's golf team indoors last Monday.

The golf match with Bucks County Community College was rained out and was rescheduled for last Friday at White Deer Golf Course.

In another golf match, WACC lost to Montgomery County Community College on Thursday, Sept. 23, at White Deer Golf Course by a score of 10½ to 7½.

Hells Canyon, on the Idaho-Oregon boundary, is also called "Grand Canyon of the Snake."

WACC gets face lift

In one of his many hit songs, Nat "King" Cole described summer as a time for soda, pretzels and beer. On the WACC campus, however, it's a time to install new equipment and make general repairs. This past summer was no exception.

According to Edward F. Nichols, physical plant director, the main project this summer was the installation of a numerical control machine in the machine shop.

This computer-type unit aids students in the selection of the proper tools required for a particular job and stores needed information in the proper sequence.

The total value of this project alone was nearly \$50,000 and took close to three months to complete.

New equipment was also added to the nursing and advertising art departments.

Among the repairs made on campus this summer were new lights and cabinets in general areas around campus, new steps in front of the Klump Academic Center and new doors for the gym.

Nichols also mentioned that extensive remodeling was done in some of the office areas and in the Resource Material Center.

Gary A. Lamey

DECLINE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 23
Division A

Bad Bears 23, The Tokers 6
The Chiefs 19, The Kickers 6

Division B

Electrified 2, Green Team 0
Kumas 38, Scorpions 0

Monday, Sept. 27
Division A

The Kickers 30, Bad Bears 0
The Tokers 2, The O's 0

Division B

Rained Out

Tuesday, Sept. 28
Division A

Pitt Stoges 32, The Tokers 12
The Chiefs 32, Bad Bears 27

Division B

Kumas 2, Green Team 0
Electrified 2, Donny's Fan Club 0

Get your sandwiches, cakes and coffee at McQuillan's Lunch Truck

Between The Lair and Unit One on Susquehanna Street

Totally Unique

Fused, 14-Karat Gold Jewelry

by Dino E. Campanis

Now available at

The Artful Codger
8 W. Fourth Street

OUTLAW
OZARK MOUNTAIN
DAREDEVILS

Jewelry Pipes Posters Incense Papers

FROGG'S SUNFOREST 350 William Street
Williamsport, Pa.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

at Lock Haven College

Tickets here: \$5.10 each

ON-OFF CAMPUS

OPENING

Barco Gymnasium, 4:10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, identification card required

MOVIES

"The Three Stooges Follies," Klump Auditorium, 7:30 tonight, 25 cents. "Heritage Highway" and "Free from Care," Klump Auditorium, Educational Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, free

LIBRARIES

James V. Brown Library, 19 E. Fourth St., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday 326-0536

FOOTBALL

Montoursville High School vs Muncy High School at Muncy High School, 8 p.m., Friday

South Williamsport vs Lewisburg High School at Lewisburg, 8 p.m., Saturday
Loyalsock High School vs Jersey Shore High School at Loyalsock, 7:30 p.m., Friday

HUNTING

Archery season for deer

MINIATURE GOLF

Tiny Town, Miniature Golf, Route 15 South, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 3 to 10 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, 75 cents adult, 40 cents children

RECREATION CENTER

Klump Academic Center, Basement, 1 to 10 p.m., Monday-Friday, ping pong, pool, piano, no admission

MUSEUM

Lycmington County Historical Society Museum, 858 W. Fourth St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, closed Saturday and Monday, free admission to college students

CHURCHES, SYNAGOGUES

Most major denominations are located in Williamsport and its environs. They are too numerous to list here, consult the student handbook

BALLET

The Atlanta Ballet, Weber Chapel Auditorium, Susquehanna University, Wednesday, Oct. 6, student tickets at \$2

available by mail from Campus Center Box Office, Susquehanna University, Selmsgrove, Pa. 17876

SWIMMING

YMCA, 343 W. Fourth St., non-members must buy guest pass to swim, \$2 per swim; special memberships for college students are \$15 per semester; pool open for male swimmers 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Saturdays

YWCA, 815 W. Fourth St., non-members may only swim twice at \$1 per swim, then membership at \$5 is required; cost for member to use pool, 85 cents per swim; swim tickets available. Call for schedule, 322-4657

BOWLING

ARC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., 75 cents per game, call for open bowling times, 326-2885
Faxon Bowling Lanes, 1225 River Ave., 70 cents per game, call for open bowling times, 323-0273

Harvest Moon Lanes, Route 220 West, Linden Rd. 1, 70 cents per game, open bowling from 6:30 to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Friday; 6 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to closing, Sunday, 398-4370

Montour Bowling Lanes, Montour Shopping Center, 780 Howard St., Montoursville, 75 cents per game, open bowling from 9 to 12 p.m., Monday-Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 368-2967

YMCA, 343 W. Fourth St., 50 cents a game, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 to 11 p.m. weekends; 50 cents a game before 5 p.m., 70 cents after 5 p.m., 323-7134

LIBRARIES

WACC Library, 1221 W. Third St., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, closed weekends

Lycmington College Library, Mulberry St. south of Washington Boulevard, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 1 to 11 p.m., Sunday, 326-1951

- K.C. & the Sunshine Band
- Rick Dee & His Cast of Idiots
- Boz Scaggs
- Cliff Richard
- Chicago
- Steve Miller Band
- Heart
- Blue Oyster Cult
- Linda Ronstadt
- Daryl Hall & John Oates
- Kiss
- Gordon Lightfoot
- Abba
- Wild Cherry
- Dr. Hook
- Silver
- Bay City Rollers
- Earth Wind & Fire
- Spinners
- Jefferson Starship

WACC top twenty

- 1. Shake Your Booty
- 2. Disco Duck
- 3. Lowdown
- 4. Devil Woman
- 5. If You Leave Me Now
- 6. Still the One
- 7. Rock 'n Me
- 8. Magic Man
- 9. Don't Fear the Reaper
- 10. That'll Be the Day
- 11. She's Gone
- 12. Beth
- 13. Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald
- 14. Fernando
- 15. Play That Funky Music
- 16. A Little Bit More
- 17. Wham Bam
- 18. I Only Wanna Be With You
- 19. Getaway
- 20. Rubber Band Man
- 21. With Your Love

Pull a tooth, get a high!

(CPS ZNS)—Patients who visit one British dentist have no fear of bothersome novacaine shots. Instead they're treated to a psychedelic "trip" at his office, complete with visions of flashing lights

The patients of Dr. Alex McMaster aren't acedheads, they're using an unusual pain killing technique that works without drugs

McMaster administers "psychedelic amnesia" with a pair of goggles that are hooked up to an electric current. The current stimulates the brain to produce alpha waves, which deeply relax the patients, who then lose the ability to feel pain

In addition, thousands of tiny, flashing colored lights suddenly appear in the goggles, simulating a psychedelic trip. The technique works on more than 50 per cent of his patients, the dentist says

Treat a stiff with respect

(CPS)—For those who were uncertain about how to do with their bodies after they have been used and abused can now rest in peace

The University of Nebraska Medical Center and Omaha's Creighton University need about 110 cadavers a year and feel that they do not get as much mileage on an

In a Canadian Football League play-off game, Johnny Rodgers of the Montreal Alouettes, in jubilation of scoring the winning goal against Toronto Argonaut, threw the last ball to the crowd, making it the first championship game to be called off because of no football

imitation as they do on the real thing. The shortage of cadavers has forced five or six students to use one body at a time. The corpses are used for the same things at both dental and medical schools

To donate one's body, the donor's signature and signatures of two witnesses are required. Donors are assured that their corpses will be treated with respect

The Computer Center was moved into the Klump Academic Center in July 1974

John Addington Symonds, British poet, critic and literary historian, died in 1893

SUPER ANNUATED

BY CHRIS BITTER & JOHN JONES



US 'going under' says professor

By The Associated Press

(Chapel Hill, N.C.)—A geography professor from the University of North Carolina has issued what he calls tongue-in-cheek speculation saying much of the nation's coastal terrain could be under water in the next 75 years

University professor Richard Kopec says that if the world's climate continues to cool, then melting ice from the world's polar caps could flood the oceans and inundate Florida, Delaware and other low-lying areas

Kopec says his speculative calculations show that if the world's climate continues its warming trend, the level of the oceans could rise about 100 meters—close to 330 feet—by the year 2650. Such a rise, he says, would cover building in New York City to the depth of their 20th stories

In the study, Kopec says, "We'd lose Florida and Delaware altogether. In fact," he says, "The expanding oceans would reduce continental surfaces by approximately 17 per cent and roughly 19 per cent of the mid-21st Century would have to be relocated"

Kopec is a map specialist and a climatologist. He cites two big "ifs" in his speculation. One concerns the lack of a firm conclusion as to whether the earth is warming or cooling trend. The second concerns how long it would take a war-

ming trend to melt glaciers and icecaps. If a warming trend is fact, Kopec said, some scientists predict global flooding could occur in the middle of the next century. More conservative scientists, however, estimate it will take from 400 to 4,000 years for air temperatures to warm sufficiently to melt the glacier

Kopec says there is evidence the earth has cooled in recent decades. He says a warning, "greenhouse effect" from pollution may be the dominating phenomenon in the earth's atmosphere

The increasing atmospheric content of carbon dioxide produced by the burning of fossil fuels may prevent the heat radiated from the earth's surface to escape into space. If so, the result would be a warming of the planet's atmosphere

Kopec says, "Temperatures could eventually reach that level sufficient to melt all remaining ice forms, which would release their stored water—26 (Q) quadrillion tons of it—to the oceans"

Kopec says that could produce "rapid inundation of coasts throughout the world" and a consequent gradual dislocation and relocation of world population

Big schools

(Continued from Page 1)

inflation as a "bad thing." Most, however, were not enthusiastic about tightening grading policies—possibly. Hoyt said, because students were worried about competition for jobs and graduate school slots

Girls have more graffiti

(CPS) Scientist have seen the writing on the walls and concluded girls are now scribbling more graffiti than boys

The girls wrote mainly romantic inscriptions. The Journal of Social Psychology reports, except in upper income areas where the writing became more erotic

Do you want a good submarine or sandwich?

Cillo's College Corner

1100 West Third St.

Williamsport, Pa. 17701

322-1321

Without newspapers, life would be empty

Columbus Day commemorated

By Ron Williams

When holidays are commemorated, why is Columbus Day given passing note?

In Spain, festivals are held on Oct. 12—the day Christopher Columbus discovered the new hemisphere. Bullfights . . . the breaking pinatas . . . and soccer matches highlight the Spanish celebration. In the United States, Columbus Day might be forgotten if it were not marked on the calendar.

In 1971, the federal government of the United States took drastic steps to change the situation, to hold importance to the holiday. House Speaker Carl Albert announced, "We, the Congress of the United States of America, declare the second Monday in October a national holiday." It was Columbus Day.

Through this legislation, it appeared Columbus Day would finally receive some recognition.

But, according to a 1973 survey by The Associated Press, only 15 states even considered it a national holiday. The reason for remembering the day in those 15 states was linked to the Spanish heritage of residents.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania does not consider Columbus Day a holiday. However, a few parochial schools still close in remembrance of the man who discovered the "New World."

Despite the greatness of his voyage and his history-making discovery, Columbus' deed was not recognized at all in America until President Benjamin Harrison suggested such recognition in 1892.

President Harrison said, ". . . to express

honor to the difficulty in discovering the New World after four completed centuries of American life, I proclaim Oct. 12, 1892 to be considered Columbus Day."

Today, some of the difficulties Columbus met with on his first voyage to the New World can scarcely be understood. He was afloat on a strange and often dangerous sea, responsible for the lives of more than 100 men.

According to historians, Columbus set sail for what he thought was the Asian Coast on Friday, Aug. 3, 1492. As most elementary school children learn, Columbus, aged 41, set sail with three ships: The Santa Maria, which he commanded himself, and the Nina and the Pinta. The smaller ships were piloted by two brothers.

The three ships would have struck the mainland or an island a month earlier. However, a terrible storm wrecked the Pinta, causing a delay in the voyage.

In all, Columbus made four voyages to the New World: In 1492, 1493, 1498 and in 1502.

Does the debatable observance of Columbus Day in this country stem from the fact that Columbus did not "discover" the United States mainland, but rather, the island now called San Salvador, in the Caribbean?

Whether Columbus receives "enough" recognition from the American people is up for discussion. However, for his accomplishments, Spain awarded him her highest honor.

Physicist to give talk and present UFO slides

Stanton T. Friedman will present a lecture, "Flying Saucers Are Real," in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium at 8 pm Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The lecture will be illustrated with about 40 slides and data of UFOs from all over the world. An open question and answer period will follow.

Admission is free for WACC students with identification cards, \$1 for the general public, and 50 cents for faculty and staff.

Friedman received his bachelor of science degree and master of science degree in physics from the University of Chicago in 1955 and 1956.

His background as a nuclear physicist includes 14 years of industrial experience concerning nuclear aircraft, fission and laser rockets, nuclear powerplants for space and terrestrial applications.

Friedman has presented "Flying Saucers Are Real" to colleges and professional audiences in more than 45 states and Canada.

He has published many technical papers and articles on UFOs in professional journals.

He has also appeared on several TV documentaries and radio broadcasts

Carol Naffin



STANTON T. FRIEDMAN

Six attend fraternity session

Six Phi Beta Lambda members attended a State Executive Planning Workshop on Saturday, Oct. 2, at Shippenburg State College.

Students who attended were Alfred S. Kaufman, local president; Thomas S. Williams, local vice president; Jeffrey A. Walker, state and local treasurer; Julie A. Waldman, local secretary; Scott R. Stephens, administrative aide; Sally E. Spaeth and Lee M. Hunter, members.

Representatives from eight colleges attended the workshop which was held to plan for the coming year. Plans included attendance at The Regional Conference on Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at Windsor Locks, Conn.

The fraternity held its second regular meeting last Tuesday. Fund raising activities were reported. They are a car wash, bake sales and calendar sale.

Students who wish to become members of Phi Beta Lambda should fill out a form in the organization's office on the third floor of Klump Academic Center, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, advisor.

Rings now available

Today through Friday, October 22, rings may be ordered at the Bookstore and signatures will be etched free, according to Robert W. Edler, Bookstore manager. A deposit of \$15.00 for the ring is required.

SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOL. 12, NO. 5

MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1976

Forestry students learn the fine points of logging

By Vern Deatrich

Twice a week, for the balance of the semester, WACC forestry students will be at a tree harvesting site in Mosquito Valley, near Duboisstown, learning the finer points of logging.

The logging operation, supervised by forestry instructor James C. Pivrotto, is taking place on five acres of land owned by the Municipal Water Authority.

Before the students started working the land, Mr. Pivrotto and a representative from the South Williamsport Bureau of Forestry marked the trees to be cut down.

These trees, mostly white oak, are chosen because they're dead, diseased, or preventing younger trees from growing. The 52 students are then set loose on the site. First, the trees are cut down and sawed into sections for transport.

A crawler, just one of \$75,000 worth of machinery at the site, then pulls, or skids, the logs to a knucklebloom, a large clawlike

contraption that loads the logs onto a truck.

The logs are then put up for auction as paper wood, or saw wood, with all proceeds going to the Water Authority.

This project has three purposes. The first and most important is to the school. All students get an opportunity to use the machinery and if a machine breaks down, experience in field maintenance is gained.

The second purpose serves nature by thinning out the woods and giving the underbrush and smaller trees a chance to live. This also prevents forest fires.

The third purpose benefits industry by making raw materials available for manufacturing.

When the students are done cutting down the marked trees, the forestry bureau will inspect and approve, or disapprove the job. If approval is given, the bureau will make a new spot available for next year.

Fall Weekend date changed

Due to the unavailability of entertainment, the SGA Fall Weekend has been changed to the weekend of Oct. 29-31. The announcement was made at the Sept. 28 meeting of Student Government Association. Fall weekend had been slated for the weekend of Oct. 22-24.

Interclub Council will assist clubs

The Interclub Council will hold its first organizational meeting at 7 pm tomorrow in Room 229 of Klump Academic Center, according to Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement.

Mr. Bowes explained that the club allows one representative, preferably the president or an officer of that particular club to represent its members as well as the club.

The council serves to assist campus organizations in problems, allotting monies to clubs, appropriate loans to clubs, and investigate student, campus and club problems.

Although the club allows one representative, its meetings are open to the public.

Three to attend CTE conference

Three faculty members will attend the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English Conference on Oct. 22 and 23, at the Host Inn, Harrisburg.

Florence Markley, Mary Jane West, and Robert Ulrich of the English department will attend the conference which includes seminars, lectures, and group discussions.

Transfer representative here

Cathy Engle, assistant director of admissions, Slippery Rock College, will be on campus to interview students interested in transfer to Slippery Rock from 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Room 210 Klump Academic Center.

New hours, more tutors, set for labs

Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, coordinator of the English and developmental studies department, at week's end reported revised service hours for writing and math labs. The labs are held in Room 405, Klump Academic Center.

Mrs. Muzic said hours have been adjusted "to accommodate additional tutors and to provide more efficient service at those times our utilization records have identified as peak times."

The services now offered are:

English Tutoring Services
Diana Frantz, lab supervisor, assistance primarily with English, but can assist with math as time permits: Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to noon; 1 to 3 p.m.

Jim Bierly, student tutor: Monday, 2 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 1 to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.; and Friday, noon to 1 p.m.
Helen Gricoski, student tutor: Monday, 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 2 to 4:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m.

Math Tutoring Services
Paul Belog, assistance primarily in Mat 07 and Mat 09: Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 3:30 to 7 p.m.; and Wednesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Michael Velmes, assistance primarily in Mat 07, Mat 09, Mat 10, Mat 20, and Mat 25: Monday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 4 to 5 p.m.; and Thursday, 11 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 5 p.m.

June Vollmer, assistance in all math: Monday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m.; and Friday, noon to 2 p.m.

Pauline Steinbacher, assistance in all math: Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Katherine McCargo, assistance in all math: Monday, 9 to 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 to 11 a.m.; Thursday, 9 to 10 a.m.; and Friday, 9 to 11 a.m.

Today's students aren't movement rookies

Second in a two-part series

By Christy L. Patchin

So here we are in the late 70's. We had Watergate and witnessed the exposure of the internal, governmental corruption of the Nixon years. We have felt the pinch of threatening inflation and recession. But most of us as students have yet to see our first big anti-anything movement.

Mr. Spunt elaborated upon the many changes in society he feels have left the campus battlefields deserted.

"From the 60's to the 70's there have been a whole lot of changes in values and attitudes. One of the major changes is the fact that the war is over. There's nothing for young people to rally about around the campus like back then. Also, a lot of the values and attitudes that first emerged in

the late 60's are now mainstream, such as brotherhood, dope, long hair, and rock music.

"Certain values have now spread to a lot of people. We had to fight for the right to wear long hair."

He added that the Women's Movement was practically non-existent in the 60's, whereas today it is ever growing.

WACC students had a lot to say about the relaxed mode of life on campuses in general. One student feels that there's nothing to get riled about. "Watergate is over, the black-white thing is practically dead."

Another student said she feels the issues of the 60's are mellowed out for good, and the lot of today's young is left to copy each other—fad after fad. Demonstrating is all behind the youth of today, she said, ad-

ding: "We are a more realistic bunch, taught from the time we are little to achieve—get ahead of your classmates, co-workers, everyone! Perhaps teenagers have become more materialistic than those of yesterday. We care more about things than issues."

Other students feel that today's college student doesn't care enough about any issue, political or other, to do so much as sign a petition or vote, due to lack of faith in the state and local governments.

According to another boy, "The anti-establishment attitude will be around forever as well as the so-called 'generation gap,' but turmoil between young and old now works more within the system and in the individual homes, rather than on campus."

Twenty out of 25 students interviewed

stated that government take-over vibes would be about the only thing that would incite them to riot at this point.

There are a number of factors compounding the reason for little threat of a sudden, activist movement on the WACC campus, should sufficient issues be introduced. Bob Must recalls an incredible amount of student support in the 1973 faculty strike. "It was great," he said, "hundreds of WACC students rallied around the flag pole to show support for their teachers!"

Though WACC itself is not located in a rural area, the students feeling it are by majority, products of very basic, small town-large village areas where political involvement and concern are of a lesser degree than that of more heavily

(Continued on Page 3)

Monday, Oct. 11, 1976

SPOTLIGHT

OPINION-COMMENT

Is security sufficient?

While entering her car parked in the lot east of the gym last Tuesday evening, a young night-school student noticed a teenage boy walking toward her.

As she always does after entering her car, she locked the door, started the engine, and turned on the headlights.

Since her husband is a full-time student here, her first thought was that the approaching youth was an acquaintance and she rolled down the window. He was not.

The young man leaned against the driver's door. He asked her if she were going to Newberry. She said she was not. He asked her where she was going. She said, "Not far." He asked her if he could ride along. She replied no and proceeded to drive from the lot.

Not very dramatic, granted. But it does raise two very serious questions. Just how effective is the security system here and isn't it true the lighting around campus is insufficient?

Had a serious incident taken place, the first question raised might have been where were the security officers?

There is a haunting similarity between the scene described and the one that took place just before the murder of Wanda Marie Geho near Montoursville the week of Sept. 26.

Witnesses claimed that the suspect, William Middleton, approached them for rides to certain points around Montoursville.

It's time to take a critical look at the security system and make any necessary adjustments before anyone is the victim of a senseless crime.

LETTERS FROM MY DESK

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published and The SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked and none will be returned.

California State College (Pennsylvania) journeyed across the state one day to battle Waynesburg. The train arrived with a large crowd and a couple of bands on a beautiful day for a game. Only one problem. No officials. Someone forgot to assign the men in the striped shirts

From My Desk is written by The SPOTLIGHT staff members who wish to comment on various subjects. The views presented are those of the writer whose name appears here, and do not necessarily represent the views of The SPOTLIGHT or the college.

By Tim F. Engler
Recently, many of the universities that offered a liberal grading system have now returned to harsher methods.

Universities such as Ohio State, Indiana, and Kansas generously gave the option of a complete pass-fail system of grading. One, of course, must take into consideration that this was brought about by fierce demonstrations and numerous protests back in the early 60's.

The crackdown on grade point "inflation" shows a decline in the average grade-point rank since 1974.

In surveys taken recently, there is a balance for and against support of the liberal grading systems at large universities.

No doubt there was the same balance before all the protests that ended the tough grading policies. But shouldn't there be some consideration given to what might happen if the percentage of those who disapprove decide to change the system again?

Correction

The newly-elected president of the Outing Club is Larry Weaver, a nursery management major. The name of the club president was incorrectly given in last week's SPOTLIGHT. The SPOTLIGHT regrets the error.



"I tell ya", Louie, it'd sure be great if abortion was illegal again!"

Until printing improved, people lived in serfdom

When cavemen met, more than likely they greeted each other with, "What's new?" People ever since have been asking, "What's new?"

Most of mankind, from antiquity through the Middle Ages, lived only with handwritten or word-of-mouth communications to inform each other. Julius Caesar, as early as 60 B.C., was posting handwritten bulletins of battles, fires, elections, and actions of the Senate.

The Peking Gazette was established in the 7th or 8th century in China, where paper, ink, type and engraving had already been invented.

Transmission of news in Europe was confined to the spoken word: town criers, ballad singers, and even wandering minstrels. Traders and rulers exchanged private letters regarding foreign developments.

Until Johann Gutenberg developed printing with moveable type in 1450, most men and women lived in intellectual as well as physical serfdom. Gutenberg unknowingly revolutionized communications which, in turn, revolutionized civilization by providing the means of spreading ideas, as well as news, quickly and inexpensively.

The first newspapers, called cantos, were smuggled into England from Holland. Then came diurnals in England, covering happenings in Parliament. Most were declared illegal, but a few were licensed and censored by the government.

During the struggle between Parliament and King Charles I, the press enjoyed relative freedom in England, but when Cromwell became Lord Protector in 1649, suppression became the rule.

The press in England fought licensing continuously and it finally disappeared in 1695.

But the government was still reluctant to permit public criticism in the press. "Libel laws" were enacted which forbade such criticism. Both British and American newspapers fought such 'libel laws' for nearly 100 years before they were repealed.

The first attempt at publishing a newspaper in America in 1690 was suppressed after the first edition because the publisher did not secure permission to print it.

The first licensed newspaper in the colonies began publication in 1704. It was the Boston News Letter and was heavily censored.

Within the next century, many more newspapers sprang up in the 13 colonies. All were weeklies or semi-weeklies until 1783 when The Philadelphia Evening Post and Daily Advertiser became America's first daily newspaper.

Today there are more than 10,700 newspapers being published in the United States.

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published by journalism and other interested students of the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4. Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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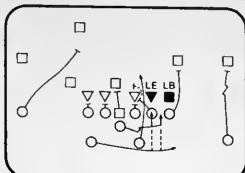
NFL GAME PLAN

INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL NO. 2 OPTION PLAYS

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Will NFL quarterbacks start playing the college-style option attack, the belly series, triple option, wishbone, and veer? It is possible, because pro quarterbacks are running more and more, for example, Roger Staubach in the Dallas Cowboys' shotgun offense. Chuck Noll, coach of the champion Steelers, asked if he worried when Terry Bradshaw runs, said, "No, because you have to

do what you do well, and Terry is a fine runner." Coach Chuck Fairbanks of New England once coached at the Split-T proving ground, the University of Oklahoma, and has gradually been installing more option plays in the Patriots' attack each season.



Field hockey team adds new players

The field hockey team has improved since it first started, its coach says, although it lost the second game against Mansfield 6 to 1 last Tuesday on the WACC field hockey field.

Two more persons were added to the squad on Wednesday, Sept. 29 and have added to the team by giving badly needed substitution to the other 11 members.

"We have improved since the beginning of the season; we are much stronger defensively," commented Coach Donna Miller.

Kathy Goff, business management student, scored the only goal in the game during the first half.

The team will go up against Juniata College tomorrow at Juniata, Huntingdon, at 3 p.m.

attitudes

(Continued from Page 2)

populated, urban areas. Involvement and full knowledge of issues not directly affecting the student is, for the most part, minimal.

There is little cohesiveness about our campus as it is small and the various buildings of instruction are more or less separated from each other. Activities which would bring the students together are few during the school week. And, virtually nothing happens on a "computer" campus weekend, where everyone heads for home Friday afternoon.

The WACC students, aside from Williamsport residents who live in town, are scattered throughout the city in house-dormitories, private homes and apartments, rather than in separate, yet collective areas near the school.

In the long run, finding enough quantities of the right type of revolutionary attitude is tough on today's campuses in the midst of countless pre-occupations and distractions.

The glue, capable of holding together the movements that stirred thousands of people, young and old, to act out their cause, was used up in the early 1970s.

Some students speculating on the recent past feel they've missed all the excitement and meaning in molding our youth culture of right now, while others are glad they were born too late.

Whatever the cause, if it's a movement you want to become a part of, you'll just have to start your own!

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Tuesday, Oct. 12

OUTLAW
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DEADLINE SPORTS SCORES

Wednesday, Sept. 29
Division A

Chiefs 32

Pitt Stooges 0

Division B

Lumber Jacks 33

Who's Inn 6

Thursday, Sept. 30
Division A

Kickers 18

Chiefs 14

Division B

Kumas 31

Who's Inn 0

Electricified 33

Wippets 0

Monday, Oct. 4

Division A

Kickers 22

Chiefs 13

Division B

Lumber Jacks 42

Scorpions 0

Wrestling team starts season

Coach Max Wasson called a meeting for last Tuesday night for all interested students who want to go out for wrestling. About 30 prospective wrestlers showed up for the meeting.

Coach Wasson said this number will dwindle as the practice begins and the season progresses. Coach Wasson said he hopes he will have a team of about 20 wrestlers who will hold out for the season.

Practice begins the first of November from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. each evening in the gym. There is still time for interested persons to sign up, the coach said.

The wrestling season begins with the team traveling to New York to participate in the Corning Invitational on Dec. 4. Two other matches are scheduled for this semester.

Coach Wasson is in his eighth year of coaching wrestling at WACC. He wrestled for Williamsport High School and Lock Haven State.

He now is teaching at Lycoming Valley Junior High School and hopes for another winning season as the past seven seasons have been.

America was a great land when Columbus discovered it. Americans made it a great nation.

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Gruesel again hits top time in meet

Dave Gruesel again ran WACC's fastest time when the Wildcats met Delaware County Community College Saturday, Oct. 2 in a cross-country meet.

DCCC took the meet 21 to 34. Kevin Williams, of DCCC, ran the meet time of 28 minutes, 40 seconds.

Gruesel ran a time of 29 minutes, 27 seconds, and won a total of four points for the team.

The five-mile course at DCCC was wet and muddy as rain pelted the runners throughout the meet.

Gruesel hit WACC's top time against Philadelphia Community College but WACC lost the meet, 28 to 30 last Tuesday.

Bill Maguire, of PCC, ran the fastest time of 21 minutes, 16 seconds, on the 3.8 mile course at PCC. The track record for that course stands at 20 minutes, 12 seconds.

Chaplain available to students

The Rev. John Tamalis has been assigned chaplain to the WACC campus by the bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Scranton.

Rev. Tamalis has established an office and hours for students to confer with him. Interested students may meet with Rev. Tamalis in Room 205, Klump Academic Center, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Seminars and discussion groups will be set up for students later on. Topics to be discussed include marriage preparation, scripture and any controversial subjects of student concern, Rev. Tamalis said.

If his office hours are not convenient, he may be reached by calling 326-1951, Rev. Tamalis said.

Blood pressure tests will be available Oct. 18

A free blood pressure screening test will be made available to all interested persons on Monday, Oct. 18, according to Mrs. Jean Cunningham, coordinator of the practical nursing program.

Practical nursing students will administer the tests in Room 410, Klump Academic Center, from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.



As football season comes to a close, the Lumber Jacks play Who's Inn in the Division B. The Kickers are the Division A champs with the Lumber Jacks and Electricified scheduled to play today for Division B championship.

Golf match wet, BCCC slides by

Rain wet down White Deer Golf Course Friday, Oct. 1 as Bucks County Community College beat the Wildcat golfers, 7½ to 10½.

The overcast weather didn't prevent Kevin Stiger, a carpentry student, from shooting a 74 with a 37 in both rounds ending the match with WACC's best score.

The golf team's record so far this season stands at one win, two losses.

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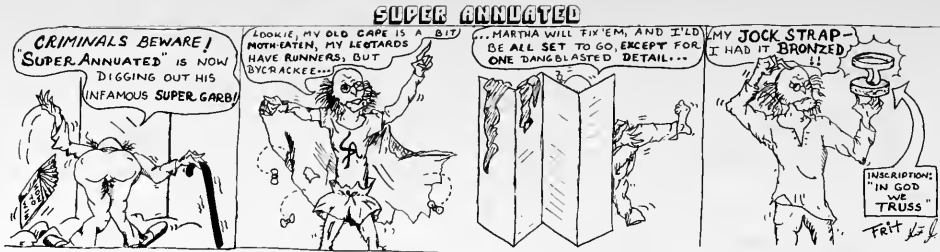
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322-1321



ON-OFF CAMPUS

Compiled by George Miller
and Terry Rang

OPENGYM

Bardo Gymnasium, 4 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, identification card required.

MOVIES

"The Last Picture Show." Klump Auditorium, 7:30 tonight, 25 cents.
"How the West was Won," and "Honor Lost," Klump Auditorium, Educational Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, free.

LIBRARIES

James V. Brown Library, 19 E. Fourth St., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday. 326-0536.

Lycoming College Library, Mulberry St. south of Washington Boulevard, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 1 to 11 p.m., Sunday. 326-1651.

WACC Library, 1221 W. Third St., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; closed weekends.

FOOTBALL

Williamsport Area High School vs. Dubois High School at Dubois, Friday, 8 p.m.

Montoursville High School vs. Lewisburg High School, at Montoursville, Friday, 8 p.m.

HUNTING

Archery season for deer.

MINIATURE GOLF

Tiny Town, Miniature Golf, Route 15 South, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 3 to 10 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, 75 cents adult, 60 cents children.

RECREATION CENTER

Klump Academic Center, Basement, 1 to 10 p.m., Monday-Friday, ping pong, pool, piano, no admission.

MUSEUM

Lycoming County Historical Society Museum, 638 W. Fourth St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

CHURCHES, SYNAGOGUES

Most major denominations are located in Williamsport and its environs. They are too numerous to list here; consult the student handbook.

SWIMMING

YMCA, 343 W. Fourth St., non-members must buy guest pass to swim; \$2 per swim; special memberships for college students are \$15 per semester; pool open for male swimmers 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday; 7:30 to 9 p.m., Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Saturdays.

YWCA, 815 W. Fourth St., non-members may only swim twice at \$1 per swim, then membership at \$5 is required; cost for member to use pool, 85 cents per swim; swim tickets available. Call for schedule, 322-4637.

BOWLING

ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., 75 cents per game, call for open bowling times, 326-2985.

Faxon Bowling Lanes, 1225 River Ave., 70 cents per game, call for open bowling times, 323-0273.

Harvest Moon Lanes, Route 220 West, Linden RD 1, 70 cents per game, open bowling from 6:30 to 11 p.m., Monday-Tuesday; 8:15 p.m., Friday; 6 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to closing, Sunday, 398-4370.

Montour Bowling Lanes, Montour Shopping Center, 200 Howard St., Montoursville, 75 cents per game, open bowling from 9 to 12 p.m., Monday-Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 368-2967.

YMCA, 343 W. Fourth St., 50 cents a game, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 to 11 p.m. weekends; 50 cents a game before 5 p.m., 70 cents after 5 p.m., 323-7134.

COIN CLUB

Lycoming Coin Club Meeting Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the U.A.W. Union Hall on Lloyd Street, Williamsport, located near Avo.

The Volstead Act (1919) provided for federal enforcement of prohibition.

William Barret Travis was the commander at the Alamo.

Lake Superior is the largest freshwater lake in the world.

George Britton quips: Henry wasn't all bad

The popular folksong, "Greensleeves," is believed to have been written by King Henry VIII, folksinger and guitarist George Britton told a concert audience in Klump Auditorium.

Then quipped Britton: "Henry couldn't have been all bad . . . to write a song like that . . . and he couldn't have spent all his time chopping off his wives' heads!"

About 100 persons attended the Britton concert Sept. 28.

Before Britton sang a song, he gave a short history of the song, often adding a touch of humor to historical information. Earlier in the day, Britton conducted a workshop for students. Students had been invited to bring guitars. There, they received instruction in the styles and rhythms of folksongs.

Eight students arrived with guitars, during the 1½-hour workshop and a number of students and faculty simply stopped in to listen.

During the workshop, Britton sang a song to illustrate each technique about which he spoke.

Britton lives in Lafayette Hill. He has four children. The girls, 20 and 21, tour the country singing and are called "The Britton Sisters." One of his sons, 15, plays the bagpipes and studied traditional Irish songs in Ireland this past summer.

Besides music, Britton is interested in ecology, philosophy and politics. "I've written so many letters to politicians, sometimes I feel they won't make a move without consulting me. I feel that maybe the fate of the nation and mankind rests entirely on my shoulders." He noted he also enjoys tennis and running.

Britton has written folk masses centered on: ecumenical folk services on compassion, acceptance and love; you and me ecology; brotherhood and ecology; who shall live; the loving faces of death, and peace—the quiet mind.

—Dave Bown



George Britton, right, folksinger and guitarist, "takes five" with SPOTLIGHT writer Dave Bown, journalism student from Jersey Shore. During his concert visit to WACC, Britton also performed selections on the lute.

Get your sandwiches, cakes and coffee at
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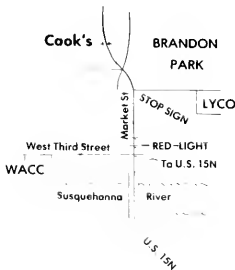
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Tickets on sale now

Kreskin featured for Fall Weekend

By Tim F. Engler

The Amazing Kreskin will appear on campus as one of the activities during SGA Fall Weekend.

Kreskin, a mentalist who has had his own television show, has performed before thousands of audiences nation-wide.

Starting off Fall Weekend, Oct. 29-31, will be a "battle of bands" on Friday night, Oct. 29. "Hybrid Ice" will perform from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., followed by "Ozz" from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday night will be highlighted by the appearance of Kreskin from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. A dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. with "Pyramid" performing.

Following the dance will be all-night movies in the Lair from 2 to 6 a.m. Films included are "Death Wish," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Marx Brothers at the Circus," and a Road Runner cartoon.

An ox roast will be held at noon and 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31, in back of the Lair.

The Sports Car Club will also be holding a road rally from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A band may perform also, SGA officers said.

(Continued on Page 4)

SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE VOL. 12, NO. 6 MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1976

Phi Beta Lambda float in Mummies' parade

By Bob Kramer

Phi Beta Lambda brings the "Peanut gang" to life at the annual South Williamsport Mummies' parade tomorrow.

The fraternity will enter a float with the theme, "Charlie Brown and the Great Pumpkin Patch".

Members of the committee participating on the float are Sally E. Spaeth, chairman; Scott R. Stephens, co-chairman; Karen E. Allen, Sandra L. Cox, Larry D. Crawford, Jacquelyn E. Eddy, Daniel L. Halpin, Stacia M. Hnylanski, Lee M. Hunter, Alfred S. Kaufman, Vickie R. Ogden, Terry L. Reynolds, Julie A. Waldman, Jeffrey A. Waler, Jeff C. Wheeland and Thomas S. Williams are committee

members.

The float consists of the "Great Pumpkin Patch" with Linus and Sally; Snoopy and his dog house; the psychiatrist shop with Charlie Brown, Lucy and Peppermint Patty and Schroeder on piano.

All materials and costumes were made and supplied by students.

The computer center is providing printouts of the characters to pass out to children.

Mozelle Snyder and Jacquelyn E. Eddy donated pumpkins.

The hauling of the float is donated by the Thomas Block Trucking Company.

Last year's entry of the Mickey Mouse club house won \$100 and a trophy for first place in the miscellaneous division.

Inter-Club Council holds first meeting, elections

By Tim F. Engler

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Inter-Club Council last Tuesday.

Officers elected were Jeff Walker, president; Cathie Recla, vice president-treasurer; and Timothy Engler, secretary.

The executive fund committee was also formed. This committee will decide the allotment of funds to be distributed to the various clubs and organizations at the college.

The committee consists of Dan Osborn, Larry Weaver, Bob Bingham, Steve Dalton, Dave Rhine and Greg Pierce.

Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement, is serving as temporary advisor.

No amendments were made to the council's constitution; however, a motion was made to keep the meetings at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month as the constitution designates. Meetings will be held in Room 229, Klump Academic Center.

The council serves the college by aiding clubs with problems within the club itself, with club-college conflicts, and with

financial crisis any club may have.

Bowes said that if any clubs have made amendments to their specific constitution, he should be notified.

Financial aid applications available to active clubs may also be obtained in his office, he added.

This year, the council has \$2,500 to work with, Bowes reported. Last year, one loan and 13 grants were made to various clubs and organizations of the college.

Any club that is not active this year will not be mentioned in next year's student handbook, he commented.

The main goals that the council decided to act upon were the open dances held by clubs and the problem of rowdiness and broken beer and liquor bottles left in the parking lot next to the Lair and in the area surrounding the Lair.

Vice president and treasurer Cathie Recla, mentioned that each club is responsible for cleaning up the area after its particular activity.

Much of the problem, according to comment at the meeting, allegedly results from the policy that WACC club dances are open to the general public, and not open to WACC students only.

Bowes suggested that there be no open dances without city police patrolling the area. He noted, however, that city police will not patrol on campus.

Numerous fights have occurred at dances held at the Lair this year and he expressed concern that a knifing may occur if such situations are left go.

One solution offered was to notify Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board agents when dances are held, so as to alleviate the alcohol problem on campus. No action was taken on that suggestion at the meeting.

(Another suggestion mentioned was to

(Continued on Page 4)

Business fraternity aids March of Dimes

Phi Beta Lambda of WACC is helping to plan a 20-mile Bike-a-Thon this Sunday, Oct. 24. The ride will start and finish at the Brandon Park Bandshell. Registration begins at 10:45 a.m.

The event helps the March of Dimes raise funds to fight birth defects that currently strike one out of every 14 babies

born in the United States.

Anyone over 16 with a reliable bike and able to ride 20 miles may participate. Riders will provide their own lunch and eat in the field adjoining the Quaker Hill Sawmill. Water will be provided.

Participants will attempt to ride a 20-mile route after first finding as many sponsors as possible to pay them between 10 cents and \$1, which goes to the March of Dimes, for each mile they complete.

Further information may be obtained at the Phi Beta Lambda office in the third floor of the Klump Academic Center.

Women's law class to start tomorrow

A new course for women entitled "What Every Woman Should Know About the Law" will be offered through the Community Education program beginning tomorrow and ending Dec. 14.

This 16-hour course will be taught by Jon Lyons on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 221 of the Klump Academic Center.

The course will attempt to explain the affect of the law on women and will look at such issues as ownership, legal rights, divorce, wills, custody and others, according to Vincent DeSanctis, assistant dean for community education.

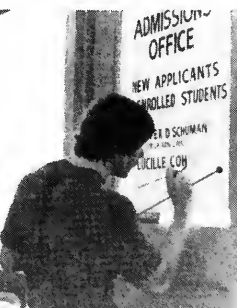
Tuition is \$8 for students sponsored by their district and \$16 for the non-sponsored students.

Additional sitting next Wednesday for yearbook

An additional sitting for graduate pictures has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., next Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the Parkes Auto Building library, according to William T. Ward, yearbook advisor.

Sitting fee is \$1. Five pictures are taken with no obligation to buy. Pictures taken appear in the yearbook.

So far, 528 students have been photographed. That is more than any other year, Ward said.



Peter R. DeSanto, a sign painting student from Williamsport, adds finishing touches to the window at Admissions Office.

Events committee to meet

The Special Events Committee will meet tomorrow between 2 and 4 p.m. in Room 319, Klump Academic Center.

According to Mrs. Beulah Reinherm, committee chairperson, any other students and faculty interested in helping select the special events for the spring are invited to attend.

OPINION-COMMENT

Advice to frisbee-philes

Since the campus is located in an urban area, it's good to know the athletic field as well as the gym is open for after-class activities.

However, with scheduled sports using these facilities, quite often the street or someone's lawn becomes an area for football and frisbee sailing.

This is understandable. At least it is to the students who live near campus or any city block for that matter.

What's important is avoiding trespassing into adjacent yards where one might damage expensive shrubbery or become the meal of a mad Doberman pinscher.

Playing football in Third Street usually results in losing one or more players to the hoods of Kenworth 18-wheelers "puttin' the hammer down."

Throw the pigskins and sail the frisbees. But don't waste good cash paid in tuition by becoming a statistic.

The calendars are out, but . . .

Bravo! The calendars and directories are out. We were about to organize a search party.

Our old one has been around so long we considered donating it to the local museum.

The directories are beautiful with the organizations listed in the back.

We have one suggestion for the calendar. In years past, listed were upcoming events such as mid-terms, SGA weekends, and vacations. It was helpful. Let's do it again.

You the detective

The case of the eccentric farmer

By Charles J. Marshall

You are driving along a dirt back road in the country watching the sunrise. Floundering a bend in the road, you spot a farm house in the distance. Just then the sound of a gun shot shatters the early morning peace. Rushing quickly to the farm house you enter to find a young man bending over the body of an older man.

"Oh," exclaimed the startled young man, "thank-godness, someone's here. My God, this is awful."

"Just take it easy," you say, trying to calm him.

You examine the body carefully. It is pretty grisly. There is blood all over the place. A smoking pistol is clenched in the victim's fist, and a large gaping hole is in his forehead.

"Know who he was?" you inquire.

"Yes, he was old man McGill," replied the young man. "I'm Ned Roberts, the foreman for the farm. I don't know why he did that. He had plenty of money and all gave no sign that something was bothering him. Oh it's so horrible!"

"Now calm down. Is there a telephone in here?"

"Yes, in the kitchen," he replied.

You go telephone the local authorities.

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly by journalism and other interested students of the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

Timothy F. Engler, news editor; John F. Jones, editorial page editor; Duane H. Kanagy, sports editor; Carol L. Naffin and Debra A. Hoover, feature editors; Charles J. Marshall, photography editor; Christy L. Patchin and Christina M. Ritter, special assignments editors; Chris Nicolosi and Jean Highfield, photographers; A.N. Cillo, faculty advisor.

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published and the SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked and none will be returned.

U.S. pulls reins on federal student loans

By Helaine Laskey
College Press Service

Students who thought Uncle Sam would play sugar daddy have something new to think about.

After lending a whopping \$8 billion to more than 4.5 million students in ten years, the federal government is pulling the reins in on federally guaranteed student loans.

The overall student loan default rate has climbed to 15.6 percent. As another way out of financial distress, many students choose to go through the administrative mechanism of bankruptcy. In 1975 nearly 4000 students took this route.

Because students are given incomplete information about their loans, they are forced to come to sudden grips with what once seemed like the never-ending land of repayment schedules as soon as 120 days after graduation.

Financial aid officers often draw up the terms of the loan agreement with little consideration for a student's financial status right after graduation. The student is confronted with a poor job market and forced to meet loan repayments at the same time.

The loan program has also fallen prey to greedy administrators. In one San Francisco case, an HEW official was paid "tens of thousands of dollars in case to help a private school owner obtain federal funds, according to Senate Permanent Investigation subcommittee information in November 1973. The official later resigned after receiving nearly \$20,000 in the form of consulting fees.

Students have also been the victims of profit-making institutions and sometimes private schools which close before the students graduate. The student is left holding the bill and liable to repay their federal loans anyway.

For students who already have federally insured loans, and are unable to repay them, the government has collection plans to get their money back. In 1974, HEW enlisted the services of 135 collectors to crack down on defaults.

If a student has a delinquent loan, he or she can expect a letter in the mail. If this doesn't work, the student will be contacted by telephone. In fact, HEW consulted the telephone company to assist in training the corps of collectors. The phone companies have been studying ways to save money for HEW in their phone campaigns.

If the collector determines that the student is capable of paying, but simply won't, the file is sent to the Department of Justice. The collector obtains the information from the student directly or from outside credit services. The credit service delivers an assets report on the student.

Despite the increase in student default and bankruptcy rates, a source at HEW maintained that no drastic measures have been taken to collect payments. That was not enough, however, to deter four HEW collectors in Dallas from posing as FBI agents and other law officers to force students to pay off loans. The officials were brought to a Dallas state court on charges of misrepresentation.

Universities have also tried to collect money due. At the University of Southern California all school records of the defaulting student are closed, and readmission barred until the loan is repaid. The University of California system has been "100 percent" successful.

Even Congress tried to get into the act and resolve the situation. A Student Peer Counseling Amendment was introduced in the Senate by Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY). But on the day the amendment was to be considered by Congress, Javits was absent. The amendment was deleted in less than a minute. The amendment would have provided that college students accompany financial aid officers and college recruiters on their visits to high school.

Considering the history of the federally insured student loan program it would seem advisable for a student in the loan market to have a lawyer look over the loan agreement to prevent the student from buying a lemon.

High court decides on fee payments

By John F. Jones

Activity fees have long been the subject of controversy on campuses across the nation as well as WACC's. Recently, the controversy became the subject of a Supreme Court case.

Three students from the University of Washington challenged the requirement that they support a student government via activity fees. The three Young Americans for Freedom members stated they did not support the philosophy of their student government and they should not be forced to finance it.

The Supreme Court said, "Dissenting students should not have the right to veto every event, speech or program with which they disagree. On the other hand, the student government is not totally unchecked in its use of these fees mandatorily extracted from the students."

In no way does this mean that students have lost any right to demand an answer as to the use of activity fees. And demand they do.

The questions being asked here are: Why do we pay this fee and pay to attend dances, too? If I don't belong to any of the clubs, why pay the fee? What is the money used for?

Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement, recognizes the need for students to understand the purpose of fee payments. He recently explained the usage of the fees.

According to Bowes, 60 percent of the approximate \$91,000 in the Activity Funds Budget is financed by the payment of activity fees. The other 40 percent comes from auxiliary enterprises such as vending machines, pay phones, Tot Watch, parking fines and the book store.

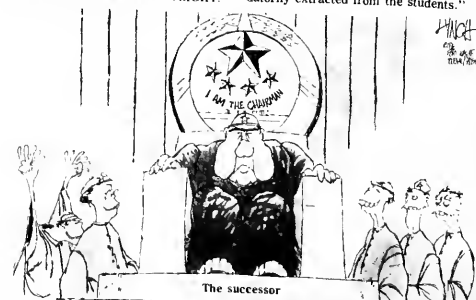
Bowes emphasized that 30 percent of the budget is returned to the students to spend via the Student Government Association. The SGA directs this money to such areas as entertainment, campus publications, and films for the Cinema Club.

The other 70 percent is directed to athletic events, maintenance of the Lair and special events such as George Britton and The Amazing Kreskin. Clubs receive funds as well as the recreation room and the students loan program.

Students receive an identification card financed by the fee plus a yearbook worth \$8.

Bowes said \$15 for an activity fee is low in comparison with other schools. He said that \$20 is common and, in some instances, students aren't informed they're paying such a fee. Not all colleges offer a breakdown of tuition.

About paying admission to dances, Bowes said the fee is set by the sponsoring club. This payment goes to the club treasury.



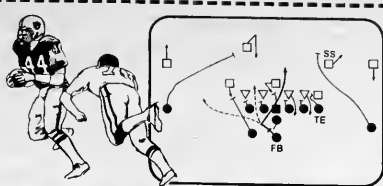
NFL GAME PLAN

INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
NO. 3
THE MOST BASIC PLAY

© 1976 by United Feature Syndicate Inc.

The most fundamental play in pro football isn't the drive or the trap or the sweep. It's the week-side slant by the fullback. Los Angeles runs this play with Lawrence McCutcheon, the Oakland Raiders with Marv Hubbard, and the St. Louis Cardinals with Jim Ots. Those are some of the better-known runners who like it, but all teams have the play in their offense. The defense usually

has one safetyman who is a good tackler and another who is more pass-minded. The best tackler, the strong safety, lines up with the tight end and consequently is out of position to stop the week-side slant.



EPCCAC cross country hosted by Wildcat runners

The 1976 Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference cross country meet will be hosted by Williamsport Area Community College this year. It will be held at the White Deer Golf Course on Saturday at 2 p.m. The conference includes six area community colleges and each will be represented by a full team of runners at the meet.

The teams competing are Williamsport Area Community College, Community College of Philadelphia, and Delaware, Montgomery, Bucks, and Luzerne County

Community Colleges.

Wildcats cross country coach Harold Newton said this year's race is expected to be close for the team and individual honors.

The 12 top runners from the race will be chosen for the all-conference team for this year.

The Wildcats are headed by Dave Greusel who ran a 30 minute, 32 second run at Northeast Christian College at Villanova on Oct. 9, over a three mile course.

Groups schedule marathon game

A 24-hour marathon volleyball game was scheduled for last Friday between the Food and Hospitality Club and Gamma Epsilon Tau.

According to Mrs. Vivian Moon, FHMSO advisor, proceeds will help the FHMSO girls attend a special program in New York City on Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Career forums slated this month

Two career forums will be held this month in Room 132, Klump Academic Center, from noon to 1 p.m.

The first will be held tomorrow and will feature Bobby G. McCreary, of McCreary File Inc. The focus will be on business management.

The other will be held on Wednesday Oct. 27. Charles Bird and Mrs. Mary Hartman, both of Avco Locomotive Division, will discuss careers as executive secretaries.

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Fifty years of service is represented in the Williamsport Area Community College Security Office. Lawrence P. Smeak and William W. Polcyn, security officers, are both policemen retired from the Williamsport Police Department.

Smeak was captain of detectives in his police career. His amount of service is 22 years.

Polcyn was lieutenant of detectives at the Williamsport Police Department. He has accumulated 28 years of service.

Smeak said it is a delightful change to work with young men and women rather than criminals.

The tomato is native to South America.

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Bob Hopkins, carpentry, guards Dave Myers, computer sciences, as Dave goes for a basket in one on one practice to improve guarding and shooting skills.



Gary Logan a machinist general student, rips the cords at basketball practice swings into another season.

Car club plans gimmick rally

The Sports Car Club is planning a gimmick rally Sunday, Oct. 31.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will last one hour, with the first car leaving at noon.

Rules and regulations will be handed out at the starting point. Each car should have a driver and a navigator. They should have a pencil, notebook paper, and a Locomotive County road map.

Since the gimmick rally will be held on state roads, the rally speed will be held below the posted speed limit. Any car caught breaking any section of the State Vehicle Code will be automatically disqualified.

The object of a gimmick rally is to solve

the clues that are on a clue sheet.

The clues will be permanent, stationary objects placed along the road for each team to find and execute.

Scoring will be based on time and distance.

Golfers win over NCCC

Wildcat golfers fired their way to victory over Northampton County Community College Oct. 4 by a score of 9 to 10 at Northampton.

A match between Luzerne County Community College and WACC was rescheduled for this Friday. It was originally set for Oct. 6, but was rained out.

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WANTED: A student to put up posters and publicize the concert on your campus, in return for two tickets to the concert. Write to the address above.



Edward Golomb, of Andreas Florist, Nescopeck, speaks to group of students on "More on the Florist Industry" during day-long Horticulture Career Symposium in Schneebeli Building.

Horticulture symposium reviews career options

The Williamsport Area Community College Earth Science Facility at the Herman T. Schneebeli Building near Allenwood was the setting for a day-long Horticulture Career Symposium on Monday, Oct. 11.

An estimated 100 floriculture and nursery management students were on hand for the events.

Wayne E. Ettinger, horticulture instructor, began the program with words of welcome, introductions, and symposium objectives.

Greg Pierce, president of the WACC Horticulture Club, also spoke.

The key speaker was James Rathmell, floriculture nursery agent from the Cooperative Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University.

Rathmell, one of the most widely known men in the horticulture industry, has written for the magazines, American Nurseryman and Florist Review, as well as others.

Rathmell's speech topic was "Opportunities in Horticulture Today and Tomorrow."

Kenneth Bryfogle, owner of Bryfogle's Greenhouse in Muncy, talked to the group about what future employers would expect of them.

Earl Ervey, general manager of the Medford Nurseries in Medford, N.J., led a discussion on the Medford Nurseries.

Ray Baltz, secretary-treasurer of Erb Brothers Inc., of Lancaster, gave some background on his firm.

Dennis Burd, of the Country Market Garden Center, Mechanicsburg, told students about operations there.

Edward Golomb, of Andreas Florist, Nescopeck, gave a speech titled "More on the Florist Industry."

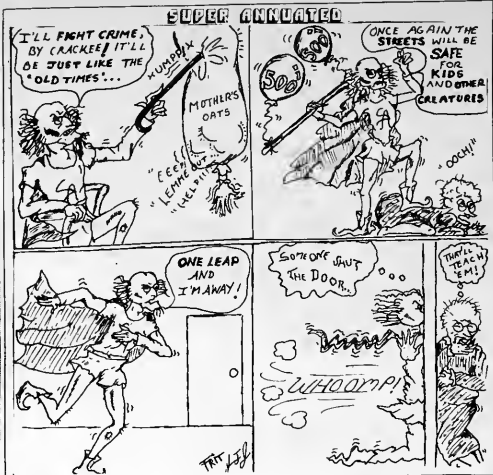
Gene Smith, owner of Gene Smith Florist, Williamsport, and Donald Wert, of Donald Wert Landscaping Co. in Lewisburg, wrapped up the program, speaking on "The Flower Shop Operation" and "The Landscaping Industry."

At noon, guests took a tour of the Schneebeli Facility. WACC food service students served lunch.

Students in floriculture and nursery management enroll in two-year associate degree programs with emphasis on plant identification, growing methods, ornamental designing, selling flowers and foliage, and construction and maintenance of landscapes.

Students also get "hands-on" experience by actually growing and caring for crops— from tilling and fertilizing the soil to harvesting the plants.

This year marks the Earth Science Division's first symposium.



Fall Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

Tickets now are on sale in Room 207, Klump Academic Center. Weekend tickets will be on sale and available to faculty, students and a limit of one guest at a cost of \$1.

After Wednesday, tickets for the Kreskin performance only will go on sale for the general public at \$3 per ticket.

All events, with the exception of the all-night movies, will be held in the gymnasium.

Student, faculty and guest tickets will cover all events.

Inter-Club Council holds first meeting, elections

(Continued from Page 1)

barricaded the parking lot on Susquehanna Street to the Park Street entrance to the Lair.

But, it was expressed by one of the club representatives that this might not be the solution since persons attending could just as well carry bottles with them to the parking lot or create the same problem elsewhere either on the streets adjacent to the area or in other parking lots on campus.

Outing Club shows films

The Outing Club will present three films at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

The films are "Reefer Madness," "Room Service," (Marx Brothers) and "Never Give A Sucker an Even Break" (W.C. Fields).

Women meet this week

The WACC Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Parkes Automotive Building, according to Donna C. Nibert, president. Mrs. Susan Eldred will give a program on corn husk dolls.

Do you want a good submarine or sandwich?

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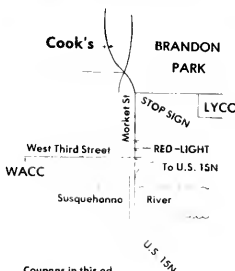
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LIMIT ONE: Coupon Expires Oct. 31

COOK'S COUPON

\$2 OFF One **SHIRT**

LIMIT ONE: Coupon Expires Oct. 31

SPECIAL

FALL WEEKEND-OCT. 29, 30, 31

THE WILLIAMSBURG AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE VOL. 12, NO. 2 MONDAY, OCT. 25, 1976

**Kreskin
at KAC Auditorium,
Saturday, 8 p.m.**

**Ox roast Sunday
at Lair**

**Hybrid Ice in Gym
Friday, 7 to 10 p.m.**

**Gym hosts Ozz
Saturday 10 p.m.**

**F.E.W.
in Lair at noon
Sunday**

**All night movies
Saturday, Lair
2 a.m. to ?**

Road Rally has green light for Sunday

OPINION-COMMENT

Father Time passes on

It is with a heavy heart that we write of the recent death of Father Time.

His was an untimely death—occurring during the midst of a semester when he is needed most by students and faculty alike.

For these people, who rely on clocks in order to be prompt and run classes, his passing-on will be a severe blow.

Evidence of his death was discovered by those who watch the clocks on campus. In the shop areas, the students noticed the four master regulated clocks all telling a different time.

In the Klump Academic Center, some of the clocks run several hours early except the one in Room 303 which runs in reverse.

The SPOTLIGHT staff desired to observe a minute of silence to honor Time's passing, but we had no way of knowing when a minute was up.

We pause from our counting—one thousand one, one thousand two ... and say ... requiescat in pace.

Ego-maniacs, rejoice!

REACT beware. WACC students now have their own ego props to feed their desires thanks to our maintenance department.

The center door entering the Klump lobby is great. One can really demonstrate to on-lookers his abilities of strength and determination.

Some students suggest this style in opening that door: Narrow the eyes, cut the grin, mister, and have a cigar (like the thin one Clint Eastwood smokes) sticking out the side of the mouth.

The ladies may not wish to use the cigar unless they're wearing a 'Mother Truckin' tee-shirt. Then it might be effective.

Another method: before entering the building, approach the building slowly, take a deep breath, then yank hard on the handle. When leaving, utilize the Karate kick. Emit some good deep grunts during the kick.

One item that is crucial for a good performance—whether entering or leaving the building—is: After going through the door, walk away from the crowd in John Wayne style. Remember, one's performance does not end at the door.

You the detective

The case of the sauerkraut murder

by Charles J. Marshall

"She's right down here," said Tom Powers tensely.

"Have you touched anything since you called the police," you ask as you follow the trim young man into the basement.

"Absolutely nothing. After I found her I called the police," said Powers.

Powers leads you to the scene of the murder. Lying in a corner on the cold stone floor was what once was a beautiful young woman. The evidence shows that she was beat to death. The side of her head has been bludgeoned which shows the murderer finished quickly.

"Any idea who did this," you inquire.

"Any number of people. You see Ellen had a lot of lovers. I'm afraid she wasn't too faithful. But after the last one," he added hastily, "she promised there wouldn't be any more."

"Then you think it was an angry boyfriend?"

"Yes, I'm sure of it," Powers said. "You examine the scene again. On the floor is the murder weapon, a large club with a flat end, covered with blood. Near the body is a large over-turned earthenware canister. Strewn about the floor are piles of cabbage."

"Know what she was doing," you inquire.

"Yes she was making sauerkraut. You see Ellen liked to can and freeze home produce," explained Powers. "The club was hers, her use to mash down the cabbage."

"Was she well known for this. I mean did she do this often. I want to find out if the killer had access to her labors so he could find the best time to murder her," you ask.

Powers thinks a minute and says, "Well she's done this a number of times before."

She used to give some of the produce, including the sauerkraut, to our neighbors, so a number of people knew what to look for."

"You say you found her like this?"

"That's right. I came home and called for Ellen. I knew she was home because I could smell the cabbage. When I called her and got no answer I went down in the cellar and found her like that," explained Powers.

A closer examination of the floor shows that bits of cabbage are strewn about in a trail that leads to the cellar door.

"Let's go outside," you say.

It is a clear night and the light of a half moon allows you to examine the concrete driveway. There is more cabbage on it. You find nothing else.

"Was your wife any place besides home today Mr. Powers?"

"No she said she was going to make sauerkraut just before I left and that's an all job."

"All right," you say, "let the lab handle this."

The next day in your office the chief comes in.

"The lab confirms the fact that the woman was beat to death," the chief informs you. "The killer must have ran through the cabbage which made that trail. We found minute particles of a shoe in the cabbage."

"Any leads?" you ask.

"No not yet. Our staff has found out that Mrs. Powers was still fooling around despite the promise to her husband. I guess we'll have to make a list of all her lovers and check them out."

"I don't think you'll have to go through all that chief," you say.

"Have Tom Powers arrested for murder!"

What made you suspect Powers?

Solution to last week's mystery: If Roberts had run through the field of dew like he said there would have been a trail through the grass instead of "A long unbroken carpet." Also his boots would have been covered with water spots instead of spatters.

Physician certain about life after death

This is the first of a series.

Reprinted by permission from the September, 1976, issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. (c) 1976 by the Hearst Corporation.

A. SUSAN MINNEAR

"It happened during the birth of my first child. Mine was a difficult delivery and I had lost a lot of blood. Suddenly I had the feeling that I was floating out of my body, up toward the ceiling. I looked down and saw the doctor and nurses frantically trying to stop a pulse or sign that I was breathing ... and then I realized I was dead."

"At the same time I began to hear a strange ringing noise and felt myself being whisked through a long, dark tunnel. At the end of the tunnel I saw a warm, glowing light, unlike anything I'd ever seen before, and all around me were relatives and friends who had already died."

"Then the 'light' asked me questions about how my life had been and, almost in an instant, I saw the whole of it pass by in a flash, clear and in perfect detail. I felt so happy ... I wasn't afraid at all."

But then, all of a sudden, I was in my body and conscious, with my doctors standing over me telling me how they thought they had lost me. I started to tell him about what I had seen, but I couldn't seem to find the right words. Besides, I was afraid he'd think I was crazy. But I'll never forget it—it was so beautiful."

Sound to you like something out of science fiction? Actually, it's the true experience of a woman who, by all medical standards, was considered dead but then was resuscitated through modern medical techniques.

As medical advances over the last ten years have made this kind of resuscitation a more and more common occurrence, thousands of other patients have described similar experiences, as a result, doctors and researchers who once might have scoffed at the idea are now seriously investigating life after death.

Many religions, of course, accept immortality as a matter of faith. What is different about the current studies is the attempt to provide scientific evidence for the survival of some element of personal individuality—the "mind" if not the

"soul"—after the body dies. "I'm tempted to flatly say yes, there is life after death," says Dr. Faymond A. Moody, Jr., a physician and resident in psychiatry who also holds a degree in philosophy. He is the author of "Life after Life," a detailed compilation of 50 case histories in which persons who had "died" and were revived, or who had had close brushes with death, relate their "after death" experiences.

Over the past ten years, Dr. Moody has collected so many hundreds of stories like the one above that, he says, he has stopped counting. Though he does not consider these accounts to be scientific proof, it is his feeling based on these observations, that after death the mind continues to live on a level of existence unlike our day-to-day reality but with characteristics that appear to be universal and that occur to men and women equally and to young and old alike, regardless of background or religious upbringing.

Although no two "life after death" stories were related in exactly the same way, Dr. Moody recognized a total of 15 separate elements that cropped up again and again, including moving through a dark space, floating out of the body, meeting a being of light (also called the "take-away" figure by other researchers), greeting other dead people, seeing one's life pass in review and having difficulty in describing the experience.

Dr. Moody's findings coincide with the research being done by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a psychiatrist widely known for her work with the dying. According to Dr. Kubler-Ross, the terminally ill and those who have been resuscitated often describe the same sensations, including the same floating out of their bodies, a feeling of peace and other sensations described by Dr. Moody.

She says, "Must were also aware of a take-away figure who helped them in their transition to another plane of existence, and were greeted by loved ones who had died before them." Based on her work, Dr. Kubler-Ross is now convinced there is life after death.

To be continued



Now for a change in format

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Faculty Advisor	A. N. Cillo

LETTERS

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published and The SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked and none will be returned.

Petition cites parking fines, lack of spaces

Three WACC students are circulating petitions citing "a lack of parking spaces" as well as "unnecessary parking fines."

The three—Mary Ann Hargenrader, Fred Camp and Greg Haas—state they want to eliminate the fines students get for parking along the street. They state that student car operators, even though they have parking stickers, have no parking spaces.

Among suggestions made by the three students circulating the petition are to charge students \$5 for a sticker for a space and to create "color zone" parking.

As explained by the petitioners, the color zone suggestion calls for establishing a specific color code for each lot. Only enough stickers for spaces for any particular lot would be printed.

The petitioners said they felt this change would guarantee a space and permit easy discovery and fining of violators.

They said money from sticker sales and from fines could go toward paving the parking lot at Susquehanna and West Third Streets.

Camp additionally commented that not being able to get a parking space causes student frustration. This, he went on, interferes with scholastic performance.

Allen E. Ertel will speak here

District Attorney Allen E. Ertel will speak in the Klump Auditorium at 11 a.m. Thursday. Ertel is the Democratic candidate for the 17th Congressional District race.

He will answer questions regarding the election, according to Frank J. Bowes, director of placement and student activities.

Ertel is in his third term as district attorney.

Henry G. Hager 3rd, the Republican candidate, was also invited to speak on campus, but his office has not set a date.

Mr. Bowes said he has tried to have the two men represented on the same day but that is not definite.

Yearbook on the hunt for 'unique' students

"We're looking for unique students," said William T. Ward yearbook advisor.

He explained that the college's yearbook, Montage, would like to do feature stories about unique WACC students.

For further details, he said, contact Carol L. Naffin, feature editor for the SPOTLIGHT.

lanolin is also called "wool fat."

Bowlers roll in season

By Leo A. Murray
Staff Writer

Take 12 to 16 pounds of hard rubber, 35 pounds of wood pins, 63 feet of hardwood alley, a good arm and one score sheet. What do you get? A game called bowling.

The Intramural Bowling League of WACC went into full swing last Thursday at the YMCA.

According to the league secretary, Barry Dierolf, a carpentry construction student, the league should prove to be quite competitive this year.

Dierolf himself is a high average bowler. Last year, he placed third in the high average category and second in high series.

Golfers place fourth in match

The golf season comes to a close as the Wildcat golfers prepare to pack away their clubs for another year with a few close out matches.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, WACC journeyed to Montgomery for the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic

Fraternity to attend show

Gamma Epsilon Tau members and WACC graphic arts students will attend an annual trade show at the New York Coliseum on Wednesday, according to Fred C. Schaefer, GET advisor.

The National Association of Printing Lithographers will display 1,500 exhibits of new graphic arts equipment and inventions.

Fraternity president Bob Bingham said, "We believe this is the first year that WACC students have attended the show, which is seen mainly by professionals." He added, "The NAPL has expressed interest in our coming and plan to photograph us."

Harold L. Newton, graphic arts instructor, arranged the trip. He, along with Schaefer and other GA teachers, will accompany the 46 students.

New officers plan changes

The Gamma Epsilon Tau Fraternity has elected officers for the 1976-77 school year, according to newly-elected president Robert A. Bingham.

Other officers are Thomas P. Christopher, vice president; Janet L. Robinson, treasurer, and Gregory C. Kingston, secretary.

They plan to work for many large improvements in the fraternity, Bingham said, and hope to increase public awareness of the fraternity's usefulness to both the school and the community.

Dierolf further stated there are several students returning to intramural competition and have bowling credentials that are quite noteworthy.

Frank Seber, of Scranton, an electrical technology student, took honors last year for high average and high series.

Marshall Detwiler, of Hollidaysburg, a carpentry construction student, took honors last year for high game with a top score of 222.

Both are returning students.

A first semester automotive mechanics student commented on the intramural bowling program. Dave Cavanaugh, of York, said, "The intramurals are great, good competition and just plain fun."

Conference golf match at Eagle Lodge, Lafayette Hill, Pa. WACC placed fourth against six other community colleges.

WACC lost to Bucks County Community College on Oct. 15 at the Longhorne Country Club in Bucks County. The score was 15½ BOCC, 2½ WACC.

A few other matches were cancelled because of rain or lack of players. The WACC, Montgomery County Community College match was cancelled. It was to be played Tuesday, Oct. 19. The second Northampton County Community College-WACC match was cancelled. It was postponed earlier because of rain.

Intramural Bowling League Standings Place Team

1. Snatchatory Kids and Bullets
2. Buggy 5 and The Rank
3. Ghetto Klan and WACC Starship II
4. Genny's Men and Rollerballs
5. Facials and Spulers

High Average

Barry Dierolf—173
Jim Wells—167
Chet Harbach—158
Bill Szuzalis—158

High Series

Joe Kuzmics—367
Chet Harbach—359
Barry Dierolf—353

High Game

Chet Harbach—204
Joe Kuzmics—200
Bill Szuzalis—197

Club goes canoeing

The Outing Club canoeed down the Susquehanna River on the weekend of Oct. 16 and 17.

Approximately 22 persons went on the 26 mile trip from Karthaus to Keating.

The coed group took 11 canoes and left at 9 a.m., and returned at 6 p.m. the following evening.

Roger Davis is the advisor of the club.

The Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, was unveiled on Bedloe Island on Oct. 28, 1886.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Are you driving to and from home? Do you get lonely as that ribbon of highway makes your tires hum a lullaby? There are students in need of a ride. Please help them.

Find out who they are by going to Room 210 in Klump or by calling extension 246.



Hank Bieryla of Scranton (left) guards Ellen Lantry of East Greenville (right) as the two graphic arts students compete in intramural basketball.

Intramural basketball roster deadline is set

Wednesday is the deadline date for prospective basketball teams to get their intramural basketball rosters into Coach Gray's office.

Only four teams have signed up so far but more are expected. Games will be played weekdays at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m. starting Nov. 4.

A total of 25 teams signed up for last year's competition and it is hoped that many will sign up this year, Coach Gray said.

Penn takes match

The cross country team lost to Penn State Capital Campus 35 to 43 on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

WACC runners came in second, third, ninth and eleventh. Dave Gruessel ran WACC's best time of 31 minutes, 23 seconds.

The Saturday, Oct. 16, meet with Bucks County Community College was cancelled because WACC did not have enough runners to enter competition.

Mount Morrison, at more than 13,000 feet, is the highest peak on Taiwan.

Handcrafted Jewelry

by
Dino E. Campanis

Now available at
The Artful Codger
8 W. Fourth St.
(Near Market Street)



Get your sandwiches, cakes and coffee at
McQuillan's Lunch Truck
Between The Lair and U'nit One on Susquehanna Street

SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE VOL. 12, NO. 8 FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1978

Results of Presidential poll indicate Jimmy Carter preferred at WACC

By Leo A. Murray
Staff Writer

The SPOTLIGHT has conducted a poll to learn which presidential candidate students preferred in Tuesday's general election.

The poll was conducted in the Klump Academic Center.

Of the 200 students surveyed, 127 stated they prefer Jimmy Carter while 73 said they prefer President Ford.

A few students were asked for comments on why they liked a certain candidate. Here are their responses:

Peter J. Schultz, of Towanda, broadcasting, "I like Ford; Carter is too vague on the issues."

Tracey R. Hinaman, of Williamsport, business management, "I like Ford because he has experience in federal

government."

Doris M. Hinaman, of Williamsport, general studies, "I prefer Ford because he brought the country together after Watergate."

Dale E. Eckroth, of Berwick, broadcasting, "I like Ford. His opponent keeps contradicting himself."

Karen B. Probst, of Howard, general studies, "I like Jimmy Carter because he said he will get the American people back to work. I also like his stand on environmental issues."

Debra Eardley, of New Berlin, secretarial science, "Although I have not reached the legal age to vote, I prefer President Ford because he has experience in federal government; Carter does not."

David J. Muldoon, of Hollidaysburg, broadcasting, "I like Ford because he has better knowledge of what's going on in

America."

Louise A. Schenck, of Renovo, food and hospitality, "I like Carter because he is humble, he gets down to the nitty-gritty, and I don't think he can be swayed."

Clarence R. Umstead, of Jersey Shore, food and hospitality, "I like Carter because he is for full employment in America."

Samuel T. Ryder, of Hughesville, plumbing and heating, "I like Ford. Carter is too foot-loose on foreign affairs; he will probably get us blown to bits."

Judy L. Renninger, of Williamsport, secretarial science, "I like Carter. I think the Republicans have been in the White House too long and it's time for a change."

Jerald W. Rogers, of Williamsport, business management, "I like Ford. He hasn't tried to deceive the people with promises he knows he can't deliver."

President receives petition

By John F. Jones
Staff Writer

Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, said he has received a petition for improved parking on campus.

Although he said he didn't know the exact number of signatures, the list covered a "number of pages," he said.

The petition was being circulated by three students: Mary Ann Hargenrader, Fred Camp and Greg Haas. It cites "a lack of parking spaces" and "unnecessary parking lines."

Dr. Feddersen stated the school was improving the parking lot at the intersection of West Third and Susquehanna Sts.

"We dumped some stones this past weekend. This weekend we'll dump more stone and grade it," he said.

He said the lot has never been paved because it is presently being considered as a construction site.

John Hoffman, a private architect, is doing a study on how campus land can best be utilized. A preliminary report is expected at the November session of the Board of Trustees.

If the lot is discounted for use as a possible building site, Dr. Feddersen said, pavement might be put down by Spring. The college president stated that the area south of the SGA building is being considered for use as a parking lot.

The Facility and Safety Committee, a group of students and administration members chaired by David P. Siemsen, is researching the parking problem. The committee will advise the college after they have finished.

Dean William W. Fritz, acting director of physical plant, will review the parking regulations. Dr. Feddersen indicated the regulations have not been updated for some time.

Sexism to be investigated

Anna D. Weitz has been appointed Community Education Assistant in an effort to investigate sexism in vocational educational programs at WACC.

The program will try to determine if students are being channeled into career programs without bias toward their sex, she said.

She was formerly assistant dean of student services at Lycoming College and was also president of the Williamsport chapter of the National Organization of Women.

She is also informally involved with the Career Development Center and counseling service.

She is in Room 209 of the Klump Academic Center. Office hours are from 8 to 4 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 6:30-9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The grant funded program was effective Sept. 27 and will continue until June 30.

Fall Weekend events set to kick off tonight

Events for Fall Weekend are:

Friday: Battle of bands, "Hybrid Ice," 7 to 10 p.m. and "Ozz," 10 to 1 a.m.

Saturday: SGA-faculty football game, 2 p.m. Kreskin, 8 p.m. Dance featuring "Pyramid," 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. All night movies, 2 to 6 a.m.

Sunday: Road rally, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by an ox roast at 3 p.m.

All events with the exception of the all night movies will be held in the gymnasium. The movies are to be shown in the Lair.

CORRECTION

In last week's edition of THE SPOTLIGHT, weekend activities were incorrect.

THE SPOTLIGHT regrets last edition's error.

Hager plans housing bill

In the next session of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, Senator Henry G. Hager (Rep.) plans to introduce legislation favoring student housing at WACC.

WACC is the only community college in Pennsylvania that draws students from every county of the state and is represented by non-sponsored districts by 50 per cent.

WACC President Dr. William H. Feddersen said, "I think it's a state problem."

The housing would consist of apartments, not dormitories, complete with kitchenettes and could also be opened the public as low cost housing, provided students were considered first.

Secretaries will form local chapter

A meeting to organize a local chapter of the National Secretaries Association will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in Room 132, Klump Academic Center, according to Mrs. Amy Cappa.

At that time, too, interested persons wish to complete an application for a charter, Mrs. Cappa said.

All secretaries in the community and neighboring communities may attend the meeting, she added.

Fraternity to meet

A meeting of Phi Beta Lambda will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 302 of the Klump Academic Center.

Wednesday night fun means: boogie and whoopee at WACC

By Tim F. Engler
Staff Writer

The afternoon is routine. Nothing unusual.

Students are walking from the Klump Academic Center of the Williamsport Area Community College to Bardo Gym or the parking lot.

Traffic isn't all that bad—at 4 p.m. Basically, classes are over—then the only traffic is from nearby factories. Even then it is moderate. Most students are sitting on their porches. Guys talking about girls ... and cars ... and girls. Girls are complaining about their classes. "Eighty-three pages to read in one night!"

"How can you take notes from a lecture like that?"

Supper—another daily chore. It's either off to Bart's or if you're a real "kitchen magician" you might whip up a casserole of Hamburger Helper.

Then the dishes to do. Flip a coin, or to avoid the decision, use paper plates.

It is now 8 p.m. Four hours later there is a completely different atmosphere on West Third Street. Candles flicker and hard-rock blares from second-story windows of apartment buildings.

It is moonlight, but the moon beams find it virtually impossible to penetrate down to the street due to the thick foliage of the trees that line both sides of the street.

Cars have lined along the curb of Third Street bumper to bumper. People are walking westward in droves. Laughter is audible. Radios blast "Disco Duck" from passing cars.

Students are in a type of frenzy.

It is Wednesday night!

For the most part, those students "westward ho" are headed to a dance at The Lair, WACC's answer to a student lounge. Inside, among countless numbers of silhouettes, students listen to various local rock groups. Here groups such as Red Delicious, Hybrid Ice, and Pentagon perform amid flashing lights and the stuffiness of the lounge itself.

The parking lot outside has been garnished with cans and broken bottles.

Off to one side students discuss current issues such as the Patricia Hearst sen-

Red Cross Bloodmobile schedules two-day visit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the WACC campus on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 3 and 4, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The goal for the visit is 500 pints, according to Frank J. Bowes, student activities director.

The Bloodmobile will be in front of Bardo Gymnasium.

tencing, the center city mall project, the swine flu immunization, besides complaints of the heat.

Dorms provide varied excitement depending on their dwellers. Deciding to avoid the mob at The Lair, a WACC Wildcat might come to grips with a term paper after catching an outdated episode of "Star Trek."

However, poker games may befall those with less to do. Here again hors-d'oeuvres depend on the group. Tastes vary from canned hash to anything that "sits on a Ritz."

By 3 a.m. stereotypes are switched off, candles are snuffed, and the campus commotion recedes until the following Wednesday.

Nichols resigns, director needed

Applications are being accepted for the position of director of the physical plant due to the Oct. 15 resignation of Edward F. Nichols.

Dr. Feddersen said Nichols left because of personal reasons.

Dean William W. Fritz is acting director until a replacement is hired.

The director is responsible for buildings, security, transportation and renovation. Approximately 45 people are employed by this office.

Critics attempt to explain phenomenon; Dr. Karlis Osis searches for answers

This is the second of a two part series.

Reprinted by permission from the September, 1976, issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. (c) 1976 by the Hearst Corporation.

By A. Susan Mennear

There are, of course, critics who think that other explanations can be found for the phenomena reported by Dr. Kubler-Ross, Dr. Moody and others in the field. For example, they ask questions like these: Are the visions described simply hallucinations caused by drugs or illness? Isn't it likely that people see what and who they want to see in their visions, as a way of removing fears and worries? Are such experiences truly universal—do people of different cultures and religious backgrounds share similar reactions?

To find answers, Dr. Karlis Osis, director of research and New York's American Society for Psychical Research and a Chester F. Carlson research fellow, initiated three separated students (two in this country and one in India). Two thousand doctors and nurses to whom dying patients reported afterlife encounters were questioned, and their responses evaluated as follows:

Heavily sedated patients and those taking drugs known to produce hallucinations were less likely to have

encounters with the afterlife than those who took no medication at all. Furthermore, drug-induced hallucinations pertained to concerns of this world, not visions of another world or realm of existence.

Patients suffering from illnesses known to alter consciousness and produce hallucinations (brain damage, uremic poisoning, etc.) saw fewer "take-away" figures than did their lucid counterparts. Patients did not necessarily "see" what they wanted to see. For instance, visions of the afterlife were not consistent with their known preconceived ideas, if any, of "heaven." (Nor were recent events the ones most often recalled, as might be expected.)

Visions appeared as frequently to patients who had every expectation of recovery as to those who knew they were dying. Thus, wishful thinking did not seem to be a factor in determining whether or not a patient would have a life-after-death experience.

Differences in culture and religion did not make any great difference in the

nature of the experience. Dying patients both in this country and in India often claimed to see the "take-away" figure, for example.

Some of Dr. Osis' findings have been borne out by the observations of other researchers. Dr. Charles A. Garfield, assistant clinical professor of psychology and research psychologist at the University of California Medical Center's Cancer Research Institute in San Francisco, says that, in his experience, "the whole quality of the life-after-death visions is entirely different from drug-induced hallucinations or the kind of dissociative sensations patients in a great deal of pain may experience." (Dissociation is what, for instance, marathon runners experience when they literally "separate" themselves from their intense pain in order to continue the race.) To Dr. Garfield, these patients do seem to have glimpsed another level of existence. "We have been forced to accept things that seemed at the time more ridiculous than this," he says, "—that the earth is round, for example."

Despite all this, however, many members of the scientific community remain skeptical. Dr. Russell Noyes, Jr., professor of psychiatry at the University of Iowa College of Medicine and head of a recent study that observed over a hundred near-death experiences feels it's too early to conclude there is life after death. He says it is important to keep in mind that afterlife visions also occur to people in sudden, frightening situations—such as automobile accidents—that make them think they are about to die. In Noyes' opinion, the experiences may, instead, offer clues and insights into how the mind reacts when death seems imminent. For instance, the sensation of floating out of the body might be explained as the last ditch attempt by the mind to pretend death

is not real, that one is watching it as a spectator. And the panoramic flashbacks, he says, may result when the mind, faced with the prospect of death focuses on the past.

Still others believe the interest in life after death is nothing more than a current fad. "Last year it was exorcism, this year it's life after death," says Dr. Paul Kurtz, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo, editor of *The Humanist* magazine and co-chairman of the American Humanist Association's Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal. To Dr. Kurtz, claims of the after death will remain groundless until they can be proved by accepted scientific methods. "What is really at issue," he says, "concerns the definition of 'death.' Obviously patients who are resuscitated are not dead until there is brain death." Dr. Kurtz further adds that "subjective testimony in itself does not constitute adequate scientific proof."

Providing the kind of absolute proof that will satisfy the skeptics in the academic community poses a serious problem at the present time, since current scientific research methods do not really work for this kind of investigation. Nonetheless, interest in the subject among members of the medical profession continues to grow, and new avenues of research are now being explored by a number of responsible organizations as well as individual researchers. "The physical, materialistic approach of scientists today may be as inadequate when dealing with matters of the mind as Sir Isaac Newton's laws of physics—which work fine here on earth—would be if you applied them to the stars," says Dr. William L. Clovis, general psychiatrist and consultant on the medical and surgical wards of Philadelphia General Hospital.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Christy Patchin's piece on student attitudes in issues 4 and 5 of *The SPOTLIGHT* was interesting to say the least. (A fine bit o' writin' to say the most.)

As an involved "revolutionaire" of the '60's longhair rat-pack, I find myself in general agreement with the capulized presentation of a cause I helped make, and which helped make me.

Two points ya' missed: One of the reasons the Movement lost ground was an over-saturation of would-be rebels that were more interested in bein' "cool" than supporting a cause.

And taking an overview of the past, it can be seen that government intervention

did an expert job in squashing liberal activity. Most of the leaders of the Movement were either busted, brainwashed, or killed.

The Kent State slaughter made it "perfectly clear" how Uncle Sam dealt with protestors. Uncounted numbers of "hippies" have been jailed, tortured, brainwashed, or executed. (And I know where'd I speak.)

Those left of the hardcore underground are still hickin' their wounds or applying other, more subtle, methods of holding together.

One question: do I detect a feeling of empathy-loss on the part of the writer for the Street Theatre of yesterday as opposed to the "Happy Days" of now?

I get that impression.

For what it's worth, I don't think we've seen the end of Woodstock Nation. The Movement ain't dead, it's only sleeping.

Gail Krieg

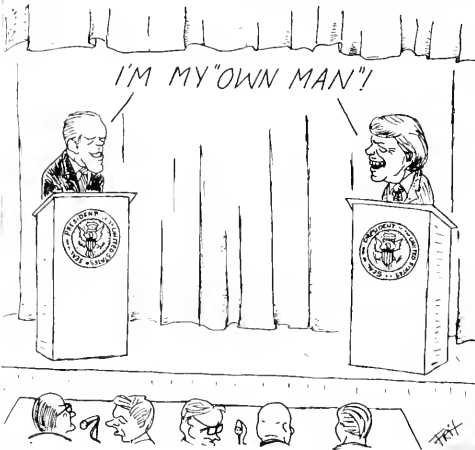
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NFL GAME PLAN

INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
NO. 4
ELECTRONIC SCOUTS

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Copied and computer... they become the coach's... First, the coach and his staff scout the opponent in person and by studying game film. They then computerize the information. It is boiled down to game tendencies; for example, how many times did the opponents use a blitz on second down between the 15- and 20-yard lines? Telex machines or

messengers carry the data to and from the computer. But the coach wonders, how much data do they have on us? So he self-scouts his own film. But have opponents reached the same conclusions he has? It's a constant guessing game, and the football game may be riding on it.



CLIP AND SAVE

COMPUTER

COMPUTER

TELEX

STATISTICS BY FIELD POSITION WITH W/L

FIELD	W	L	T	W/L	W	L	T	W/L
1-10	15	5	0	3	10	5	0	3
11-20	10	5	0	2	5	5	0	1
21-30	10	5	0	2	5	5	0	1
31-40	10	5	0	2	5	5	0	1
41-50	10	5	0	2	5	5	0	1
51-60	10	5	0	2	5	5	0	1
61-70	10	5	0	2	5	5	0	1
71-80	10	5	0	2	5	5	0	1
81-90	10	5	0	2	5	5	0	1
91-100	10	5	0	2	5	5	0	1

Elevator may soon be open to all students

The elevator in Klump Academic Center may soon be opened to general use, according to Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president.

He said requests have been made by night school students for the use of the machine.

At present, the elevator can only be operated with the use of a key. Those holding keys are the handicapped and older students.

Dr. Feddersen said a cost estimate for converting the elevator from key use will have to be done before the actual conversion can be made.

College to ask for money

The Office of Research and Development, in co-ordination with other administrative offices, is submitting a proposal to the United States Office of Education for Title III, ACTION program pertaining to student and career development.

According to Daryl J. Vanderwill, assistant to the president for research and development, WACC is entering its third year of involvement with the ACTION students and career development group. "The consortium," he said, "is composed of some 25 two-year colleges across the country that wish to develop innovative approaches in helping students."

Vanderwill went on to explain that funds have provided for staff development, technical assistance and continuous, updated information regarding new programs throughout the country.

Councils sponsor retreat in woods

An encounter retreat will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6 at a cabin in the woods. It will be sponsored by the Catholic Councils of Lycoming College and WACC.

There is still room for five more people to go along. Twenty have signed up, according to the Rev. John Tamalis.

More information is available from Tamalis at the WACC College Counseling Center.



Karate kicks off to a start this year. The Karate club will be instructed this year by Mike Harsch (left). At right is Keith Miller, an Architecture student from Muncy.

Wildcats sixth in meet

Wildcat runners placed sixth in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference meet Saturday, October 23, with a final score of 128 points. The course record was captured by Joe Majewski of Luzerne County Community College, 26 minutes, 6 seconds over the 4.8 mile course at White Deer Golf Course.

WACC's fastest time was 29 minutes, 17 seconds by Dave Gruesel, placing him

sixteenth in competition.

Forty runners were present from six area community colleges, Bucks County Community College took the match with a low score of 43 points.

Montgomery County Community College placed second, Community College of Philadelphia placed third, Luzerne Community College placed fourth and Delaware County Community College placed fifth.

24-hour game raises \$300 PBL riders pedal 20 alone

Gamma Epsilon Tau (GET), won 40 of the 75 games of a marathon competition in volleyball played against the Food and Hospitality Management Service Organization (FHMSO).

The 24-hour game was held in the Bardo Gym on Oct. 15.

The volleyball game was held in order to raise money for the FHMSO's trip to New York City. According to Mrs. Vivian Moon, advisor, the organization raised over \$300.

She added that FHMSO thanks the many people who sponsored them and the GET for a good game.

Sugar Loaf Mountain, on Guanabara Bay, Rio de Janeiro, is 1,296 feet high

Five Phi Beta Lambda members were the only riders who participated in a 20-mile Bike-A-Thon held by the March of Dimes on Oct. 25.

Jeffrey A. Walker blamed the lack of participation on the "cold, rainy weather."

Pledges were estimated at over \$250. They are in the process of being collected, according to Alfred S. Kaufman, WACC's PBL president.

Fraternity members who rode in the event are Karen E. Allen, Sherri L. Decker, Jacquelyn E. Eddy, Marian L. Halabura and Jeffrey A. Walker.

Intramural Bowling League Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
Bullets	8	1
Snatchatory Kids	6	3
Rank	6	3
Genny's Men	5	4
Spulers	4	5
Buggy 5	4	5
Facials	3	6
Rollerballs	3	6
WACC Starship II	3	6
Ghetto Klan	3	6

High Average
Jim Wells—166
Barry Dierolf—161
Randy Ryder—161
High Series
Randy Ryder—366
Joe Kuzmics—354
Harry Amboyer—347
High Game
Harry Amboyer—199
Randy Ryder—197
Joe Kuzmics—185

Library may be relocated, but not yet

The library may be moved closer to campus, according to college president Dr. William H. Feddersen. However, it, may be at least another three years before any relocation takes place.

Dr. Feddersen indicated he doesn't approve of constantly renewing the lease every two years with the J.K. Rishel Furniture Company.

David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources, said the relocating of the library is determined by the findings of architect John Hoffman. Hoffman is presently studying the campus and will suggest to the Board of Trustees his recommendations on the best use of campus property.

Football fans at St. Paul's Poly in Virginia know what losing is like. Beginning in 1940, the Poly gridgers had a losing streak that covered 63 games and 14 seasons, with only one tie.

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SUPER ANNOYED



It's time to watch out for little kooky spooks.

By Christy L. Patchin
Staff Writer

In the first place, what human being would not look forward to Halloween even long after he's past the trick or treating stage?

At what other time of the year are our enemies, hated teachers and colleagues, or ex-lovers that "did us in" given such a long hard second thought?

On what other day of the year can we plaster our rich, greedy uncle's Cadillac with soapy obscenities or throw handfuls of wonderfully bothersome corn all over the neighborhood hag's immaculate front porch?

And be justified under the guise of playing Halloween "pranks," providing the degree of damage done is not irreparable?

Everyone Has Memories

If you don't believe there's a little bit of raw prankster in each of us, you're either reading the wrong Bible, or perhaps you just happened to be in the chapter on "recollections of Halloween past."

Everyone has memories of Halloween. And there are few people who won't flash that spooky little "Ah, yes... Halloween night" smirk when asked about adventures on "holy eve."

When the tell-tale light of Nov. 1 peeps through the trees, and all has been said and done, people of all ages boast of the dust they stirred that haunting night before.

Digging deeper than the usual almost expected throwing of tomatoes, corn and garbage, we find many ridiculous and bizarre tales unfolding.

Another young man tells of going to a Halloween party as the back half of a horse, getting drunk and becoming forgetful of time. Finally, he showed up at his girl's house an hour late, literally "dragging his tail between his legs."

Broken hearts strangely seemed to happen around Halloween each year for another distressed fellow. But his friend recalled only the humorous memory of winning first prize in a costume contest, then being unable to remove the huge, moth-eaten Magilla Gorilla mask when it came time for him to identify himself.

Femininity Melts

Even the saga of sugar and spice that is supposedly the essence of femininity seems to melt into mischief on Halloween in some cases.

Girls also told of having done such things as Saran wrapping doorways, smashing pumpkins in the middle of the street, and clogging their hair in the Halloween moonlight in hopes that it would grow long and thick in fulfillment of an Old English wish's proverb.

One feminine trio claimed with pride that the result of their antics made the Sun-Gazette a few years ago. They added a healthy amount of soap powder to the fountain in front of the Lycoming County

Court House. They discarded the empty boxes as evidence about the time mountains of frothy, billowy soap bubbles overflowed from the fountain. Police soon arrived on the scene to investigate the illusion of heavenly clouds on West Third Street.

Captain Comes Alive

Another person claimed that last Halloween was the most memorable, having seen Captain Marvel himself in action. It seems a guest at her costume party came attired as the immortal cartoon character and made a flying, dramatic entrance ("cape flowing in the breeze") from the doorway to the waiting and stunned party-guests 12 steps below.

A gentleman who knew the world of Halloween pranksters of a typical small town in the 30's, shares with us escapades such as uprooting and over-turning outhouses, hoisting neighborhood furniture to the top of a tree, raiding gardens, and transplanting corn shocks from the field to the highway—a stunt he feels, in hindsight, was "really dangerous." Continuing in a reminiscent vein, he recalls being halted by his anxious mother at the door, in an attempt to commence trick-or-treating in his father's Kluge-Klux-Klan get-up.

On the other side of the coin are those who have suffered through the destructive Halloween efforts of others. One man claims he suffered a broken leg on his way to work Halloween night when he tripped over a cord someone had tied across his front steps.

An elderly woman said that cleaning corn from her porch and yard is usually quite a lengthy and painful process for someone who lives alone.

Another woman felt that the soaping of car windows should be outlawed as she came close to collision one morning with her windshields "all clouded up."

Streets Not Safe

In the end, we might wonder how the

Marriage topics will be discussed

A course in marriage preparation will start on Thursday, Nov. 4 at Lycoming College.

Topics such as concept of love in marriage, sexuality, communication, and planning the individual ceremony will be discussed.

The course will last for three weeks, one evening a week at 7:30 p.m. in the North Hall of Lycoming College.

More information is available from Rev. John Tamalis at WACC College Counseling Center at 326-1951, Ext. 289, or after 5 p.m., at 326-1952, by Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The Wupatki National Monument is in north-central Arizona

custom of Halloween has survived all these years, considering that in today's time of crime we not only have to fear for the life of our jack-o'-lanterns sitting on the front porch banister, but also for the lives of our children who may collect potentially deadly treats on their trick-or-treating excursions.

We've all heard about the razor blades and rat poison hiding in shiny red apples and candy corn. Possibly the reason the season of halloweening is being trimmed down to one specific night, as opposed to the traditional Halloween "season" lasting from 7 to 10 days, is the fact that the streets are no longer safe for even adults to haunt.

There is, however, a certain kind of booting, haunting charm in the air come mid-fall, when everyone has sincere permission to become someone other than himself.

There's a kind of magic in hearts young and old in dressing up, new faces, appearances, and images for a night.

There must be a little kooky spook in all of us that has waited a whole year to slip out. Who will you be this year?

Eight students cross-register

Eight WACC students are currently taking courses at Lycoming College through cross-registration.

One Lycoming College student is attending WACC for a course in short story writing.

The WACC students are taking philosophy, music, piano, art, physics, criminal justice, Judaism, and women in literature.

The reason only one student is attending WACC, according to Chester D. Schuman, Director of Admissions, is due to the fact that WACC started classes one week earlier than Lycoming College. "By spring, it should balance out," Schuman said.

Circle K seeks new members

The Circle K Club is seeking new members, reported Harvey Kuhns, advisor.

Circle K is a college branch of the Kiwanis Club. It is a service organization dedicated to the college and community. Previous activities by the club have included giving funds to Divine Providence and Williamsport Hospitals, supporting the Camp Kiwanis for underprivileged children, and providing baskets for needy in the Williamsport area.

As of yet, there has been no organizational meeting. The meetings will be once a week or month when the club is rejuvenated, Kuhns said.

Anyone interested may call Extension 311 or leave a note in Mr. Kuhns' office.

Photo exhibit opens Monday

A photographic exhibit by D. Susan Rogers Marble will open on Monday, Nov. 1 and continue until Nov. 20 in the community room of the James V. Brown Library.

The exhibit, entitled "Signs of Life," includes 39 subjects stored into seven pictorial clusters.

The exhibitor, who now resides in Clyde, N.Y., was photography and printmaking teacher at the Williamsport Area High School for the past three years.

Recently, she did photography for the book, "The Fourth Street Story," published by the Junior League of Williamsport.

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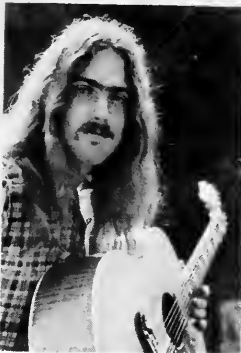
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SPORTS

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE VOL. 12, NO. 9 MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1976



KIRK EDWARDS
... second time around

WACC hosts Kirk Edwards

The fourth S.G.A. Coffee House took place last Thursday with guest star Kirk Edwards thumb-picking his guitar into the hearts of the few students who attended.

This was his second time appearing at WACC. He blew his harmonica while he played his Gibson J-200 guitar.

Edwards said, "The Coffee House here is enjoyable, it seems to me that the college coffee houses around the country have been revived."

He plays mostly coffee houses and he has been playing semi-professional for five years. His next engagement is with Livingston Taylor Nov. 6 in Johnstown. Later this year he will be playing in the Pittsburgh area.

Edwards said, "I hope someday to cut an album, but right now I have no plans for the near future, just easy living." He also said he has no special message in his music, but rather a unique way of sharing his personal experiences in his songs.

Some of his songs he has written himself, such as "The Whistlers Wine", accompanied by a whistle. Another song, "Ballad of Hanna C. Edwards," is a song written about a distant relative who lived 200 years ago, during the Battle of Plattsburg, New York. He writes various types of music—the blues, country rock, and rock.

Comedy films featured tonight

The Cinema Club will present "Feature Films Classics" tonight in the auditorium of The Klump Academic Center.

According to club advisor, Dr. Peter Dumanis, the films to be shown will star W.C. Fields, The Three Stooges, Buster Keaton, Laurel & Hardy, and Abbott and Costello. Also several color cartoons will be shown Dr. Dumanis said.

The movies will start at 7:30 and admission is 25 cents.

118 students use Center

The Career Development Center was used by 118 persons during the month of October, according to Fred A. Camp, student development assistant.

Among those who used the CDC were students from 17 different WACC programs, outside college persons and high school students.

The center offered academic, career transfer and job information. It also offered class projects and diagnostic programs.

Inter-Club Council to budget club aid

By Tim F. Engler
Staff Writer

Jeffrey A. Walker, president of Inter-Club Council announced that financial aid applications would soon be sent out to campus organizations.

He said that when they are received, clubs wishing to apply for financial aid should submit the forms as soon as possible so they may be processed quickly.

SGA President Dana Catalano reported that the SGA committee to study problems at the dances at the Lair has proposed uniformed police be present at the dances or no dances should be held.

He also said the SGA approved a motion that SGA-sponsored dances be held from 8 to 11 p.m., a change in hours. He suggested this be considered by the ICC for application to all club dances.

Catalano said the change of time did not affect the income of SGA's last two dances. He also said that if any club wishes to schedule a dance, club representatives should feel free to contact SGA Social Chairman John R. Houser about reserving

the Lair and booking a group.

Walker advised clubs not to schedule "just any group," but schedule groups with good quality performance reputation, thus insuring a good turnout.

Club meeting hours were also discussed. Cathie A. Recla, vice president and treasurer of ICC, made a motion that hours be changed from 6 to 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of every month as specified in the council's constitution. The motion was seconded by David A. Rhine.

Since an amendment was not made to the constitution concerning the change in hours, an emergency meeting was called for 6 p.m., this Thursday, the council's next meeting date, by Walker.

A meeting of the budget committee was slated for last Monday at the home of Cathie Recla. This was to be an organizational committee meeting to get the committee underway in procedure-making for approving financial aid applications.



Giving, so more will be living is Miss Barbara J. Lane, Williamsport donating blood at the Bloodmobile held in Bardo Gym last week. At right is Mrs. Florence Hoch, Wilkes-Barre, working for Northeastern Pennsylvania Blood Center.

Some veterans may receive new benefits under new law

Oct. 1 was the effective date for a new law granting a eight percent increase in educational assistance. Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and records, reminded veterans last week.

Schuman said that, in addition, the college has been approved for the revised course approval for eight additional certificate programs based on a credit-hour measurement for fulltime status.

He said the additional courses are auto body repairmen, construction carpentry, diesel mechanics, machinist general, plumbing and heating, sheet metal, sign painting and welding.

He said veterans who have presently enrolled in those programs will receive fulltime benefits rather than three-fourths time.

All veterans who are presently enrolled in those programs, Schuman said, should report to Betty Dunkelberger, Room 110, Klump Academic Center.

Student honored

An honorary life membership was presented to Sally E. Spaeth, a WACC student, at a meeting of the Phi Beta Lambda fraternity held last Tuesday.

Dr. Donald B. Bergerstrom, director of computer science, made the presentation "to recognize contributions past and present" made by Spaeth.

SGA seeking student views

Frank J. Bowes has asked that students be polled by their SGA representatives as to whether the color of graduation gowns be changed to maroon or gold.

The gowns in other years were black. Bowes, director of student activities and placement, suggested this at the second October meeting of the SGA.

The Christmas formal is being planned for Dec. 14, with "Ralph" providing entertainment afterward.

SGA representatives have been asked to find out where the students would like the winter trip to be held. The tentative date is set for Feb. 18 or 20.

The Williamsport Art Council asked the SGA if they would like "to go all out" for a big concert with a top name group playing. Representatives have also been asked to poll students for their opinions. But, if a concert is held, there will be no Spring weekend. SGA representatives were told at the meeting.

An SGA committee formed for Wednesday night problems—listed underage drinking by outside students as the main problem.

At the dance on Oct. 20, four police were brought in and beer was dumped. If the problem persists, arrests will be made, SGA representatives were told.

The SGA approved a motion from the Inter-Club Council that the dances be held from 8 to 11 p.m., rather than from 9 to 12 p.m.

Bowes pleased with weekend

"It was one of the best I've experienced in my 10 years as activities director," said Frank J. Bowes about this year's SGA Fall Weekend.

He said he felt that students had a tremendous time and enjoyed a \$15 value of entertainment for "only one dollar." He said that usually tickets for a Kreskin performance sell for about \$6.

Bowes, SGA advisor, said that "special thanks" should go to his secretary, Mrs. Cleya Bown, for her helpfulness in the production. He noted that most tickets for events such as these are not sold in many college activities offices, but by doing so, there is not the accountability and precision that WACC experienced.

He reported that the students bowed out to the faculty in a football game Saturday afternoon between the student government and the faculty-administration. The students lost, 13-6. He said there was good representation of both sides.

Bowes said that this year's road rally had the most participation of any yet.

He said everything went as planned, but the bands played inside the gym on Sunday afternoon due to the inclement weather, instead of outside the Lair.

Bowes emphasized the fact that he "never had student help like this" before, and also said that there was more student participation than he could ever remember.

Ford ranks one among students

In a recent survey of parking lot S-16, Ford ranks as number one among student drivers.

Ford pulled the lead by 48 per cent. Following were Chevrolet and Dodge represented by 24 and 5 per cent respectively.

Calculated also were the number of available parking spaces designated on the WACC Campus guide. Of the five specified parking lots for students, there is a total of 806 spaces available.

This count excludes parking along nearby streets and any cars parked in restricted areas.

OPINION-COMMENT

FROM MY DESK

School realizes needs

"The SPOTLIGHT" commends the administration of WACC for recognizing the need for improvement on campus. This also reflects how student issues and needs are met.

Concerning the parking lot on the corner of Susquehanna and West Third Street, it should not go unnoticed that efforts have been made to correct the parking lot surface.

Recently, stone was filled in the Susquehanna Street entrance to the lot alleviating the puddle problem, and promoting smoother driving.

Once again, our thanks to the administration.

SGA does super job

The SGA should certainly be congratulated for its efforts to present an excellent Fall Weekend despite many problems.

First there was the—well, a "wee"—publication error.

Then a reluctant Kreskin had to be convinced to perform only to be hampered by a faulty sound system.

Finally, typical temperamental fall weather threatened the weekend.

SGA president Dana Catalano and his crew certainly presented a fine program.

And that Kreskin show! A very exciting performance for an unexciting community.

Speaking of the community, where were they? We had expected a SRO situation only to find the back bleachers virtually empty and a good section of the gym floor unoccupied.

If the SGA desires to attract the populace of this city for Spring Weekend, may we suggest a professional wrestling tournament? Something to the effect of three Tasmanian midgits challenging the Female Butcher from Pittsburgh.

That, friends, would drag Billtown's citizenry from their boob tubes.

Regardless of the response from the city folk, the show, as well as the rest of the weekend, was fantastic.

You the detective

The case of the king's signature

By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

You are in your office working at your desk when Carl the Conman comes in. Carl has a reputation of selling everything from oil wells to the Brooklyn Bridge.

"I got a really hot item for you this time Inspector," says Carl.

"What is it this time Carl? The map to a long lost diamond mine or another one of your oil wells," you ask sarcastically.

"Nothing like that my man, nothing like that," says Carl with a wave of his hand. "What I've got here is a sure thing. It's going to make us both rich men."

Slowly, out of an old yellow envelope he has been carrying, Carl draws a brown, ancient, brittle piece of paper. Carl hands it to you. The condition of the paper indicates great age so you handle it carefully. There is writing on the paper that is legible but you are unable to translate it. From what you can make of it indicates it is an ancient form of French.

"Well what of it Carl," you ask. "So you have some paper with an old form of French writing on it. It might be valuable to a rare book collector, or a museum director, but..."

"There's more Inspector, there's more," interrupts Carl. "Look at the bottom of the page."

At the bottom of the page is, in clear, legible, script, the name "Charlemagne." "I had a friend of mine at the university

translate the whole thing for me," explained Carl. "It's something about a royal decree. Think of what a historian would pay for it. Or an autograph collector. Why historically it's of great significance. It would be on the same level as someone who signed the Declaration of Independence. And think of all the rich people who collect signatures of people like John Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Why they would mortgage their souls for the signature of this guy."

"Why are you letting me in on this Carl?"

"You got the connections, Inspector. You could get a sweet little price for it. If I tried to do it alone people might not believe me," explained Carl. "You can even check it out if you want to."

"Just where did you find this signature, Carl?" you ask.

"In an old book that I bought from my cousin. Now for just \$1,000 and 50 per cent of what you get I can let you have..."

"No deal," you interrupt.

"Five hundred..." begins Carl, feeling his chin on the floor.

"I wouldn't give you two cents for it, Carl. I suspected you for a long time, but merely strung you along. And if you try to sell that to anyone else after you leave here, I'll inform some of my friends in Bunko."

Why didn't Carl fool you?

Answer in next week's SPOTLIGHT.

From My Desk is written by The SPOTLIGHT staff members who wish to comment on various subjects. The views

presented are those of the writer whose name appears here and do not necessarily represent the views of The SPOTLIGHT or the college.

By Tim F. Engler
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday I wasted my time watching the election returns. Fortunately, I fell asleep before the results had been announced over the television.

But as all good things come to an end, I woke up to hear "Carter takes the election." What a way to start off the day!

How the American people could make such a nonretractable mistake is beyond me. It is no doubt the end of our two-party

system on the national government level for a while.

When Democrats having the majority in Congress, and by electing a Democratic president, we have begun helping the presidential veto to pack its bags for a four-year vacation beginning January 20, 1977.

In any case it looks dismal that the next two hundred years will be off to as good of a start as the first.

By A. N. Cillo
Advisor

With the appearance of the ninth edition of the SPOTLIGHT today, it is appropriate for me, as advisor, to make public note of the efforts of a dedicated group of students—the staff of WACC's campus newspaper.

Not unlike those involved in the trades, staffers must be constantly alert to the improvement of their skills and to the maintenance of their "tools."

For these writers, the "tools" are words... sentences... grammatical construction. The skill they exercise in selecting the proper "tool" for the job is as critical to successful accomplishment of that job as it is in any other case.

Inherent in the development of their skill as newspapermen and newspaperwomen is the need for using judgment, for maintaining objectivity, for protecting a spirit of "fair play" and for upholding the newspaper's responsibility to its community.

On occasion, these staffers are dramatically called upon to place the newspaper and/or their readers before themselves. Perhaps this may mean, simply, delaying lunch for three hours to

"wrap up" a story. And, perhaps, it may mean setting aside the very human reaction of defensiveness while a reader attacks a creative effort which took many long hours to bring to completion.

To be sure, the staff of the SPOTLIGHT faces—perhaps on a smaller scale—many of the same challenges which face contemporary on larger newspapers.

Along those lines, it is good to remember that newspapering is very likely unique as an occupation or profession. In few other businesses do the workers create an entirely new product each time around.

At the beginning of the work week, The SPOTLIGHT staff starts with—four blank pages of newsprint. At the end of the work week, the staff offers its readers a summary of news and views of interest to the campus community as well as some entertaining features.

In short, it takes work to produce a campus newspaper, just as it takes work to produce any other product for public consumption.

This year's SPOTLIGHT staff is confronting the challenge—and these few words are, plain and simple, a salute to the efforts of a hard-working staff.

Famed editor causes uniform national day

Behind the turkey and all the trimmings of Thanksgiving Day, familiar to everyone now as a national holiday, stands the figure of a woman.

Sarah Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book (a forerunner of Vogue and other fashion magazines) fought for 17 years for a uniform national day of Thanksgiving.

For though Thanksgiving goes back to the earliest days of this country's history, as a nationally celebrated holiday it dates only to Abraham Lincoln.

Different states—even different counties and towns—were making the day at different times. Miss Hale felt strongly that one day set aside, observed by all, together, would strengthen the Union.

She wrote articles and editorials promoting her cause. And, in person, she spoke to President Lincoln.

In 1863, to her great joy, Lincoln issued a

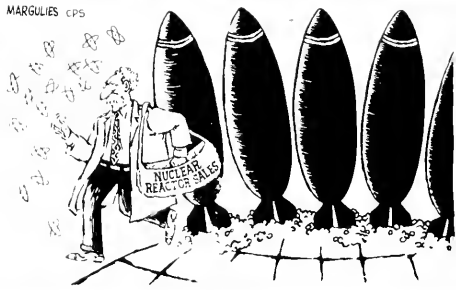
National Thanksgiving Proclamation, setting aside the last Thursday in November as the official day.

In her zest to have such a day set aside, Miss Hale liked to quote the first Thanksgiving Proclamation in which Washington urged his countrymen to give God humble thanks for "the great degree of tranquility, union and plenty which we have enjoyed; for the peaceful and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed..."

Feasting played its part, too, in Sarah Hale's great American holiday. Her Lady's Book suggested such delicacies as "Laiyette duck with snowballs; ham soaked in cider three weeks, stuffed with sweet potatoes and baked in maple syrup; Indian pudding with frumety sauce."

(From SPOTLIGHT News Sources)

MARGULIES CPS



JOHNNY A'OM SEED

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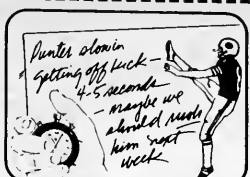
NFL GAME PLAN

INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL NO. 5 SIDELINE SPYING

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Pro football teams have not surrendered themselves completely to the computer nor put all their faith in game film. The human touch is still needed. That is why the advanced teams still put scouts on the road weekly. Standing on the sideline unobtrusively before a game, these scouts check injured players (how are they moving?), time the snapper, punter, and kicker; perhaps

even tape record the opponents' signal-calling cadence, and kibitz with old pals on the coaching staffs, picking up gossip to be sifted later as fact or fancy. Clearly, "the winning edge" is a phrase that has a lot of meaning in pro football today.



Commission conference held here

The Pennsylvania Commission for Community Colleges assembled on Campus Oct. 21 for one of their bi-monthly conferences.

Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president and commission treasurer, said this is the first meeting to be held here "for many years." The commission is made up of the presidents of the 14 Pennsylvania community colleges.

Among those attending were Gladys Handy, acting commissioner of higher education, and Harold Wisor, deputy commissioner of higher education.

Dr. Feddersen said the organization was attempting to "improve communication between community colleges and the department of education."

Dr. Feddersen said the commission approved a study to find an alternative method of community college funding. He said there has not been a new funding program since the original was started in 1965.

Dr. James Wattereger, University of Florida, will search for the alternative. The college president said Dr. Wattereger is an expert in community college finances.

The two-day affair took place both at the Genetti Lymcoming Hotel and on campus. The Food Service Department providing a luncheon on Friday.

The next meeting of the commission will be in Philadelphia this December in cooperation with the Middle States Accreditation Association.

CORRECTION

In last week's edition of The SPOTLIGHT, the Karate picture outline was incorrect. The picture was of a community education karate class being taught as a night course at WACC, and not a picture of the Karate Club.

Intramural Bowling League Standings

as of October 28

Team	Wins	Losses
Bullets	9	3
Snatchatory Kids	9	3
Rank	9	3
Ghetto Kids	6	6
Genny's Men	5	7
Rollerballs	5	7
Buggy's	5	7
WACC Starship II	5	7
Spulers	4	8
Facials	3	9

High Series (last week)

Randy Ryder—387
Barry Dierolf—348
Ken Leach—343
Jim Wells—343

High Games (last week)

Randy Ryder—207
Harry Amboyer—190
Ken Leach—189

High Series (All Season)

Randy Ryder—387
Joe Kuzmics—367
Barry Dierolf—353

High Games (All Season)

Randy Ryder—207
Chet Harbach—204
Joe Kuzmics—200

High Averages (All Season)

Randy Ryder—169
Jim Wells—168
Barry Dierolf—164

WACC car club has advantages

Membership in the Williamsport Area Community College Sports Car Club is dual: your dues cover membership in W.A.C.C.S.C.C. and guest membership (non-voting) in the Williamsport Sports Touring Club (W.S.T.C.).

It is through your local club that you vote for your officers. With these voting rights, you help shape the future of local non-spectator and solo 1 events: such as road rallies, autocrosses, gymkannas, etc. Your local officers are your voice and it is through them that the desires of the membership are fulfilled.

As a member of the W.A.C.C. Sports Car Club, there are definite benefits: monthly, you will receive the W.A.C.C.S.C.C. newsletter. You will also get an I.D. card, W.A.C.C.S.C.C. bylaws, and a discount or savings at all local sponsored events.

To be a member you need not own a sports car nor need to be an avid sports car enthusiast. The automobile need only have four wheels and a member need only be interested in the pastime of motoring. In fact, you need not own an automobile, just have an interest in promoting the sport of safe motoring here at W.A.C.C.

The next regular membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Room 143 of the Drafting Department in Unit 6. Why not stop in, ask any questions you may have, and learn a little more about the Car Club here at W.A.C.C.

Some of the upcoming entertainment planned for the club's meetings are racing movies, tuning your automobile for peak performance, driving in competition, driving against clock, and rallying. Events such as driving school, gymkannas and rallies will also be forthcoming.

Skiing instructor to discuss season

Mr. William Hetrick, a skiing instructor from Oregon Hill, will be in the KAC Auditorium, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. to discuss the skiing program starting Jan. 12.

According to the director of student activities, Frank J. Bowes, Hetrick will also discuss the various types of skiing equipment and instructional services available.

A movie will be shown followed by a question and answer period.

Anyone wanting to participate in the skiing program this winter is invited to the meeting which will last approximately an hour.

Pre-registration is set

Pre-registration for the 1977 Spring term will start on Dec. 1, 1976, according to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions.



Dr. Charles Q. Simcox, (left), humanities division director blocks an SGA tackle as William W. Fritz (right), dean of administration goes out for a pass. The faculty won 21 to 14 over the SGA in the Saturday Oct. 30 football game.

Fraternity members honored at dinner

Gamma Epsilon Tau members held their 1976 Pledge Banquet last Wednesday at the Hillside Restaurant on Four Mile Drive.

According to GET President Robert A. Bingham, 17 pledges were officially accepted. They received membership cards and certificates.

Banquet speakers were Fred C. Schaefer, fraternity advisor, and Vice President Thomas P. DeChristopher, who was master of ceremonies.

Bingham said pledge week began Sept. 20 with approximately 20 prospective members. Various stunts were used and the pledges did work around the graphic arts shops.

A three-week probation period followed. The new members were selected by vote among those in the fraternity.

Augustin Pyrame de Candolle was the Swiss botanist who perfected the system of plant classification.

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Daily Home Delivery



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to
9 p.m.

421 Fifth Avenue
Williamsport, Pa.

Precious and Semi-Precious Stones

in 14-Karat Gold Settings

by Dino E. Campanis

Now available at The Artful Codger
8 W. Fourth Street

Gamma Epsilon Tau

presents

Red Delicious

Wednesday

9 p.m. to midnight

Admission \$1.50

in the Lair

Get your sandwiches, cakes and coffee at

McQuillan's Lunch Truck

Between The Lair and Unit One on Susquehanna Street

Cape Sable, in extreme Southern Florida, is the southernmost point of the continental United States.



Craft center opens at Lair

A craft center for students will open tomorrow at the Lair, according to Mrs. Ann L. Focht, coordinator. Students will be able to bring in crafts they are working on, or learn new ones. The center is planned for every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10.

Equipment will soon be available and will increase as more people become interested. A small library would like to be started containing books on various crafts, said Mrs. Focht. Speakers will also be arranged.

Some of the crafts present will include: knitting, quilting, painting, poster art, leather works, and wood works.

An annual craft show will also be held in the spring with prizes being offered.

Suggestions from students are welcomed, said Mrs. Focht. She added that there has been a lot of interest in the craft center so far.

More information may be obtained from Mr. Bowes office, or by calling Mrs. Focht at 326-3615.

Tot Watch offers services, skills

Tot Watch, a service offered to the students and faculty of WACC, with preschool children, is proving to be an educational experience for the children.

Activities are provided and planned by Mrs. Mary Bardo. There are numerous toys that enable a child to learn colors, develop coordination, and increase independence. With these activities, the children have no time for boredom.

The service cares for the children while the parent attends classes.

The Alcan Highway was completed Oct. 29, 1942.

FFA to sell Florida fruit

The WACC Chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) is holding a fresh-from-Florida citrus fruit sale under the direction of advisor Roger D. Apple.

Joseph G. Sick, director of the Earth Science Division, said the fruit is sold by the crate. Orders must be turned in by this Wednesday for delivery in early December.

Sick said that navel oranges are \$7.50. Hamlin oranges and pink grapefruit are \$6, and tangelos and white grapefruit are \$6.50.

Anyone wishing to place an order may contact a member of FFA at the Schneebeli Building.

Proceeds from the sale are to be used to finance special field trips, to sponsor students attending the FFA convention at Penn State, and to provide funds for the annual parent-son banquet as well as other projects.

Students will fast for World Hunger

A World Hunger fast has been set aside for Thursday, Nov. 18 by the following church-oriented groups: Oxfam, CROP, Catholic Relief Service, World Emergency Relief, and American Freedom from Hunger.

Last year, according to the Rev. John Tamalis, 97 percent of the student body of Lyncoming County participated in the fast which is supported by churches throughout the country.

Anyone interested in helping to organize the fast should contact Father Tamalis at 326-3761, Ext. 246 or 326-1951, Ext. 289, or, after 5 pm at 326-1952.

Administration hosted by SGA

The Student Government Association sponsored an administration coffee hour in the cafeteria Oct. 26.

The event was held to permit students to meet the faculty and members of the administration.

Dr. Peddersen said he felt the informal meeting was "fairly successful". He said it gave him the chance to meet students and converse with them on a one-to-one basis.

Feddersen added that more meetings may be held in the future.

Students attempt to create course

A group of students interested in enrolling in the course, Introduction to Social Work (Soc 203), in the spring are seeking other students who will be also interested in taking the course.

A sign-up sheet for interested students was drawn up by Frederick A. Camp, student assistant in the Career Development Center. The sheet was being circulated last week by another student, Mary Ann Hargenrader.

New secretary named

Grant M. Berry Sr., retired dean of student services, has been named executive secretary of the WACC Alumni Assn., according to Robert I. Boyer, alumni association president.

Mark Twain was born Nov. 30, 1835.

"Peter's pence" was a tax of one penny per household paid in medieval England to the Papal See.



Cathy Hoff man,
graphic arts student

Diana Morris,
secretary sciences

Cheerleader squad ready for season

Although Mrs. Donna Miller, cheerleader coach is still looking for more cheerleaders, the squad will be ready for the first basketball game on Friday, Nov. 19. Mrs. Miller stated practice has started and tryouts are over but new talent is welcome.



Glenda Bierly,
secretary sciences

Penny Guinter,
secretary sciences

Coupon

Save
25¢

Buy Any Hot or Cold Drink
And Get A Plain Hoagie for 50¢

McQuillan's Lunch Truck

Between The Lair and Unit One on Susquehanna Street

With Coupon Only

Expires Friday, Nov. 12, 1976

This Week's Special

Half Meatball Sub

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Medium Fountain Drink

\$1.25

(Tax Included)

Save 25¢

(Regularly \$1.50)



Cillo's

College Corner

1100 West Third St.

Williamsport, Pa. 17701

322-1321

Grandmother takes fall auto mechanics

By Ann Hemperly

What mother of three, grandmother of two, is taking auto mechanics at WACC this year?

Mrs. Evelyn Shenk, of Brandon Avenue, dons old clothes every Monday night, and heads to Unit 30 for her three-hour class.

As she lounged in a recliner in her comfortable living room, Mrs. Shenk confided: "Being a widow, I don't like to depend on others to change my oil or fiddle with my battery. I want to know what the people are talking about when they fix my car." She continued, "I really feel that I am learning a lot."

There are three men and five women enrolled in R.H. Perry's auto mechanics class this semester. Perry is not at all shocked at the amount of women who are taking the course recently. He treats all his students equally although it seems the men are more knowledgeable about cars.

"The guys are very helpful to us if we get stuck," Mrs. Shenk laughed. "And that's happened a few times!"

Mrs. Shenk deserves her class as a "not easy, but fun." The students, ranging in age from 20 to 50, work on their own cars and are graded according to their abilities and capacities.

"It is not unthinkable that a woman can fix a car," she said. "But the neighborhood

sure raises its eyebrows when I get out there under the hood!" she chuckled.

Being recently involved in an accident, Mrs. Shenk is now driving a new Pacer. "I just love it!" she said. She feels auto mechanics will pay off for her now, "I don't expect to come out of this course tearing engines down, but I am learning the basic knowledge of cars."

What do her daughters say about their mother? Patti, a high-school junior and part-time waitress, rolled her eyes upward and repeated wearily, "Who else in this world has to be an auto mechanic for a mother?" she giggled.

Kate, a housewife and mother, said, "Mom has found out that my grandfather doesn't really know anything about cars!"

Arlene, lab technician at the William-Sport Hospital, jokingly refers to her mother as "The Grease Monkey."

Fraternity volunteers time, effort for youth

By Pat Dooley

It is nearly 10 o'clock, Saturday night. All is quiet as it nears closing time in the grocery store in which you work.

A young boy, about 10, rushes in. Ah yes. You know him well. He's the imaginative kid with the crazy stories—always around and always out to capture someone's attention.

With a smile from ear to ear, he confronts a fellow worker. "They're after me!" he announces. "Where can I hide?"

"Who is after you?" asks the clerk.

"The boy 'doesn't know,' but merrily begins to tell a different story having to do with school."

You, wondering why the "strange" boy was even out so late, later mention it to the clerk who says: "The kid just needs someone to talk to. His parents probably don't listen."

We have all seen similar situations. But what happens when parents are too busy or disinterested to listen?

Some people are trying to help. One such group is Gamma Epsilon Tau, the graphic arts fraternity.

The WACC Sports Car Club (WACCSC) has announced details of the 1978 Susquehanna Valley 100.

The performance rally will be run Sunday, Nov. 21, with registration at the Automotive Building (Unit 30) parking lot from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The route of the Susquehanna Valley 100 includes some of the most demanding driving conditions to be found in the northeast section of the state of Pennsylvania, according to Sam Osborn, club advisor and rally chairman. It is over these conditions that the best driver and navigator combination is determined and the winners will be chosen.

The route will be over public roads made up of transit sections, which the rally cars share with the public.

The transit sections are devised to that rally traffic must drive within traffic regulations at all times.

To insure compliance, the organizers

have established hidden checkpoints along the route. At stops, where routine time and distance checks are required, will be carefully regulated by the organizers.

The Susquehanna Valley 100 will be contested over several types of surface roads such as concrete, bituminous, and dirt roads, both hard-packed and loose gravel.

The nearly 100-mile route will contain some "flaming foliage" transit sections.

Dash plaques will be available for all entrants and trophies will be awarded as determined by the number of cars entered, with two trophies being awarded per car per finish positions.

Osborn will be assisted by Chuck Harding, clerk of the course, who is responsible for selecting the route the competitors will travel. Both are experienced rallyists.

Those who wish to pre-register may fill out the form on this page and mail on or before Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Activity budget approved by SGA up nine per cent

Each year SGA proposes an activity budget that is approved by the Activity Funds Committee. This year a budget of \$91,951, up \$8,413 from last year, has been adopted.

The increase is partly due to a higher enrollment of full time students at WACC. An estimated 2,300 students will pay the \$30.00 activity fee this year, increasing the revenue from activity fees to \$69,000, compared to last year's \$61,050.

There is also an expected increase in parking fines of \$400.

Even though the budget is higher, there will be some expenditures cut from a few student activities, and facilities.

The Lair will receive \$5,000 for up-keep, down \$2,500 from last year. The athletic program will receive \$21,577, down \$704.

And the recreation center \$1,100 down \$600.

Co-curricular Activities will all receive increases ranging from \$400 to \$1,906.

The two most significant increases are student scholarships, and student loans. Both will receive \$4,450 this year, up \$3,395 from last year.

SGA, the literary magazine, and Interclub Council will all receive the same amount they did last year.

SGA receives the highest amount from the budget \$28,000, followed by the athletic program, and Tot Watch, \$11,000.

Help Yourself seeks help

Help Yourself, Inc. at 302 Locust St., Williamsport, is now accepting applications for volunteer trainees, according to Cindy Maruschak, coordinator.

Training helps to acquaint volunteers with social services available in the community, and the techniques of dealing with people in crisis.

Help Yourself is a Lyscoming United Way Agency.

Volunteers at Help Yourself, man shifts on the telephone hotline and talk to walk-in clients.

A formal training session will be held on Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 21 from 10 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Nov. 22 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Church of the Savior, the corner of Memorial Ave. and Grier St. More information may be obtained by calling the Help Yourself referral line at 323-8400, or by stopping at the center.

Training van visits campus

Students of The Williamsport Area Community College Automotive Division visited a training mobile van that was provided by Larry Herron, Inc., for the purpose of familiarizing the students with the automotive industry and specialized training in auto mechanics. The mobile gave the students an opportunity to become familiar with employment opportunities and future careers available in the various specialized training areas of the automotive industry.

In addition to the students' use of the mobile that visited the campus on Friday, two WACC instructors, Mr. Raymond Greaves and Mr. Marlin Roush of the Automotive Division attended a one-day training session at the Larry Herron Specialized Datsun School that was held the day before.

Larry Herron, Inc. also donated a Datsun transmission unit to the college with other related equipment to be donated at a later date.

Mr. John Hammond, the division director, said that this is one of the many ways the students are kept informed of the opportunities in the automotive industry and exposed to the most up-to-date techniques used in the field.

Bowes plans sports rally

Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement, gave November 23 as the tentative date for a student sports rally.

Bowes said that he hopes for more student involvement with the sports program at the college and feels that this would be helpful in getting the season off to a good start.

In addition the rally would include members and coaches of the basketball and wrestling teams as well as the pep band and cheerleaders. Introductions and speeches would be made giving the student body an overview of sport events.

Although final plans are not definite, Bowes said the event would probably be held in the gym.

Kreskin uses natural 'gifts'

By Charles J. Marshall

Staff Writer
Kreskin—the man who has astounded audiences with his extrasensory perception—is not a psychic.

"I have no supernatural powers," he said recently while in Williamsport to give a performance at the college.

"What I have done is to take the abilities that everyone has—and because my whole career has dealt with the mind—I've kind of sophisticated them . . . the way a blind person would take on an incredible sense of hearing."

"I've raised all my senses to a very high threshold—so that when I appear on stage . . . maybe I've taken abilities that we all have . . . but I dramatize them."

Kreskin first began to develop his abilities when he was 7 years old. At that time, he became fascinated with the game, "hot and cold"—a game in which one child hides a small object and another tries to find it.

"It was the craziest thing," said Kreskin. "I said to myself, 'I wonder if you could find something and if nobody said anything, if you could find it.'"

Kreskin explained that at that time he didn't know anything about telepathy or ESP.

"My brother and I practiced. I guess I forced him. We practiced off and on for a few days. It seemed I was finding the penny faster. It isn't that I kept searching the room. I would kind of walk to an area and slowly grab the vase."

This was the beginning of Kreskin's learning to "sensitize" himself to people around him.

"But I had a blessing," continued Kreskin. "The blessing was that I started doing this before anyone had a chance to teach me that it couldn't be done."

As the presidential election drew closer and closer this fall, Kreskin said more and more people began to ask him who would win the presidency. Kreskin, however, said, he could not say definitely who would win. He pointed out that he cannot—despite what some people believe—predict the future.

"If I could foresee your future, we'd all go to a racetrack and invest our retirement fund," he quipped.

OPINION / COMMENT



LETTERS

To The Editor:

I was very interested in your article "U.S. Pulls Reins on Federal Student Loans," which appeared in the SPOTLIGHT issue of October 18, 1976. The article dealt quite thoroughly with many of the problems which exist in the various student loan programs which are in operation today.

Upon loan maturity, it is our continued concern that WACC students be accurately aware of both the advantages and pitfalls of using student loans to finance their education. The advantages are many, including low interest (7 per cent simple interest which is paid by the Federal Government during the student's active enrollment period for the majority of students who qualify), delayed repayment (repayment of principle does not begin until nine months after the student ceases at least half-time enrollment), and an extended repayment period (up to ten years or more, depending upon circumstances).

The pitfalls of the student loan program can be summarized chiefly under one

heading: repayment. During the 1975-76 year, 551 WACC students took out student loans totaling \$717,035, or an average of \$1301 per loan applicant. Since this average is for a one-year period, it can be assumed that many student borrowers leave WACC after two years of enrollment with a repayment obligation totaling more than \$2000. Even with low interest and extended repayment, a student with a \$2000 loan would have to make payments of \$39.62 per month for a period of five years (total repayment—\$2377.20) to fully repay the loan.

Even though the use of loan funds has presumably benefited the student in permitting him to have acquired an education, the repayment aspect of the use of student loans poses a heavy burden on repayment which cannot be ignored. Students would be well advised, therefore, to consider carefully all aspects of the student loan program as they make their financial plans.

Grant Berry Jr.
Director of Financial Aid

FROM-MY DESK

By Leo A. Murray
Staff Writer

The results of the 1976 presidential election will be discussed pro and con for years to come. There are many people elated over the outcome, then too, there are many people who feel that their candidate should have won.

I am in no position to say who's right or who's wrong, however, I think the American people should pull together and give their support to our new president.

Commenting on the election in last week's SPOTLIGHT Tim F. Engler said he wondered "how the American people could make such a non-retractable mistake". I don't think any individual should make a statement like that until Jimmy Carter has

As far as the two-party system is concerned, I think it will function as before, but with complete democratic control there will be less arguments between Congress and the president, thus, more work will be done.

The next two-hundred years are off to a good start compared to the first. At least we have a stable government, and we are not suffering the after affects of a revolution.

I am not going to say which candidate I supported, but right now I'm on my way to the store to get a jar of peanut butter.

You the detective

The case of the investor's suicide

By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

You are preparing for a quiet evening in your study at home when the phone rings. It is your friend the chief.

"Got a real hot one for you," says the chief. "Care to come over?"

"All right," you reply, "where is it located?"

"One twenty three Vine Street, third-floor, office B," says the chief.
"I'll be there in 15 minutes."

Vine Street is located in the wealthy business district. When you get to your location, you note that the office belongs to Pearson T. Smith, a wealthy investor. You enter the office. The lab technicians are all over the place, dusting for finger prints and checking for other clues. The chief greets you.

"It's in here," he says

Both you and chief enter an inner office. There, slumped over his desk, face down, covered with blood, is the body of a man.

"Have you or your men moved the body yet?"

"No, we decided to let you take a look at it first," replies the chief.

You look everything over carefully. Half of the back of Smith's head has been torn away, which shows the bullet left, rather than entered, that way. A pistol is clutched in his right hand. Close examination of the pistol shows it has been fired recently.

"This is Miss Mabel Morrison, Smith's secretary," says the chief, indicating an attractive young, blackhaired woman of 25. "And this is Bill White the custodian for the building. They were the ones who

"Could you tell me what happened Miss Morrison," you ask.

"Well, Mr. Smith and I were working late tonight. He gave no indication that anything was wrong. Then I came into his office about 9:30. H-He put the barrel of the gun in his mouth and p-pulled the trigger," sobbed Miss Morrison.

"Any reason why he would do this?"

"Well we used to talk alot," says Bill the janitor: "You know sometimes we would chat in the halls as be was goin' home from work. Lately he's been in some financial trouble, made a few bad dealings. He has a lot of things on his mind, but I didn't think he would do this."

"Did he carry the gun often," you inquire, noting the shoulder holster on his right side.

"Yes, he was afraid of being robbed," explained Miss Morrison.

"That's true," said White. "He kept large sums of money in the office. I saw him with the gun many times."

"Well," says the chief, "I guess this will have to go down as a suicide."

"I think not chief," you say. "This is a clear case of murder. Arrest—
Who was arrested and why?"

Answer to last week's mystery:

Charlemagne was one of the greatest kings of all time. A warrior, diplomat and prudent ruler, he enriched the Empire of the Franks. He was responsible for the building of museums, libraries, and hospitals throughout his kingdom. Yet Charlemagne had one draw back in life: he never learned to write. Although he tried to teach himself many times, he couldn't even spell his own name.

Wildcats elect team co-captains



Kris Hall
general studies student
elected co-captain

This year's basketball team at the Williamsport Area Community College includes three returning lettermen, two of which were recently elected as co-captains for the 1976-77 season.

The two elected co-captains are: Kris Hall, a graduate of Montgomery High School and Gary "Buz" Logan, a graduate of Williamsport High School.

Hall led last year's team in assists with 5.6 per game and averaged 7.7 points per game playing at the guard position.

Logan, 5 ft. 10, holds the single game scoring record for the Wildcats with 33 points and will be counted on to supply more outside scoring punches this season.

The final returning letterman is Bob Hopkins from Purchase Line High School, Commodore Pennsylvania. Hopkins is 6 ft. 3 and will be counted on to provide inside scoring and rebounding.

Other members of the team expected to see first string action are Todd Edmonds, from South Williamsport and David Myers, from Hughesville High School.

The first game of the season will be Friday Nov. 19 against Penn State Capitol Campus at Capitol Campus.

Coach Bill Moore who is in his first season of coaching at WACC said, "this group of players had great speed and shooting ability."



Gary Logan
machinist general student
elected co-captain



Bob Hopkins
carpentry student
returning letterman

NFL GAME PLAN

INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
NO. 6
TOOLS OF THE SCOUT

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A football scout has more paraphernalia in his briefcase than Harpo Marx carried around in his coat pocket. The scout's largesse includes binoculars, tape recorder, stopwatch, writing materials, his "book" on the opponent, and computer report sheets that are filled out during the game. Before leaving the game, he also must acquire the official play-by-play record of the

game, the "speed card" for rosters, and the PRO! magazine for the game with mug shots to be leaked up back home on the Psych Board. A scout needs not only a good brain but a strong back.



Karate course offered to Williamsport residents

Dr. Vincent DeSanctis, assistant dean for community education at the Williamsport Area Community College, has announced the college will offer a 12 hour course in Karate.

The course will begin Tuesday, Nov. 16 and end December 21. The course is offered to men and women as well as beginners and experienced students 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

The course will be offered in the Bardo Gym at WACC and the cost will be 12 dollars.

Anyone interested in further information about the course and registration details may call the Community Education office, Tel. 326-3761, Ext. 231.

Officials predict future fan violence

(CPS)—Big Ten officials, concerned about possible outbreaks of fan violence at school athletic events, have drawn up plans to deal with such an emergency.

"We have a plan—a written plan that all officials, coaches, and athletic department people know about—to deal with a crowd disturbance," senior Big Ten official Gene Calhoun said at a recent crowd management seminar.

Annual seminar held

The Eastman Kodak Company held their second annual graphic arts seminar at WACC on Nov. 4.

According to Thomas P. DeChristopher, Gamma Epsilon Tau Vice President, 5 Kodak representatives displayed many new products which lined the halls of the graphic arts department.

A four-hour film presentation was also shown in the Klump Auditorium.

The seminar was open to graphic arts students, high school v-tech students and area businessmen.

Hyman George Rickover, Polish-born American naval officer, was responsible for development of the atomic submarine.

Intramural Basketball Scores

Nov. 4	
6:30 Division	
Amazing Aces 64	Kids 32
Streakers 40	76'ers 29
All-Stars 46	Bellwood Boys 42
7:30 Division	
OUI 70	Van Horn's 38
Nads 76	Gamma Epsilon Tau 38
Kings 84	69'ers 16
Falcons over Buffalo in forfeit	

Intramural Bowling League Standings As of Nov. 4

Won Lost	
Snatchatory Kids	11 4
Bullets	10 5
Bank	10 5
Genny's Men	8 7
Ghetto Klan	8 7
WACC Starship II	8 7
Rollerball	6 9
Spulers	5 10
Buggy 5	5 10
Facials	3 12

High Game

Barry Dierolf—189
Harry Amboyer—189
Randy Ryder—186
High Series
Jim Wells—344
Frank Seber—333
Randy Ryder—331

High Average

Jim Wells—168
Randy Ryder—168
Barry Dierolf—164

Weekend road rally damp, 110 take part

It was a cold, wet, windy Sunday afternoon when the Williamsport Area Community College Sports Car Club's Fall Weekend Gimnick Road Rally was run. One hundred two persons and 48 cars entered the Oct. 31 event. The route covered 34.7 miles with 39 of the original 48 completing the course. Average speed for the course was 29.8 mph.

Trophies were awarded to the top five places, as well as to last place as a "Press on Regardless" award.

Entrants taking honors were (driver of vehicle is listed first followed by the navigator):

- (1) Michael Foote, Ralph Beck, Car 27, 1 hr., 8 min., 53 sec., 84 points;
- (2) Wayne Culver, Ken Mattson, Car 1, 105 points;
- (3) Tom Kackemeister, Richard Robert, Car 13, 150 points;
- (4) Ed Rogus, Car 8, 165 points; and (5) Calvin Goss, Chuck Harding, Pat Eck, Car 16, 280 points.

The P.O.R. award went to Roxanne Hughes, driver, Debbie Koch and Stacy Osborn, navigators, Car 34, 3 hrs. and 12 min., 7.445 points.

Bag lunches, donated by the Student Government Association of WACC, were given each entrant at the start of the road rally.

The SPOTLIGHT now offers Quick-Ads!

The ads cost 10 cents per printed line—cheap at double the price.

Employees give to United Way drive

The Lyncoming United Way Drive collected \$5983.61 from WACC employees according to Dr. William Homisak, special assistant to the president.

Dr. Homisak, who directed the school's campaign, said 181 people donated to the drive which netted 88.25 per cent of the WACC quota. To reach a full quota, \$6780.00 would have to have been collected.

Get your sandwiches, cakes and coffee at

McQuillan's Lunch Truck

Between The Lair and Unit One on Susquehanna Street



Education workshop planned

A Co-op Education Workshop with representatives from Delaware County Community College will be held Thursday, November 18 in the auditorium.

Co-op Education is a concept which combines curriculum with on-the-job experience. According to William Bradshaw, director of Cooperative Education, a pilot Co-op program for students in Business and Computer Science and Transportation Technology programs will begin in January.

Ted Hunter, director of Co-op Education at Delaware County Community College, and several students from that college who have participated in a Co-op program, will answer questions concerning the program.

Any student interested in attending the workshop should be at the auditorium at 2 p.m. Interested staff and faculty members will meet at 3:30 p.m.

Fraternity at conference

Twenty-two representatives of WACC attended the Phi Beta Lambda Eastern region leadership conference held over the weekend.

Windsor Locks, Conn. was the site of the conference, accommodating 102 schools from eight eastern states.

The schedule included workshops, business sessions and social activities.

Paul W. Goldfeder, state and local advisor to PBL, was a featured speaker at the business session held Saturday. His topic was "Historical and Public Relations, its meaning to Phi Beta Lambda."

Other speakers included Edward Miller, national executive secretary from Washington, D.C. and Gary Kemper, national president of PBL, from the University of Kansas.

Two powerful New Jersey high school teams were hooked up in a gridiron thriller. A defensive back intercepted a pass and raced alone for the goal line only to be tackled, not by an opposition player but by the opposition team's coach.

Precious and Semi-Precious Stones
in 14-Karat Gold Settings

Made to Order by **Dino E. Campanis**

The Artful Codger
8 W. Fourth Street

Save 25¢

Coupon
Buy Any Hot or Cold Drink
And Get A Plain Hoagie for 50¢

McQuillan's Lunch Truck

Between The Lair and Unit One on Susquehanna Street

With Coupon Only

Expires Friday, Nov. 19, 1976

PRE-REGISTRATION

SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY 100 ROAD RALLY

Yes, I am interested in entering your performance road rally on Sunday, November 21, 1976. Please enter me per information below:

Type of Car (Make) _____ (Model) _____ (Year) _____

Driver's Name _____ Age _____

Navigator's Name _____ Age _____

Driver's Address _____

(City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____

Driver's Local Phone No. _____

Member Sports Car Club: Yes _____ No _____

If Yes, name _____

Entry Fees:

W.A.C.C. Sports Car Club Members	\$1.50 each; \$3.00 per car
Student I.D.; member other S.C.C.	\$2.00 each; \$4.00 per car
Others	\$2.50 each; \$5.00 per car

Mail completed entry form along with a check or money order (payable to W.A.C.C. Sports Car Club) for the amount shown in the categories above to:

W.A.C.C. SPORTS CAR CLUB
SAM OSBORN, ADVISOR
c/o WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
1005 W. THIRD ST.
WILLIAMSPORT, PA 17701

or bring to ROOM 143, DRAFTING DEPARTMENT, UNIT 6.

Housing meeting tomorrow

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Klump Academic Center for a discussion of student housing.

Henry G. (Hank) Bieryla, a graphic arts student, hopes that the discussion will lead

According to Food & Nutrition News, Americans are spending \$670 million a year for 600 million pounds of chewing gum.

to an organization of students concerned with the housing conditions available to WACC students.

He hopes an organization can be formed of students working together with the goal of better housing.

HOME Service Beverage

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Over 50 Choice Brands

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Monday-Friday until 9
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8 a.m.
to
9 p.m.
421 Fifth Avenue
Williamsport, Pa.

Faculty swap set for spring

Something different in college teaching will be initiated at Lycoming College and Williamsport Area Community College during the upcoming spring semester. It is a faculty exchange between the two schools.

WACC history instructor Daniel Doyle, who is taking part in the exchange, described the program briefly. According to Doyle, an instructor from Lycoming College will come to WACC to teach a course, while a WACC teacher will go to Lycoming to give instruction.

Dr. Robert Larson, history professor at Lycoming College, will also take part in the exchange. He will teach a course on 20th Century Europe while here at WACC. Doyle will instruct a study of Victorian England at Lycoming.

Doyle stated that there will be many advantages to an exchange of this type. Calling it "an extension of the student cross-registration system" between the colleges, he said it will provide students at both schools with "a different experience and a wider choice."

He added that he hoped the faculty exchange would continue regularly.

This is the first time anything of this type has been done in the history departments of the colleges.

'Go Ask Alice' to be held tonight

The Cinema Club will present "Go Ask Alice" tonight in the Klump Academic Center auditorium.

The movie will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

This Week's Special

**Whole Hamburger Sub
and
Medium Fountain Drink**

\$1.70

(Tax Included)

Save 20¢

(Regularly \$1.90)



**Cillo's
College Corner**

1100 West Third St.
Williamsport, Pa. 17701
322-1321

Bonfire set for tomorrow

The all-sports bonfire will be held tomorrow, beginning at 6 p.m.

"The whole object is to stress more team spirit," said Dana Catalano, SGA president.

A pep rally will also be held, with the cheerleaders present.

A basketball game will start at 8 p.m. At halftime, a drawing will be made, with some prizes being. A record album and a \$10 gift certificate. Persons with the winning tickets must be present at the game in order to receive their gifts, Catalano said.

Following the game, at 9 p.m., there will be a free dance for all students with T.D. "Kicks" will provide the entertainment.

Lair dances: 'metal garden'

The area surrounding The Lair after Wednesday night dances looks like a "metal garden," said Lawrence P. Smeak, security officer.

Smeak said complaints have been received from parents of high school students concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages outside The Lair.

To aid in the elimination of the problem, four on-duty policemen have been hired to patrol the dances.

Two arrests concerning alcohol were made the first night the policemen were on duty.

Smeak hopes this will eliminate the problem, and also make the dances more enjoyable for all students.

Carpentry students help Santa



Williamsport Area Community College carpentry students built the building to house the headquarters for Santa Claus in downtown Williamsport. Dave Howell, of Danville, and Steve Szekeresh, of Vintondale, were in charge of design and construction. The building was placed in the new Center City Mall.

SPOTLIGHT

WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE VOL. 12, NO. 11 MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1976

Friedman tells audience flying saucers are real

By Bob Kramer
Staff Writer

"After 18 years of research, I am thoroughly convinced, the evidence is overwhelming—flying saucers are real," said Stanton T. Friedman in a lecture last Tuesday at WACC.

The fact that Dr. Friedman, a nuclear physicist, hasn't seen a UFO doesn't change his view in the least. He compares it with never having seen Sydney, Australia. He's positive it's there.

Friedman says that 30.6 per cent of all "quality" UFO sightings are classified under the categories "insufficient evidence" and "unknown."

A "quality" sighting, explained Friedman, is one in which there is more than one witness. The UFO is visible for more than a few seconds and the witnesses are responsible individuals.

One-third of the sightings involve "spacemen" or "critters," according to Dr. Friedman.

Skeptics may ask, how do the "critters" get to earth? Friedman answered this question by saying there are stars in the universe five billion years older than the sun. Possibly life could have evolved on a planet orbiting one of those stars before life evolved on earth.

If so, they could be thousands of years more technically advanced than earth, the speaker said.

The propulsion problem could be solved, according to Friedman, by fusion or

fission. He pointed out that the "Saturn V" rocket produces about 120,000 megawatts or the equivalent of 60 Grand Coulee dams!

The theory of "cosmic time" would solve the problem of dying of old age before completing the trip. The theory, according to Friedman, states that as one approaches the speed of light, time slows down.

Slides of UFO's were shown Dr. Friedman pointed out that they were not all exactly alike, although they all had the same basic flat, round and symmetrical design.

Dr. Friedman concluded the lecture by saying he would like to be known as the "Ralph Nader of the UFO world, not the Billy Graham."

David M. Heiney, assistant dean for student and career development, and Thomas C. Shoff, counselor, recently attended the first Commissioner's Conference on Career Education in Houston, Texas.

About 7,000 persons attended the conference hearing sessions on aspects of career education.

Kenneth Hoyt and Sidney Marland spoke to the group at Astro Hall, just outside the Astrodome.

Shoff commented about visiting Houston Community College, saying that the enrollment was around 28,000. It is taught mostly as evening courses in Houston High schools.

While in Texas, they also visited two of the four community colleges in Dallas. While Dallas already has four, three more are now under construction.

Shoff said they visited El Centro Community College and Richland Community

College, each with an enrollment of about 7,000.

He added that Richland is well named. He said that there is no money problem at all. The state provides about 80 percent reimbursement for operation. In Pennsylvania, he said, the state contributes about one third reimbursement for operations of community colleges.

While in Dallas, they visited Skyline High School Career Development Center. Shoff explained that the center is similar to the Area Vocational-Technical School (ATVS) program here. It "includes additional career areas," Shoff said.

Enrollment is about 41,000 in the 27 career clusters supported strictly by the city of Dallas. There is no tuition included in the school tax.

Registration information to go with bills

Tuition bills will be sent out to current and new, full-time students shortly after Thanksgiving this year and letters of instruction for registration will accompany the bills to simplify the process.

According to Chester D. Shuman, director of admissions, Wednesday, Dec. 1, is the date set for pre-registration.

He said students are urged to register at this time so the spring registration process can be as smooth flowing as that of last fall.

Students planning to cross-register are also urged to register at this time, he said.

"If everything goes as planned," Shuman said, "students will be free to pick up their schedules and go home!"

Vacation coming

The Thanksgiving vacation begins at the end of classes on Wednesday and extends through Monday, Nov. 29.

'Rats' will invade auditorium tonight

The Cinema Club will present "Ben" the sequel to "Willard," tonight in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

The movie will start at 7:30. Admission will be 25 cents.



Wrestling eliminations were held last week to prepare the wrestling team for their first match at the Corning Invitational, Saturday, Dec. 4, in Corning, N.Y. Pictured here are wrestling coach Max Wasson (left), Lee D. Rodgers, of McInnisburg, a carpentry student (with the chin guard on) and Robert E. Thomas, of Blakely, a plumbing student.

OPINION / COMMENT

Fate stands high over campus, seeking

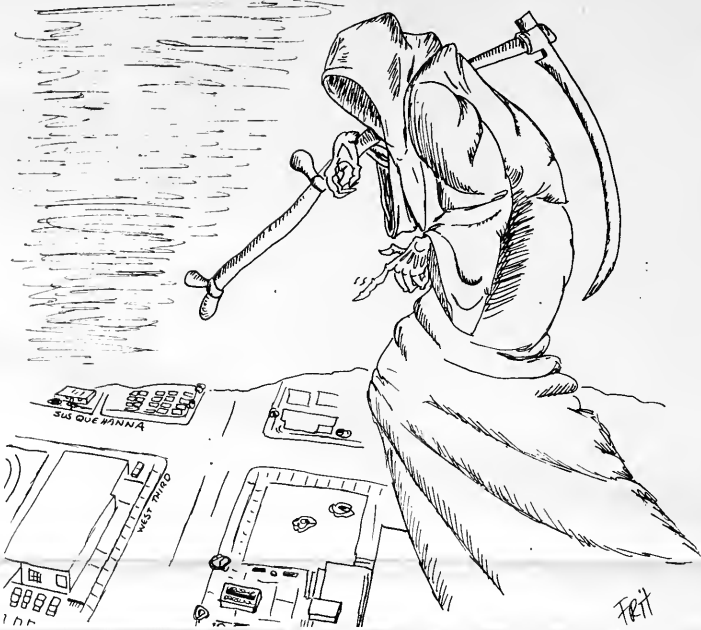
Fate stands high over campus. Watching. Waiting. Unsuspectingly, students cross Third Street unaware of the cold eyes staring down upon them as they maneuver between cars and trucks.

Most students take time to watch oncoming traffic and cross safely. But, on occasion, an individual will take too lightly the dilemma of crossing Third Street because he is more concerned with future or past events.

Fate stands high over campus, toying and terrifying its prey. Two people have had such contact thus far this semester. Two people have been struck down while crossing the street only to be spared serious injury in the final seconds.

Fate stands high over campus. Patiently. It has arrived for a purpose, but waits.

It is pondering its final—fatal—victim.



FROM MY DESK

By Christy L. Patchin
Staff Writer

I would like to ring out a few words of praise for the Math Lab in Room 405. Math, for me, is a difficult subject and getting some fine assistance from the tutors available without being made to feel like I'm "stupid" or "slow" means a lot.

I feel the tutors I've been with are genuinely concerned about my thorough understanding of the problems. Some of them have sat as long as an hour and 20 minutes with me, if something was not clear.

If you're having difficulties with that monstrous subject—go to the Math Lab in Room 405 of Klump.

I promise you, you'll leave understanding your homework and feeling like you did the right thing.

Zenger arrested for royal stinger

A valiant voice rang out against tyranny on Nov. 5, 1773, when John Peter Zenger began publishing his New York Weekly Journal.

Backed by several prominent New Yorkers, the newspaper vigorously opposed the autocratic rule of the royal governor of New York.

A little over a year after the first edition appeared, Zenger was arrested by that same royal governor and charged with seditious libel.

He was acquitted in 1773 and his name thereafter became synonymous with the concept of freedom of the press.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Nichols were the guests of the maintenance department at a dinner at the Ramada Inn on Monday, Nov. 8. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Nichols.

It is impossible to put into words how we of the maintenance department feel toward Mr. Nichols and the satisfaction of working under his directorship.

Mr. Nichols is a man of very high principles. He is a gentleman of very fine quality and took the time and the trouble to be understanding and helpful. He could be counted on to be straightforward and honest at all times.

We—yes, the whole world—are hungry today for a bit of sympathy, understanding and encouragement. We are grateful for the influence and inspired leadership of Mr. Nichols. During his tenure as director of physical plant he had improved the morale of the department tremendously. He worked long hours with deep devotion to duty and helped tremendously in smoothing over the rough spots with no thought of reward. With the loss of his quiet but firm leadership, there is a feeling of great loss.

Mr. Nichols has many successful accomplishments to his credit, but more important, he has his sincerity and his gift for getting along with people.

When he left WACC, he left his name written deeply in the hearts of the maintenance staff in particular and the whole college family. He merits a monument!

Amy Cappa, John C. Robinson,
Elmer L. Ulmer, Charles A. Hein, J. A. Dawes, R. Sprig, Don Jacobs,
Tom Hutchinson, Clarence Henson,
Wallace Brooks, Mike Polk, Harley
Jacobs, Dick Shannon, John Model,
Elmer Parrish, David L. Yonkin,
Thomas Baker, Charles C. Geyer,
and Richard Manny.

You the detective

The case of the connoisseur's death

By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

"Oh, thank goodness you're here," says the maid as you enter the door. "I was just about to call the police."

"Police?" you say sharply.

"Yes. Please come this way," she urges.

You follow her through the living room toward the dining room. The reason you had come there was your friend, Nelson Silverman, had invited you to dinner. Nelson, a world famous connoisseur, had authored several books on how to prepare and serve food.

As you enter the dining room, you see what caused the maid's distress. There, in a chair, sprawled facedown on the table, is Nelson. A quick examination shows that he has been dead only a very short time.

"All right," you say, "let's go back into the living room."

As you enter the room, you note the presence of two people.

"Is this all the people in the house?" you ask the maid.

"Yes," she replies. "This is Elsie Green, the cook, and this is Jarvis, the butler."

"I'm going to examine the dining room. Call the police and nobody leave the room," you instruct.

You examine the scene carefully. The table has been set for two. There is steak, potatoes, several elaborately prepared vegetables, and a bottle of white wine. A wine glass, half-full, sits near Nelson's hand. A close examination indicates that Nelson died where he was, sitting down. You re-enter the dining room to question Nelson's servants.

"Well, I'm not going to pretend to mourn," says Elsie, the cook. "He was never satisfied, always insisting that I prepare the food just right. Why, just tonight, he sent the steak back because I hadn't marinated it correctly."

"Just tell me what happened," you say

"I came in to the dining room and served Mr. Silverman his dinner around 7 o'clock. That's the last time I saw him until June called for help," explained Elsie.

"When was the last time you saw him alive, Jarvis?" you ask.

"Right after Elsie brought Mr. Silverman his dinner," explained Jarvis. "You see, I bring Mr. Silverman the wine for his meals. He tasted the wine, said it was fine, and told me I could go."

"You found the body, June?" you ask the maid.

"Yes, you see, I came in to inquire if he needed anything else. I-I found h-him like that," the maid says.

After the police arrive, the chief talks to you.

"The lab boys say it could have been heart failure."

"No, chief, I don't think it was. I'm certain an autopsy will turn up some kind of poison. Have your men search this house from top to bottom. You'll probably find another bottle of wine with the poison in it."

You turn to the three suspects.

"All three of you were in Nelson's will but only two of you will profit from his death."

"You are under arrest," you say, pointing at one of the three.

Who was arrested? What was that person's mistake?

Answer to last week's mystery: Arrest Mabel Morrison. She claimed she saw Smith kill himself with the gun. The shoulder holster on his right hand side indicated that Smith was left handed, yet the gun was in Smith's right hand. Also, Smith was found slumped over his desk. If he had been sitting at his desk at the time he killed himself, the force of the bullet would have knocked him backward.

Intramural Bowling League Standings As of Nov. 11

	W	L
Snatchatory Kids	13	5
Bullets	12	6
The Rank	11	7
Genny's Klan	10	8
Ghetto Klan	10	8
WACC Starship II	9	9
Spulers	8	10
Rollerballs	7	11
Buggy 5	6	12
Facials	3	5

High Series-

Joe Kuzmics—379
Jim Wells—370
Randy Ryder—338
Barry Dierolf—338

High Games

Joe Kuzmics—211
Randy Ryder—193
Jim Wells—188

High Averages

Jim Wells—171
Randy Ryder—168
Joe Kuzmics—165
Barry Dierolf—165

Intramural Basketball Standings

As of Nov. 16
6:30 Division

Won	Lost
4	0
2	2
2	2
2	2
1	3
3	1
3	1
0	4

7:30 Division

Won	Lost
4	0
4	0
3	1
2	2
2	2
1	3
0	4
0	4

8:30 Division

	Won	Lost
Henbirds	4	0
Rowdies	3	1
Pug's Patrol	2	2
Ski's Polish Army	2	2
Girders	2	2
The Panthers	2	2
Fireflies	1	3
Hot Points	0	4

WACC Women to meet, hold auction Wednesday

The November meeting of WACC Women will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Room 148 of Parkes Automotive Building. Featured will be the group's annual auction to raise money for its scholarship fund.

According to Donna C. Nibert, each person who attends is asked to bring an item—handicraft, home-made foods or baked goods or other articles—to be auctioned.

Chorus to give concert

The Curtin Junior High School Chorus, directed by David Knauss, will present a concert of Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the main reading room of the James V. Brown Library, downtown Williamsport.

Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, was first adopted by the United Nations in 1948.



Kent R. Kinsey (top), of Lewistown, a plumbing student, won over Harry R. Williammee, of Wellsboro, a carpentry student, in wrestling eliminations.



Terry D. Gerber (face forward) of Tamaqua, a drafting student, lost to Dennis M. McGuill, of Erie, a carpentry student, as wrestling eliminations continued.

Heat system damaged by falling debris

Due to a wall collapse in the Klump Academic Center three weeks ago, sections of the building are receiving uncontrolled heat.

According to John C. Robinson, maintenance supervisor, a large section of the wall in a vent chamber near Room 132 crumbled due to fan vibration and wind flowing through the chamber.

The falling debris struck vent control equipment knocking out the ability of the heating system to automatically adjust room temperature.

Robinson said his department is waiting a decision from the school architect, John E. Hoffman, before repairs can be made. Hoffman will advise the school about whether repairs should be done by a private construction firm or by WACC employees.

Robinson indicated the work should be handled by an expert. "There is danger," he said. "Only part of the wall collapsed."

An inspection of the chamber revealed a large section of the wall still in place but cracked severely.

Have A Good Season, Wildcats!

... From the Merchants Listed Below

McMillen's Wrangler Country

113 W. Third Street Williamsport, Pa.

323-6278

Center City Sporting

43 W. Fourth Street Williamsport, Pa.

322-2181

FROGG Sunforest

350 William Street Williamsport, Pa.

326-6493

Central Music Store

123 W. Third Street Williamsport, Pa.

322-6458

Special courses listed in CHS—Page 3

SPOTLIGHT

VOL. 12, NO. 12 THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONDAY, DEC. 12, 1978

WACC students design and build Santa's house in Mall

Two Williamsport Area Community College carpentry students—David L. Howell, of Danville, and Stephen J. Szekeres, of Vintondale—built a new headquarters for Santa Claus in the Center City Mall for this Christmas.

Earlier this semester, the Center City Association contacted WACC to ask if the carpentry department would, as a community project, build a new headquarters. Doing so was accepted as an instructional project with the Association agreeing to provide materials.

The Association paid for the materials for the new building, at a cost of \$2,000.

The building now located near the Lycoming County Court House in the Mall took six weeks for Howell and Szekeres, who volunteered for the project, to design and build.

In order to transport the headquarters building, the students designed it so that it could be disassembled, loaded onto a truck and be taken to the Mall.

Susquehanna Supply Co. Inc., of Williamsport, donated the truck for transport.

Aided by four other carpentry students—Clyde C. Bullers, Rodger Palovich, Keith D. Mervine, and Gary Savers—Howell and Szekeres put the finishing touches such as carpeting, wiring, and paneling, on the headquarters after it was reassembled in the Mall.

Carl M. Hillyard, a carpentry instructor at WACC who advised Howell and Szekeres on the building of the headquarters, commended them on the time they sacrificed to build it.



Carpentry students David L. Howell (left) and Steven J. Szekeres are finishing touches to Santa Headquarters located in the Center City Mall, Williamsport.

Instructor to retire, has 32 years' service

By Tim L. Walker
Staff Writer

Clyde Brass, an instructor in heavy equipment service and operation will be retiring from his 32-year career this winter.

Brass organized the service and operation curriculum in 1946.

"At that time," Brass recalled, "our school year was 12 months long with two weeks of vacation in the summer and one week for Christmas. The length of the course was 2,650 hours."

Brass never had any formal college education. He was graduated from a high school vocational program at the Williamsport Technical School in 1934.

Laughingly he stated, "I got four years of education in the college of hard knocks." He referred to the time he spent working in the gold mines and oil fields of the Philippines from 1936 to 1940.

He served in the construction battalion of the Sea Bees from 1943 to 1945 in Okinawa and France, where he built refueling stations for United States war

ships during World War II.

Brass married in 1938. He said he came back to America just long enough to be married, then he and his wife returned to the jungles of the Philippines where they lived for three years.

Brass and his wife now are living in Cogan Station.

He said his daughter holds a master's degree in nursing from the University of Florida and his son has attended Delaware Valley College and Lock Haven State College as an electrical engineering major.

The WACC Earth Science Division honored Brass Friday, Nov. 19 at the Antlers Country Club.

An estimated 50 people, including instructors from the Earth Science Division and personal friends of Brass, attended the party, according to Joseph Sick, division director.

Brass and his wife plan a trip to Brownsville, Texas this winter.

Asked what he plans to do after retirement, Brass said, "I don't like to say 'retire.' I'm just changin' jobs, that's all."

Season activities planned by SGA

The SGA Christmas formal will be held tomorrow evening.

Plans for the event were outlined last week by Dana Catalano, SGA president.

A buffet dinner will be served at the Holiday Inn, Route 220, east of the city, from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by Pyramid.

Tickets are being sold in Room 207, Klump Academic Center, at \$3 per couple or \$2 per person.

Ralph tickets on sale

Tickets are also on sale in Room 207, Klump, for the Ralph concert. They are \$1 per person.

Other SGA activities include a dinner for December graduates, to be held from 6 to 7 tomorrow evening in the Klump Cafeteria.

A Christmas party will be held for underprivileged children of the Kennedy-King Manor this afternoon in the recreation center. Gifts will be distributed and there will be entertainment.

Ice skating possible

Plans to flood the field in back of the SGA House were also discussed at last week's SGA meeting. Although no definite plans were outlined Larry J. Stolz, SGA vice president, said he hoped skating would be possible when students returned from the Christmas vacation.

After the Christmas holiday, too, the SGA will sponsor a dance. The dance will be in the Lair from 8 to 11 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 6, and will feature the group, Red Delicous. There will be no admission charge.

GET tour held in Rochester

Gamma Epsilon Tau members took off for a two-day tour in Rochester, N.Y., Wednesday, Nov. 17.

According to Thomas P. DeChristopher, GET vice president, 40 students as well as GA instructors, visited Eastman Kodak and The Rochester Institute of Technology.

The tour was mainly for those interested in transferring, DeChristopher said. Students viewed the production of plates and film packaging.

Later, they visited GET brothers in Rochester.

Rob Roy, GET's Kodak representative, arranged the tours.

Yearbook on the hunt

"We're looking for unique students," said William T. Ward yearbook advisor.

He explained that the college's yearbook, Montage, would like to do feature stories about unique WACC students.

For further details, he said, contact Carol L. Naffin, feature editor for the SPOTLIGHT.

Bloodmobile revisiting here during March

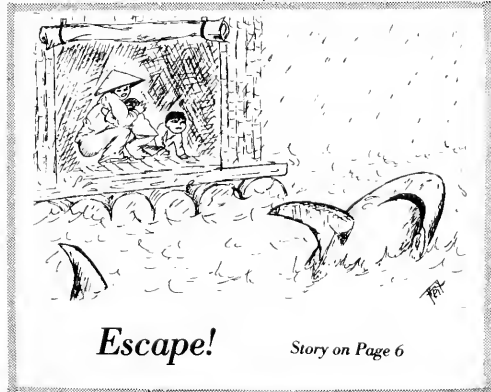
The next visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at WACC will be on Wednesday and Thursday, March 16 and 17, according to an advance Bloodmobile schedule.

The times for the visit on both days are from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Donors must be at least 18 and not more than 65. Persons who are 17 and wish to donate may do so with parents' permission.

Other Bloodmobile stops before the WACC visit are scheduled for tomorrow, at the Williamsport Hospital; Dec. 22, South Williamsport's First Ward Fire Hall; Jan. 11, Jersey Shore; Jan. 13, Anchor Darling Valve Co., and Jan. 26, Williamsport Loyal Order of the Moose.

Also, Feb. 10, Cochran School; Feb. 15, Rich Hall, Lycoming College; Feb. 22, Atlantic Cable in Williamsport's Industrial Park, and March 3, Muncy.



Escape!

Story on Page 6

Special courses listed in CHS

A listing of special course offerings for the Spring Semester has been released by Dr. Charles Q. Simcox, director of the Division of Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences.

The SPOTLIGHT publishes the listing as a service to its readers.

English Composition I (ENG 101-25) (Dr. Dumanis and Ms. Muzic)

ENG 101-25 will offer a two-for-the-price-of-one approach. That is, the course will be taught by two extremists of the English Department. Peter Dumanis, extremely picky, and Veronica Muzic, extremely conservative, will combine their talents in a double-trouble approach. Dumanis will deal with clear thinking, the content part of writing; Muzic will deal with the nuts and bolts, the correct part of writing. Cautious students, beware!

English Composition II (ENG 102)

A number of the instructors of ENG 102 have chosen alternate routes toward achieving the objectives of this course. Descriptions for their individual sections follow. Sections not listed adhere to the traditional approach suggested by the description in the College Bulletin.

ENG 102 (Mrs. Reimherr)

The development and elements of the short story and important short story writers: Black literature with emphasis on James Baldwin and on Ralph Ellison's novel, *Invisible Man*. Two short research reports: one on a short story writer, the other on the novel, with other themes growing out of the work covered.

ENG 102-01-04-06-25 (Mr. Logue)

Continues the writing principles of English 101. Students in 102 will examine other modes of expression: fiction, drama, film, and poetry. A primary objective will be to continue to respond to the way other writers use language and to the way they

communicate language to us in the various literary forms. Since literature both reflects and helps to create reality, we shall also attempt to discover some of the stereotypes of men and women that may be found in literature. The student will be expected to write three analytical essays and to prepare a limited research project.

ENG 102-02 (Mrs. Muzic)

Focuses on composition, literature, and research principles. The writing skills mastered in English 101 are applied to critical analyses of literature; seven papers are required. The study of literary genres begins with the fiction of Phillip Roth (*Goodbye, Columbus* and short stories); continues with selected poetry; and concludes with drama, both traditional and modern (*Wild Duck* and *Mother Courage*).

Competency in reading, understanding, and analyzing the literary genres will be determined by three tests. Principles of research will be a semester-

long project covered through individualized instruction, culminating in a research paper. Topics may be chosen to correlate with a required research paper for another class. A final examination is required.

ENG 102-03-05 (Mr. Coates)

Emphasis on critical approaches to poetry, fiction, and drama with mostly American works studied. Student response will be through classroom discussion, student poems, essays and a research project. A demanding course requiring much reading, thinking, and writing.

ENG 102-07-11-12 (Ms. Thompson)

Involves language structure, rhetorical principles, orderly, clear writing, and readings in the American novel and poetry (not limited to American). Three American novels are read and discussed: *Washington Square* by Henry James, *As I Lay Dying* by William Faulkner, and *A Death in the Family* by James Agee. Approximately eight themes are written. Material for themes grows out of the study of the novels. Quizzes may be given as deemed pertinent. Emphasis is on writing—usually multiple paragraph essays. A brief research paper is written, dealing with a literary subject.

ENG 102-08-09 (Dr. Dumanis)

Asks the student to utilize the writing skills mastered in English 101 and apply them towards the examination of literature. The objectives of the course are to learn to read critically, questioningly and intelligently. Will grapple with the questions of why an author would dramatically write the work that he/she did, what he is saying, how he is saying it, and how this all relates to you. Read the specific work and come to class prepared to share your ideas and reactions through a class discussion. Lecture at times but generally class discussion is the format. The books are controversial, powerful and worth reading; otherwise they wouldn't be in the course. There will be two five-page papers, a midterm and a final exam.

CHS 299-01 Masters of Horror and the Supernatural (Dr. Dumanis)

"Horror" brings to mind many stereotypes; yet horror and the supernatural have been seriously explored in many of our greatest literary masterpieces. We will examine these works in class with focus on the author's use of terror, horror, the supernatural and the general concept of man lost in a nightmare world which he cannot control. Selections are both classical and modern, running from Shakespeare to modern horror-fantasy

CHS 299-02 Literature of the American Indian (Mr. Coates)

Will read works of established repute as well as survey representative literary types. Films, guest lecturers, and a night in the woods are being considered or planned. The Indian experience will be considered a living, on-going one, and we will pay attention to its contemporary spokespersons. Student response will be largely in the forms of class discussion, reports of outside readings, research projects, and other projects are optional. Some authors read: Black Elk, Lame Deer, Castaneda, Momaday.

CHS 299-03 Philosophy, Sports, and Physical Exertion (Mr. Coates)

Will consider, using Leonard's *The Ultimate Athlete* as a common text, what the holistic approaches to athletics tell us about ourselves and the world. Since philosophy is also seen as a study of how we should live, we will consider alternatives in the use of body and mind, the value of sports and physical exertion, and the limits or limitlessness of human potential. We will look at the idea of the world being God's game and, if so, what that means for us. Students are required to bust their guts in one or more physically exerting projects such as running. The class or some members may join the instructor and others in runs, hikes, canoe trips and other activities outside of class time. Students with disabling physical handicaps are welcomed and will choose appropriate alternative projects.

Courses listed

CHS 299-04 Topics in Humanities (Dr. Simcox)

An examination of the personalities of the male and female with particular attention to the process of socialization and to the source of influence of the separate values typically ascribed to them. Approached through a study of male and female stereotypes in different cultures as portrayed in literature, painting, sculpture, film, comics, music, and the mass media. Fifteen sessions including films, slide presentations, and lectures by instructors representing a variety of academic preparation.

CHS 299-05 Personality and Adjustment (Mr. Most)

The goals of this course are (1) to provide the student with a broad and specific knowledge of the processes of stress, personal adjustment, individual growth, and actualization and (2) to facilitate the student's exploration of more effective ways of living with stress. The course is limited to a small number of students and it is necessary for students to be willing to actively explore their own growth through self-discovery.

CHS 299-25 Heroes: Buddha to Billy Jack (Mr. Porter)

To use Northrup Frye's critical theory of five fictional modes as determined by the hero's power of action "which may be greater than ours, less, or roughly the same"—in other words, centered on a god, a romantic hero, a leader, one of us, or inferior to us, as an organizing principle for examining, discussing, arguing the importance of the Hero in various appearances throughout history; in myth, romance, fiction, and mass media; and in real society, especially in public life. Various experiences outside class will be used.

CHS 299-28 Roots—The History of American Blacks (Dr. Doyle)

Examines the cultural and historical background and experiences of American Blacks structured around the history of one family traced from 18th century Africa to the present. (The course represents an experiment in out-of-the-classroom learning utilizing a current bestseller, *Roots*, a scheduled ABC-TV series, and an anthology of readings.)

CHS 299-26 Industrial and Organizational Psychology (Mr. McNally)

A survey of methods, facts and principles of the science of human behavior as they apply to man at his work. The major goal of this course in Industrial and Organizational Psychology is to provide a method by

which the student can see relationships and applications of what he/she has learned in General Psychology as it can be integrated into the world of work. It is anticipated that students will enrich their classroom work by pursuing through research

papers, projects and/or experiments, those areas or topics in Industrial and Organizational Psychology that most interest them. Ideally, the student will eventually be able to apply the insights and understandings learned in this course to his/her present or future work and thus become a more knowledgeable and effective employer or employee.

Educational Psychology (PSY 202-25) (Mr. Most and Dr. Watters)

Psychological principles and concepts applied to learning. Individual differences, motivation and emotion. This course should be of particular value to students planning careers in education and the social sciences. It will be taught by instructors with similar general backgrounds who have pursued different graduate specialties. This course should provide the student not only diverse points of view but that rare opportunity to participate with experts as they seek to establish and support their positions.

HIS 212 (Dr. Larson of Lycoming College)

This course is part of the exchange program between WACC and Lycoming College. The course, titled "Twentieth Century European," covers major events from the First World War to the present with emphasis on industrialization, nationalism, social upheaval, totalitarianism, anti-colonialism, and war. 3 Cr.

Mathematics courses clarification given

Dr. Robert G. Bowers, director of the Division of Math, Science and Allied Health, has circulated a clarification of math courses which are to be offered in the next semester. With that, he also listed corrections for his division's information as it appears in the spring schedule.

MAT 112—Calculus I

An introductory transferable course in Calculus. Includes a basic review of algebra. May be substituted for MAT 103 or MAT 104 requirement for students with an appropriate mathematical background
Instructor, Spring, 1977: Bowers

MAT 109—Applied Calculus

An introductory applied course in Calculus procedures. Not designed for transfer purposes or as a substitute for MAT 112. Good preparation for EIT examination.
Instructor, Spring, 1977: Woodling

MAT 220—Matrix Algebra

Fundamentals of matrix and linear algebra. Recommended particularly for computer science, science and math, and technology students. Prerequisite is a good background in high school algebra or MAT 103. Time of class to be arranged for convenience of students enrolled.
Instructor, Spring, 1977: Nestarick

Spring Schedule Listing Corrections

MAT 100-01 class title should read "Introduction to Math I-AR".

Note that "Adv. Medical Term; and Cultural Geography" are listed under MSH 299.

Important dates in January

Dates to remember for new semester:

Wednesday, Jan. 5—Registration day.

Wednesday, Jan. 5—Last day to satisfy all fees.

Thursday, Jan. 6—First day of classes.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 4 p.m.—Last day to ADD courses. Last day for advanced placement requests to Director of Admissions and Records. Last day to pay additional fees resulting from the adding of courses without deferred fee status.

Wednesday, Jan. 26—Last day to withdraw from courses with partial refund.



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Truman Capote's 'The Glass House' to be shown tonight



**Cinema Club Presentation in Klump Auditorium
at 7:30 p.m. Admission with Student ID—25¢**

Dwarfed by the immensity of surrounding mountains, the Utah State Prison sits on a vast plain. Baffled within "the glass house" is the explosive anguish of frustrated men—a microcosm of our world outside.

Filmed in the prison, this gripping story is as real as life, this is about "the system"—with its accommodation and cynicism. But also like life, there are moments of integrity and compassion—hope that points to the future. "Variety" called it "A searing story . . . and a must for concerned citizens."

Instantly, we identify with three men just entering: a college teacher, sentenced for accidental manslaughter; a carefree youngster, in for possession of marijuana; and an earnest new guard, who would like to change the system. Instantly, we are immersed in their conflicts in a private society run by a warden who doesn't want to "rock the boat." This is a world to which seven out of every ten men released come back; a world of narcotics flow controlled by a convict dictator; of racial antagonism where the black leader sees no difference between convicts and

authorities.

Here, those who buck the system are destroyed by it. The youngster is ordered gang-raped, and leaps to his death. The teacher defies the dictator, gets hold of evidence of his drug trade but, in an ironic twist, is killed by the new guard. The guard takes the evidence to the warden. If disappears—death and addition must be handled as "routine." And all is as before. Or is it?

Tom Griest won the 1972 Emmy Award for direction of this devastating film, based on a story by Truman Capote and written for the screen by Tracy Keenan Wynn. Superb acting by Vic Morrow, Alan Aids and Billy Dee Williams (and real guards and convicts) creates a drama so powerful that its impact will haunt the memory of every viewer.

**—ALSO—
"Cry of the Wild"**
A film on the behavior of wolves
To be shown after the main feature

Carol L. Naffin
Eight students ready for season
Ed by Carol L. Naffin Staff Writer
it all ween
C cat to kick off toni
Comedy instructor in Elevator may 'em
disc to all students
Comedy films soon be open
tonight
VACC hosts

Students will fast-track Edwards
Car World Hungry GA seekin
Like to party?
Student view
Center
By Tim F. Engler Staff Writer

Wildcats elect team co-captains
Seasons' Greetings from—
THE SPOTLIGHT
Results of Presidential poll in
Timmy Carter preferred at
Duane H. Kenagy

Sexism to be investigated
Faculty for Registration
WACC Women to meet
Pre-registration is self
hold auction Wednesday
up nine per
approves
Commis
conference
held here
By John F. Jones Staff Writer

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Spring plans discussed by Outing Club

By Gail Krieg
Staff Writer

Next semester, interested WACC students may be able to participate in the activities of the Outing Club, it was suggested by Larry Weaner, club president, and Kevin Kearns, vice president, at a meeting in late November.

In a round table type discussion, some members pointed out possible problems with the suggestion proposed by Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities.

Among items noted:

The involvement of non-participating students could result in a loss of unity in the club, a tighter schedule would be required, and "much extra" work and planning would be involved which could interfere with regular classes.

But members also pointed out that more ambitious enriching activities could be coordinated with the support of Bowes.

Suggested activities include a proposed field trip to New Orleans or Nova Scotia, a proposed recreational campsite project near the Williamsport area and a boat cruise off the Atlantic coast was mentioned.

A vote was taken to explore the possibilities and a majority of the club was in favor of attempting two joint club-student body activities next semester.

Company donates six cylinder engine

The Susquehanna Motors Company, Inc. has donated a six-cylinder Mack Scania Engine to The Williamsport Area Community College, according to Mr. John Hammond, director of the college's transportation division.

Donald M. Flynn, associate professor of diesel mechanics, said that the new diesel engine will be used in the diesel mechanics program to familiarize and teach students theory and mechanical operation of the Swedish-made engine.

Flynn said that such donations of the latest engines and equipment to the college's educational programs enable the college to keep the instructional programs up to date with the newest equipment and technical advances in the trade.

Circle K Club holds election

Circle K has held its first meeting since reorganization.

Officers elected were Bonny M. Shaffer, president; Scott R. Stephens, vice president; Deanna Andrews, secretary, and Allan Dahl, treasurer.

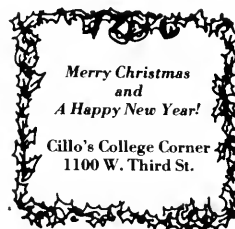
Discussed at the meeting were plans for holding an informal Christmas party for the members and helping to support Toys for Tots, among other items.

62% of two-year students financially independent

A Bureau of Census study recently showed that 39 per cent of four-year college students and 62 per cent of two-year students are considered to be financially independent of their parents.

Income from working while going to school is reported by 40 per cent of four-year and 53 per cent of two-year college students.

Montana became a state on Nov. 8, 1889.



Student escapes from

By Tai Nguyen

The fierce Vietnam War had ended after 30 years of fighting with the result that millions of people had died or been hurt.

The long-dreamed hope of everybody, peace, had been obtained. But another kind of fighting is occurring among the people—this time between communism and freedom. In the past, we at least had freedom, although we did not have peace. Now, we have peace but do not have freedom. Is that the price we must spend for peace?

I don't want to set up any political point here. I just want to explain the purpose for our leaving—searching for freedom.

Escape by raft

We left Saigon by a raft on a hot sunny day. The raft was made by my family. It didn't look like any boat you have seen, because it had a strange structure which was designed by my father.

We connected 36 air-drum cans by two long pieces of wood. On these cans, we made a wooden home large enough for five children to sleep. To move this raft, we put two engines running two propellers under the water.

With this simple thing, our 14 people could be carried on the water very slowly.

The first trouble we had was with the plants in the river. These plants stuck to the propellers and the raft could not move, although the engines still ran. Some of us had to swim under the raft to clear the propellers. Along the river there were lots of these plants floating in the water.

Big boats or ships do not have this trouble because their propellers move fast and violently enough to tear the plants. So, when we traveled on the river, we had to watch out for these plants to avoid them if they were in front of our raft.

We could smell the fresh, salty air coming from the sea when we reached the mouth of the river in the evening. The sun was about to dive into the sea from the sky. We could hear the roaring of the great ocean. It was waiting for us to travel on and so was its danger.

Being afraid of the reality of communism and greatly wanting to search for freedom, we did not care how dangerous the high waves were or how terrible the deep ocean was.

We were not worried about which land we would reach, even though none of us knew about navigation. The fact is nobody in my group had traveled on the ocean. We did not know about the way to move on the ocean with its rough waves. But we believed that we could. We confidently believed that God would protect us during our whole life.

Chased by Communists

Night was falling and that time was the best time to escape. From the left side, we aimed to move straight to the open sea as quickly as we could.

This time was the most dangerous time we had to spend in the first day of our travel.

We were seen and chased by two big boats of the communists which patrolled the mouth of the river. We thought they came from the other side of the river. We could not know how far from us these boats were, but right after seeing the strong search lights of their boats, we turned off the engines and kept silent.

Darkness covered everything. The strong search lights were also turned off. The sea still kept roaring, but my heart seemed to stop. Longer and longer, the boats of the communists did not come. We didn't see their lights turned on to look for us again. We all anxiously waited for them. We didn't know whether the communists had left or not. Probably they saw us but thought that we were not escaping to the sea on such a fragile raft. The longer we did not see the communists come, the lighter we felt.



After 15 minutes, we turned on one of our engines and moved to the sea. We had just met a miracle of God. We were protected by God. That's what the Japanese newspaper called our escape one month later when we landed at Japan.

There was a city on the beach at the left side. We could recognize it by the lights. As we moved to the sea, that city seemed to move from the left to the back of us. Taking out a compass and a simple map of the world, we decided to go eastward until we couldn't see the mountain near the beach. No one could go to sleep until the next morning.

The bright yellow sun appeared again at the right corner of the sky as usual. It climbed up the sky higher and higher. Looking back to the land we still saw the top of the mountain. Waves were everywhere. We no sooner saw one, then we saw another.

The sea was not very rough, but yet it made my brothers sea-sick. Fortunately, we had brought some drugs which were used effectively for that situation. My mother, my aunt and the two little children got tired easily. They had to lie in the small wooden shelter to avoid falling into the sea. We opened two small windows along the raft side for them to breathe fresh air because their home was next to the place the engine was put, and this filled the small hut with gas smoke.

At noon as the sun stuck at the top of the sky, we could no longer see the top of the mountain. We knew that we had reached the international sea, beyond the communist control.

At that time we began to move southward because my father thought that the sea area between the Paracel Islands and the Philippine coast was very rough. Moving southward was safer and easier. We calculated the distance between us and the Malaysian coast. We didn't know exactly or even unclearly where we were. We supposed that we were on the international sea and just moved southward.

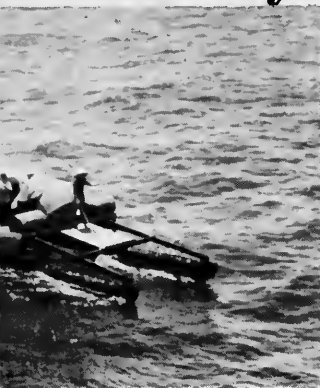
With the speed of our raft, we figured out that we had to spend over one month to reach another land without stopping, but unluckily we didn't have enough oil to run the engine.

As for food, we would have enough for two weeks if we used it economically. Another valuable thing we had to use carefully was water. We had brought only 20 liters. We hoped that we could have more from the rain.

Driving the raft

My father and one of my brothers had the responsibility of taking care of the engines. Four others and I took turns driving the raft. Each turn was made after every four hours. There always were two persons sitting in the back. One drove the boat and had to look at a compass to

Vietnam by raft



control the raft to move southward. The other had an old set of binoculars to watch around to warn every person if any strange thing happened. As I have said, our raft moved slowly. It sometimes was pulled and pushed by the current of the ocean. So the way we moved was not exactly to the south.

The sun tiredly and slowly climbed down the sky, stopped a little while at the horizon, and then completely disappeared into the sea.

The wind blew more violently. The ocean still kept roaring as if it wanted to show its power and its anger about the existence of our small raft. One day passed—we ate only some bread and some dry food that was because we almost got seasick. If we ate too much food, we would lose it more easily.

Night was falling again and millions of stars were coming out. Some of us were looking up to the sky sparkling with many bright spots.

Suddenly some one cried out that there was an aircraft in the sky.

We all looked up and recognized its red and yellow lights moving. Some thought that it was looking for us because it came from the east. We thought it was the communists.

As carefully as we could, we turned off the lights and the flashlights that we used in the hut. The aircraft flew over us. We thought it flew to the west. But to our surprise it flew back over us again to the east and did not return. We turned on the engine and kept moving south.

The next morning it rained. We tried to catch as much of the rain as we could. At this time, the area usually had not only rain, but also typhoons. Then we saw the black cloud, we thought it might be a typhoon. But, luckily it was just a heavy rain. A vast amount of water poured upon the surface of the sea and on our raft. We got a lot of rain water.

In the afternoon, we stopped to rest. At that time, we suddenly discovered that one of the two propellers was about to fall out of its place to the bottom of the sea. My second brother got under the raft and placed it back in its right place. We could not move if we lost one of the propellers. The next two days we also had rain in the morning. We tried to cook rice with more water than usual to have a rice liquid. It was easy for us to use such liquid during the time we were seasick.

The only terrible thing besides the waves on the third day of our travel was the appearance of a shark. One shark went around us for a few minutes. It made the children afraid. The others paid more attention to the sea.

After this happened, nobody wanted to wash his feet in the sea. We also saw many fish and some kinds of jellyfish swimming

in the water. We tried to fish, but we couldn't. We had no way to do that.

Far from destination

The sun climbed up and down the sky. The moon appeared and disappeared as it did hundreds of years ago. But we still had a long way to reach our destination. We had not thought of being rescued by a ship of a country until we saw a huge ship coming toward us. This was on the fourth night of our travel. We thought it would come to pick us up, but it didn't.

We turned on all our flashlights to make

the signal of S.O.S., but no sailor nor man on the ship saw what we had done. The ship looked like a passenger ship decorated with many lights at its top. It passed in front of us just about 100 meters away. We stopped the engines so that our raft would avoid hitting that huge structure.

We knew if the ship hit, nobody on the ship knew of our existence. Thinking that some sailors might hear us, some of us cried out, but in vain. The ship moved further and further till we could not see it. Yet none of us felt hopeless.

Waiting for the next morning, we took out the S.O.S. flag and the pilot mirror which would reflect strongly the sunlight to the object we aimed at through a hole in the center of the surface of the mirror.

The sun appeared earlier than the usual time, opening a new day. The sea was still alive with many dreadful waves.

What we wanted and hoped for happened then. At eight o'clock in the early morning we met the Singapore ship which was on her trip to Red China. The man on the ship recognized us by our S.O.S. flag and the reflected sunlight. It stopped near us. The captain used a microphone to talk to us. He said he could not pick us up because he was on his way to Red China. We would have trouble if we got there. Then he said "good luck" to us and ordered the ship to move.

None of us said anything. We stood silently, looking at the Singapore ship moving away.

Rescued by ship

Then what we expected happened.

One of our engines broke down. The raft moved slowly, pushed by the flow of the waves. The other engine was about to break down. We had no more oil to run the engine.

But we thought we had to live, we had to succeed in finding freedom.

We believed in God. We were not afraid of death. Although we were all tired and almost exhausted, we still tried to struggle for our life. The deep sea was surrounding us. It tried to push and move our raft anyway it liked.

The raft went up and down. No way to stop.

The water went through the engine room. My father was trying to repair the broken engine.

Suddenly, as the raft went up over the waves, we saw a black point on the horizon. Again, patiently, we raised the S.O.S. flag and used the mirror to make signals. To our relief, the ship came nearer and nearer. The men on the ship recognized our raft.

The ship got bigger and bigger. At a distance of 200 meters, it turned around us trying to get as close as possible. Then it stopped. We saw the ship's name, Shokomaru. It was a Japanese tanker, on a trip to Malaysia to get palm oil. We were picked up and greeted with kind hearts. We stayed on the ship one month, long enough time to make good friends and to know the others very well. We were brought to land in Japan.

Now, though, we are here. We still remember our trip. We still remember our raft and the Shokomaru. We remember the captain and all the sailors of the ship.

Our trip is ended, but it is still remembered in each one's mind. It is a long trip, hard for man to make but we have done it and succeeded. Thanks to God. Thanks to every good-spirited person whom we met.

Library scene for illegal entry

An illegal entry into the Library, Unit 14, was discovered by a school custodian at 4:10 a.m., on Friday, November 26, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer.

Smeak said the perpetrators gained entry by forcing open a fire escape door on the south side of the building between midnight and 3:45 a.m.

Stolen were a portable television and a key to a photocopy machine. Several desks were ransacked and files belonging to David P. Seimsen, assistant professor and director of learning resources, were opened.

The stolen television was found destroyed and laying near the railroad tracks behind Unit 14.

Smeak estimated damages to the building to be between \$60 and \$70. The television was worth between \$30 and \$200, he said.

Bald Eagle among Outing Club finds

A Bald Eagle was spotted flying low over the Appalachian Trail by Outing Club members during a November trip.

About 14 members of the club rented a bus and drove to Kittlingbury Ridge for the weekend of Nov. 13-14. The purpose of the trip was to look for Golden Eagles and hawks, Larry Weaver, club president said.

"It was strange to see a Bald Eagle this time of year," Kathy Allen, club member, said. "They usually migrate south around September first."

Among the predatory birds seen were the rough legged hawk (a rare breed); the red-tailed hawk; the cooper hawk; the Goshawk; and some sharp-shinned hawks.

MS outlines its funding projects

A Multiple Sclerosis Society representative, E. Harlan Dunk, spoke on fund-raising projects at a meeting of Phi Beta Lambda Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The special events coordinator outlined three projects: a "lovely legs on campus" contest which posts photos of contestants' legs; a "world's largest Christmas stocking" display filled with presents; and "Santa's workshop" which is "like a haunted house project," said Dunk, "except Santa doesn't scare anyone."

MS doesn't solicit door to door; the society prefers fund-raising projects. According to Dunk, if they do things for the community, the community will donate to MS.

Library schedules exhibit

Peg James will be the guest artist for the December Art Exhibit at the James V. Brown Library with an exhibit of "Fibres."

p.m., Monday, Dec. 6 in the Community Room. The show is sponsored by Friends of the Library and will run to Dec. 31.

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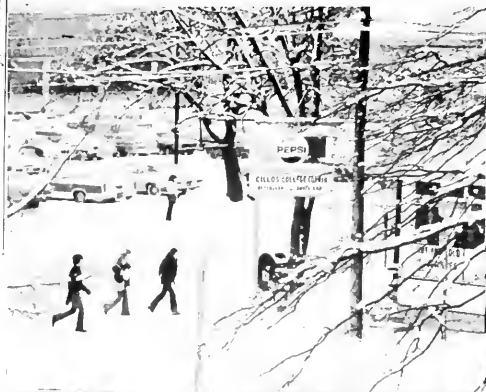
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MONTAGE '77

The Williamsport Area Community College Yearbook



Page Production by
Carol L. Naffin
and
Tim F. Engler



Scientific magazine labels U.S. major exporter of torture tools

By Tim F. Engler

Staff Writer
Ask WACC students what they consider torture. No doubt they'll respond, "Three hours of a biology lab."

—Or: "Running up to the third floor of Klump for an 8 o'clock class."

But consider how fortunate students—as well as many U.S. citizens—are not to have had even a once-in-a-lifetime experience with torture. This is guaranteed under Amendment Eight of the U.S. Constitution: "no cruel or unusual punishments."

Women career files available

The Career Development Center has recently received a new series of career brochures designed specifically for women, according to Anna Weitz, community education assistant.

The material was produced by Catalyst, a non-profit organization with the goal of expanding career opportunities for women.

The series, titled "Career Options Series for Undergraduate Women", includes a self-guidance workbook, in-depth booklets on a variety of careers and one extensive pamphlet on resume preparation, the assistant said.

She pointed out, too, that the Career Development Center will be reopened on Thursday, Jan. 6, for the second semester.

Boston Tea Party 203 years ago this month

On Dec. 16, 1773, irate Boston patriots—50 of them—disguised as Indians staged a most unconventional "tea party" in opposition to the British policy of taxation without representation.

Their action was one in a chain of events that led to a revolt that led to a new nation, that led to a Constitution, that led to a Bill of Rights that went into effect on Dec. 15, 1791—18 years later.

Torture, as many definitions state, is the inflicting of severe pain by physical or psychological means for the purpose of eliciting information about a crime, inflicting punishment for a crime committed, or executing a condemned person in such a fashion so as to deter possible future offenders.

Most common physical tortures are branding or burning parts of the body, beatings, twisting limbs, stretching the body on a rack, and hanging by the arms or legs.

Early psychological torture included long periods of solitary confinement as well as the Chinese water torture.

Chinese water torture is a technique wherein drops of water fall in a rhythmic pattern on a person's head while he is bound and blindfolded. After some time, the person begins to hallucinate in anticipation of the dripping. Continued

Hot line for cold cars

(CPS)—Students whose cars suffer from engine whumping, cough, non-meshing gears, turn signals that don't flash or any of the other common auto malades may now dial up some mechanical advice.

The toll-free number is (800) 424-9393 and line friendly voices at the other end will offer callers all sorts of advice on what to do with problem cars. Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Council, the hot line is not designed to be "a magic solution," a spokesman said, but added the line was especially helpful in recognizing known lemons with inherent problems that plague owners everywhere.

On Dec. 19, 1732, Poor Richard's Almanac made its first appearance in Philadelphia. 1865.

The coffee percolator was patented in 1869.

Chewing gum was patented in December 1869.

torture of this sort results in an emotional breakdown.

Drug torture is probably the most diabolical. By carefully scheduling injections, "torture" doctors can control a wide range of pain, or can simply force the body to stay awake for more pain.

Through the ages, burning, drowning, suffocating, and live burials have been used as torture methods.

By the 15th century, the church had made extensive use of torture and used it as a punishment at heresy trials of the Spanish Inquisition.

In 1512, a papal bull was issued authorizing the use of torture and instructions for its administration were given to church inquisitors during the Medieval Inquisition. Ironically, the papal bull was issued by Pope Innocent IV.

In 1816, a papal bull was issued forbidding the use of torture in Catholic countries.

Today, in the Soviet Union, Spain, Iran and most Latin American countries, torture has become a common instrument of national politics wherever rulers see a threat to their power.

Governments which use torture generally deny such practices exist. Once torture has been sanctioned, it finds ways of becoming a continued method in dealing with more than it set out to do. One of the monstrous problems involved with torture is that once it is unleashed, it becomes uncontrollable.

In 1973, "New Scientist Magazine" reported that "sophisticated techniques of human torture are now part of government policy in over 30 countries and governments employ specialists in many fields of science to administer them."

"Investigators tracking down the source of some of these tools have named the U.S. as a major exporter of torture equipment and training center for police from Saigon, Uruguay, and Brazil, where tortures are remarkably similar. In each case, these police had attended The International Police Academy in Washington, D.C.," the magazine said.

Dress warm, avoid frostbite

(From Our News Services.)

Frostbite can be much more than just uncomfortable. It can be a painful and potentially serious injury.

True frostbite means the tissues are frozen. Crystals of ice form between the cells. Nerves, muscles, and blood vessel tissues are most susceptible.

One of the dangers of frostbite is that you often don't feel it. Someone else may notice that your nose or ear is turning white. The frozen part becomes hard to the touch and loses feeling.

Many sports leaders advocate a buddy system for outdoor winter sports whereby two persons are paired off—each watching the other for signs of frostbite.

To prevent frostbite, first be certain that you are properly dressed for the temperature. Avoid overexertion and excessive perspiration. Avoid contact of bare flesh with cold metal.

In first aid for frostbite, forget the old law about rubbing the affected part with snow, and forget also the completely invalid caution against rapid thawing. Also, don't massage or rub the frozen part. In fact, don't touch it at all!

When frostbite occurs, begin rewarming as soon as possible. A hot bath is excellent, but avoid scalding. Hot wet towels, changed frequently and applied gently, will help.

If no fire or hot water is available, place the victim in a sleeping bag or cover him or her with coats and blankets. Hot liquids help raise body temperatures.

For any frostbite, even a mild case, prompt medical attention is important. The depth and degree of the frozen tissue cannot be readily ascertained, and the treatment will vary with the severity of the injury.

Most cases of frostbite can be avoided if you dress properly and use common sense about exposure in severe cold.

Hells Canyon, on the Idaho-Oregon boundary, is also called "Grand Canyon of the Snake".

Merry savings! Happy new books!



For Uncle Harry who has everything, for sister Sarah who'd rather read than eat, for all the relatives and friends on that endless Christmas list of yours—why not buy books! Brodat's Book Store at 500 Arch Street in Newbury has a terrific selection of books to suit your gift needs. We have cook books, craft books, children's books—books for everyone. Plus we offer drastic reductions on used books, close-outs, records, even art prints.

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Anna E. Weitz explores sex stereo typing and bias

By Christy L. Patchin
Staff Writer

Poised for action in the corner of Room 209 of the Klump Academic Center, Anna D. Weitz prepared for flight on wings of determined hopes in exploring the question of sex bias and stereotyping at WACC.

Acting as community education assistant and chief investigator of a two-month-old program designed to sniff out sexism in WACC curricula, Weitz explained that the Pennsylvania Department of Education planted the seeds of the project. She said the department paid serious attention to the areas of sex bias and stereotyping education over the last year and a half.

Dr. Vincent DeSantis, community education director, realized, she said, that federal funding was available for an in-depth study of this nature and put the wheels in motion. A proposal was made and the director's wish for a year-long investigation was answered by the Research Co-ordinating Unit of HEW in Harrisburg.

The primary function of the program is assessment or determination of whether or not sex bias and sex stereotyping exist in WACC's vocational educational materials.

Evaluation Planned

Materials and processes utilized in the areas of curriculum, counseling and career development will be examined and evaluated to determine if these resources encourage out-of-date, sex-biased ideas and attitudes.

The new community education assistant asked: "Are people being channeled into certain kinds of careers or jobs or channeled out of certain kinds of careers or jobs solely on the basis of whether or not they are a male or a female?"

Although the addition of Ms. Weitz to the counseling staff may be viewed as an auxiliary function of the program, it may be most important for a student (male or female) to have opportunity to discuss difficulties—personal or curriculum-oriented—with an open, feminine ear.

Ms. Weitz has a background of counseling and student services. She pointed out that previously there were no female counselors available to students at WACC.

Issue is Crucial

Another more abstract function of the program is to raise the awareness of the WACC community from the standpoint of how a person is affected, having been guided into an area of study on the basis of his/her sex.

In terms of personal identity and of the career a student will be working and living the rest of his life, the issue is crucial.

She proposed that perhaps there would not be a need for an in-depth study such as this one, if our society would effete the entrenched assumptions of sex-stereotyping, particularly from the career world, in terms of who should take temperatures and who should repair diesel engines.

Working with the student services division, Ms. Weitz said she has set out to initiate very clear-cut evaluation procedures for the three main areas of curriculum, counseling and career development in all branches of study.

Ms. Weitz now is collecting as much literature as possible on what has been done in past investigation.

May Design Forms

She projects the designing or adaption of some forms of questionnaires and research methods to

obtain a solid objective standard on which to work fairly.

"It's not going to be enough," she said, "nor would it be appropriate for me to judge whether or not something is guilty of sex bias or sex-stereotyping simply on the basis of whether or not I don't like it. It has to be a lot more professional and objective. That is the way the survey is going to be."

The second step of her plan will be contacting regulatory agencies of education. Also, she will be informing division directors of her objective. She said she wishes to work as closely as possible with them in coming up with appropriate instruments to measure the materials they use in their fields.

She pointed out that each process of assessment used would logically have to be tailored to each individual division.

For instance, she said, faculty and students of the auto-body program will not be directed the same questionnaire as those in the Humanities field.

Impression Sought

The last section of the plan will be evaluation of student opinion. Do students perceive a problem? Do they feel discriminated against . . . victimized by attitudes or even "subtly discouraged" at WACC? The answers will supply Ms. Weitz with the "vitality needed element" of student impression.

Unfolding plans, she expressed a desire to conduct special programs for women and to introduce a special career format for women.

She emphasized that the establishment of such mini-programs is in no way a criticism to the counseling department, but rather a recognition of the unique experiences of others.

To Contact Counselors

By the first of the year, Ms. Weitz hopes to be working with high school guidance counselors of WACC's 20 sponsoring school districts to develop programs and materials for students.

Also in Ms. Weitz's plan for early 1977 is the development of some means of surveying students of both sexes.

As far as cooperation is concerned, Ms. Weitz said she has found everyone involved with the program supportive and committed.

Having acted as president of the Williamsport Chapter of the National Organization of Women, and known as an aggressive, above-board feminist in town, she admits she has felt a cold draft of ignorance, annoyance and "bewildered amusement" from those who assume the survey is as pointed as the bar-axings of the prohibition days.

States Her Goal

Her long range goal is that WACC will have made all along the line at every level of the institution, a complete commitment to equal, open, and fair vocational education.

She further expressed the hope all would realize the importance of vocational education in the lives of women as well as in the lives of men.

She said she hopes, too, that the institution will do everything in its power to make sure that that is the policy at WACC and not the exception.

Ms. Weitz stated her greatest hope by far for the investigation: "If out of this project," she said, "comes a commitment from WACC to do everything that it possibly can as one of the leading vocational training institutions in the state of Pennsylvania, to implement vocational education for men and women on an equal basis, then I think that would be the greatest thing that could ever happen."

Alpha Omega makes bid for members

All students who are interested in the Bible are invited to join the Alpha Omega Fellowship, according to Miss Lou S. Dudish.

Miss Dudish is the appointed faculty advisor for the organization. She can be contacted at the library.

"There are no dues required and the club meets once a week," said Miss Dudish.

There hasn't been enough interest in the fellowship to start it up this semester, but next semester a better turnout is expected, said Miss Dudish.

It's in the stars

(CPS)—If you think things are bad now, just wait until the next decade—its looks worse, a well-known group of stargazers is warning.

"A lot of astrologers are worried about the 1980s," says Robert Hand, a member of the National Council for Geocosmic Research. "We don't know what is going to happen."

The problem it seems, is that the planets are heading into an unusual alignment starting in 1980 that is similar to the alignment they were in during World War Two. This alignment, which occurs every 20 years, also bodes ill for presidents since it is during this astro arrangement that the chief executives have been kicking the bucket in office.

The National Council for Geocosmic Research claims it is trying to remove "mumbo-jumbo" from the ancient craft of astrology.



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American workers more educated, more productive, need less training

the average American worker is more educated than his or her counterpart of 25 years ago, says a new report from the Bureau of the Census.

In 1950, none of the "blue collar" occupations had a majority with high school diplomas. By 1975, a majority of the workers in all major job groups had

Fellowship offered

A fellowship is being held at Covenant-Central Church, 807 West Fourth St., Sundays at 9:30 a.m., according to Cynthia Robinson, director of Christian education. College students are welcome, she said.

finished four years of high school or more, except for male laborers and female equipment and vehicle operators.

The report theorizes that the large and rapid increase in the educational level of workers may have important consequences for future employment of persons with less education.

Employees with more education are expected to be more productive and to require a shorter period of on-the-job training than those with less schooling.

On the other hand, some of the workers who have spent 12 or more years in formal schooling may become dissatisfied with employment in jobs which require few skills.

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Wildcats open 76-77 season

In the first basketball game of the season the Wildcats lost to Penn State Capital Campus 109 to 73, at the Capitol Campus gym, Friday, November 19.

On Tuesday, November 23, the Wildcats met the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, on the home court but failed to stop them as the game ended, WACC-70, Pitt-85.

The Wildcats went up against Bucks County Community College and lost the third game of the season 94 to 86 at the BCCC gym.

Luzerne County Community College won over WACC, 93 to 86, in the fourth game of the season in the second home game.

In wrestling, the Wildcats made a good showing at the Corning Invitational in Corning, New York, Saturday, Dec. 4, by winning their first two meets.

The first meet was with Thompson-Cortland Community College. The score was WACC 26, TCOC 23 and the second meet it was WACC 26, Corning Community College 25.

WACC lost the third meet of the season against Westchester Community College, 22 to 20, and left the Corning Invitational with 2 wins, 1 loss.

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, Baptist Bible JV's won over the Wildcats 24 to 19, at Baptist Bible.



Thomas Ward, carpentry construction student from Coatesville blocks out a Luzerne player as (Buz) Logan goes in for the shot.



The cheerleader squad for the 1976-77 basketball season are (left to right) Bonnie Mattern, Nursing from Williamsport; Sue Winter, Nursing from Williamsport and Diane Morris, Secretarial Sciences, from Rome F.V., in the back row.

In the front row are (left to right): Glenda Blerly, Legal Secretary from Jersey Shore; Penny Guintler, Legal Secretary, from Montoursville and Cathy Hoffman, Graphics Arts, from Jersey Shore.

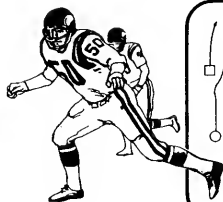
NFL GAME PLAN

INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
NO. 8
LINEBACKER CONTROL

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"Linebacker control" is a subject of much discussion by offensive coaches in the NFL. It is considered to be essential in order for a team to have a successful passing game. Linebackers are fast, versatile, and hard-hitting men who are the heart of the defense. They knock receivers off-balance, set up in short zones that form a barrier for the quarterback's passes, and make

tackles all the way from the line of scrimmage to the goal line. The primary ways of controlling them are play-action passes, flare passes to the backs, screens, and draws. In the diagram, the three linebackers have been fooled, or "controlled," by the apparent pass and are out of position when the play turns into a draw



INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL NO. 9 TWO FEET INBOUNDS

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The rule requiring a pass receiver to have two feet inbounds in order to make a legal catch is one that sets professional football apart from the other levels of the sport. The playing rules of college and high school, in contrast, require the receiver to have only one foot inbounds. Whenever a change is suggested for pro football, it is pointed out that a receiver faces a

test of his skill and coordination when he must catch the ball or win a battle with a defender for it and then plant both feet in the playing field before falling out of bounds. The same rules apply to the defense, the rules book declares. "A pass is neither completed nor intercepted unless both feet of the player alight in-bounds"



DRIVERS NEEDED!

Find out who they are by going to Room 210 in Klump. There are students in need of a ride. Please help them. or by calling extension 246.

WIN \$5

SPOTLIGHT Super Bowl Contest

Guess the time the first touchdown will be scored!

NAME _____ PHONE _____

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The number of minutes between the start of the Super Bowl game and the scoring of the first touchdown will be

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Editors note:

This is the last Super Annuated cartoon to be featured in the SPOTLIGHT. It was the product of two staff members, Art Editor Christina M. Ritter did the illustrations and Editorial Page Editor John F. Jones wrote it.

A special note to collectors. A complete set of S.A. cartoons in excellent condition have about as much value as a tennis racket in a snow storm.

HTA sale in bookstore

The WACC Horticulture Technician Association is currently selling Christmas wreaths and door decorations in the bookstore, according to June M. Henning, a floriculture student from Selinsgrove who is the club's advertising spokesman.

The items are on sale until Wednesday. The Christmas wreaths and door decorations are priced from \$3 to \$7.

Proceeds will be used to finance a field trip, she said.

Cigarettes: the real menace

Cigarette smoking is a greater cause of respiratory diseases than air pollution, according to a nationwide health cost analysis published in the Journal of the Air Pollution Control Association.

An evaluation of major lung disease studies, prepared by two Georgia Tech researchers, shows that cigarette smoking was found to be responsible for 70 per cent of respiratory diseases with an estimated annual health cost to the nation of \$4.23 billion.

Urban air pollution, long believed to be the main culprit of the most prevalent respiratory diseases—cancer, chronic and acute bronchitis, pneumonia, emphysema, asthma, and the common cold—has now been cited as responsible for about 15 per cent, with various other causes responsible for the remainder.

Mild attendance for 'Jerusalem'

"I see Williamsport showed up," joked a singer for "Jerusalem" is an acoustic band of the folk genre. Mark Weaver, and John Grubb, guitarists, also performed.

The concert was sponsored by the Outing Club. Attendance was mild. "The usual WACC

apathy," said Marilyn I. Wexler, club member.

A local band, "Jerusalem" had an obvious rapport with some of the audience. After the last scheduled number, a C.S. N&Y song, "Teach Your Children," they were applauded back for an encore—a house jam of Dylan material.



David L. Howell, a carpentry construction major, explains his collection of Civil War badges and medals.

Civil War on campus? student shows antiques

By Leo A. Murray

To students who passed by Room 132 in Klump Academic Center and thought you saw a fully-uniformed, Civil War soldier: Relax, you were not hallucinating. The man wearing the Union uniform was David L. Howell, a carpentry student from Danville.

Howell is a member of a reorganized brigade of the 137th New York Volunteers, a fighting unit that banded together in the 1860s to fight for the Union cause during the Civil War.

At the request of Professor Robert Kissel, Howell brought to the college his collection of weapons and equipment used during the Civil War to demonstrate them for Kissel's United States survey classes. "Most of my collection is original equipment that was issued to a soldier upon enlistment. However, there are a few pieces that are genuine reproductions of equipment used during the era," Howell said.

Howell's collection consists of everything a Union soldier needed for survival during the war, from a flint lock rifle which propelled a one-ounce piece of lead to a field surgery kit that contains all the instruments needed to remove bullets and perform amputations on the battlefield.

Some of the other equipment in Howell's collection includes a collapsible drinking cup. Howell said it was a relatively new invention at the time of the war. He also has a lantern which the soldier used for light when writing letters or playing cards.

During the demonstration, Howell pointed out that the soldier's most versatile piece of equipment was the bayonet. He said it was used in many different ways including grinding coffee beans and holding candles at nighttime.

At the end of the demonstration, Howell noted, "a fully outfitted union soldier carried 130 pounds of equipment with him when he was on the move."

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SPOTLIGHT

VOL. 18, NO. 13 THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONDAY, JAN. 17, 1977

Crime hits home to cop

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The cop's eyes filled with tears. Always, this big man with beefy hands had dealt with the street's trash as detached statistics. Now the personal side of crime was tearing him up.

He closed his eyes as the jury foreman read the verdict. His wife and 17-year-old daughter whispered in prayer.

"Guilty."

"They've got him," said the cop. His wife and daughter hugged each other, crying and smiling.

"They believed you, dear," said the mother. "You see?"

The trial was over. The cop had his pound of flesh. The man who had raped his only daughter would be punished.

Over. But tough to forget.

It was last spring. Father's Day, the day she was assaulted.

"When my daughter came home, it was after one in the morning," recalled the cop of 18 years. "She ran in, two hours after her curfew, right up the stairs. Her blouse was torn and she was bruised."

"I tried to talk to her. Her mouth opened, but the words wouldn't come out. Later she told her mother when they were alone."

The police department told the cop to stay off the case. They took his gun at the start of the trial last Wednesday.

"I wanted to knock down walls. Punch, kick anything around me," said the cop. "When they arrested him, and my daughter identified him in the lineup, I wanted to tear down the street and get him."

"I'm in court, we're all in court, because we want him to sweat," the father said Monday before the verdict was in.

"When you do the kind of work I do, when you meet the kind of people you meet, you never think this can happen to your family—that all this can hit your home."

The daughter said she and a girlfriend accepted a ride from a stranger in a shiny maroon Lincoln Continental with a white sun roof and citizens-band radio.

The stranger drove the girlfriend home. He drove the cop's daughter to a field and raped her, she said.

"I had to find out more," the cop recalled. "In my T-shirt and slacks and slippers I ran into the house to the home of my daughter's girlfriend."

He rang the bell. There was no answer. He ran back home in the dark.

"I picked up the phone and called the police," he said. "And I told them my daughter was raped."

The rapist, Raymond McClelland, 29, a tall man with long, brown hair that tumbled over his collar, will be sentenced March 17.

Forty-four named to 'Who's Who'

Forty-four students have been nominated for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, according to Frank J. Bowes, activities director.

Students that are definitely selected for Who's Who will be announced later.

Students nominated are:

Kenneth A. Austin, Williamsport; Larry 'Window Cleaner' at Klump tonight

Tonight the Cinema Club will present "Confessions of a Window Cleaner," a mod comedy, at 7:30 p.m., in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

The club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, in room 317, to discuss the new movie schedule. New members are encouraged. Anyone interested in films and projection technique should contact Curt Dumanis in room 317.



WILL STUTTS before and after



Mark Twain and Poe performed Thursday

"Mark Twain's America," and "A Journey Through the Mind . . . Edgar Allan Poe," will be presented by Will Stutts in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 20. The program, sponsored by the Special Events Committee, will begin at 8 p.m.

Stutts, 27, has been performing professionally since childhood. Some of his leading roles include, Cyrano in "Cyrano de Bergerac," Dr. Winston in "Cactus Flower," Lord Essex in "Elizabeth the Queen," Hamlet in "Hamlet," Bluff in "Death of a Salesman," and Tom in "The Glass Menagerie."

Stutts' most recent performances include a feature role in "The Front Page," and an appearance in NBC's "Adam-12."

Stutts originated his one-man characterizations of Mark Twain and Edgar Allan Poe over seven years ago. He has presented his program on college campuses throughout the country, including Susquehanna and Bucknell Universities.

Stutts portrays Mark Twain in 1905, when he was 70 years old. He shows Twain reflecting on his past as well as his country's.

Of more than 400 single six hour performances, no two are exactly alike. Stutts gears his performance to the mood and response of his audiences.

For the first time, audiences will be able to see Stutts portraying Mark Twain and Edgar Allan Poe. Stutts' new, "Journey Through the Mind . . . Edgar Allan Poe," is a characterization of Poe in the mid-1890's. It contains writings, criticisms, and letters, all original Poe material.

The first act of Stutts' dual performance includes Mark Twain. After a 15 minute intermission and a complete change of make-up and costuming, Stutts portrays Poe in act two.

Eugene Baer, Williamsport; Lawrence H. Baylor, Danville; Miss Marsha M. Beatty, Rockton; Robert A. Bingham, Lewistown.

Miss Martha J. Bryant, S. Williamsport; Miss Carole J. Burnheimer, Geneva; Miss Hobin K. Carleton, Middlebury Center; Roger D. Chilson, Covington; Miss Michelle M. Colley, Williamsport.

Miss Sharon R. DeCant, Williamsport; Thomas P. DeChristopher, Bethlehem; Charles B. Floray, Centre Hall; Mrs. Carole J. Fulmer, Williamsport; Miss Judy A. Garthwaite, Reynoldsville.

William R. Hartline, Dewart; Mrs. Sharon A. Hiegel, S. Williamsport; Miss Tacey R. Hinaman, Williamsport; Daniel R. Horn, Williamsport; Miss Vickie R.

(Ogden) Johnson, Jersey Shore; Alfred S. Kaufmann III, Cogan Station; Miss Laura J. Kittle, Columbia Cross Roads; Miss Vanessa M. Lewis, Westfield; Michael C. Mann, Bloomsburg; Mrs. Mary L. Manning, Williamsport.

Miss Cathy L. Marthis, Renovo; William K. McCrum, Petersburg; Mrs. Ellen McNally, Williamsport; Donald E. Miller, Sunbury; Mrs. Rosemary D. Neidig, Williamsport.

Charles J. Poletto, Renovo; Roger D. Poremsky, Lock Haven; Donald C. Reinhart, Nazareth; Miss Jackie L. Rice, Jersey Shore; Miss Janet L. Robison, New Castle.

Randal L. Shroyer, Sunbury; Miss Marjorie A. Staman, Montgomery; Jared D. Strickler, Watonsontown; Miss Christine K. Swisher, Williamsport; Miss Helen E. Thorne, Williamsport.

Maynard C. Upright, Thompson; Miss Julia A. Waldman, Williamsport; Jeffery A. Walker, Hubersburg; Thomas S. Williams, Williamsport.



ORRIN G. COCKS, JR.

Board member perishes in fire at home

Memorial services were held at Watsontown Presbyterian Church for Mr. Orrin G. Cocks Jr., a member of the board of trustees of WACC, and his wife Jean, both 67.

They died in a fire at their home Wednesday, Jan. 5 at about 2 a.m.

The alarm was sent when neighbors saw the house ablaze. Firemen from West Branch Volunteer Fire Company responded to the alarm but were unable to enter the home to reach the couple due to the intensity of the blaze.

The couple was urged to jump from their bedroom window by neighbors and firemen who spotted them. "We can't!" were the last words heard from the couple according to one fire official.

The floor in the bedroom collapsed before firemen could reach the couple by ladder.

Cause of death was asphyxiation due to smoke inhalation, according to Northumberland County Coroner, Ernest J. Kortner.

Mr. Cocks was a trustee of WACC since 1971. He organized the "First true area vocational technical school in Pennsylvania," according to Dr. George H. Parkes.

He also was a founding member and served as the past treasurer of the Pennsylvania Federation of Community Colleges Trustees. A memorial fund is set up at Warrior Run school district in his honor where he was a superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Cocks are survived by four sons. Two of which are professors at community colleges.

Photo Exhibit Ends Jan. 29

An exhibition of photographic prints entitled "Art, Kids and Teachers" will be presented now through Saturday, Jan. 29 at the James V. Brown Library.

The prints, composed by Dr. Robert W. Ott, Professor of Art at the Pennsylvania State University, are of children and their art teachers.

The 22-photographic series captures many meaningful experiences of children learning through art. The settings are from art studios, galleries and The Penn State Museum of Art.

The exhibit can be viewed by the public during regular library hours.

Fraternity meeting slated

A meeting of Phi Beta Lambda will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 302 Klump Academic Center.

OPINION-COMMENT



The efforts of the snow removal crew on campus last Monday were certainly appreciated by those who had to be here that day.

Although getting to school proved to be a chore, parking was not. The side-walks were cleared and the parking lots had been plowed sufficiently enough to locate a space for people arriving for eight o'clock classes.

To the people shoveling the walks and plowing the lots—thanks.

Students could build school alarms

Considering the amount of burglaries on campus since the start of the fall semester, perhaps burglar alarms should seriously be considered.

Why not have students in the electronics program design and build an alarm system. Surely, a student designed and installed alarm would contribute both to practical experience for the students and security of WACC property.

Granted alarm systems aren't cheap, but either is vandalism and theft.

Save for those lazy days

Was your last vacation what you really wanted to do?

Or did you have to put aside that trip you thought of taking or that house at the beach, and say, "Can't make it this year—too expensive," and then settle on spending your precious vacation days doing something you don't really care about . . . just because it's within your slim budget?

If that describes you last summer—well, it's too late to do anything about it.

But this summer's vacation can be different . . . if you save for it regularly.

That account you start today can mean the vacation of your dreams this year. Or it can be the fulfillment of any other purpose you have in mind. No goal is impossible—if you save faithfully for it.

Education's innovator dies

The Christmas holiday was marred with the news of the tragic death of Orrin G. Cocks Jr. and his wife Jean when fire ripped through their Watsonstown home.

Cocks was a noted educator as he was a teacher and principal in area high schools as well as a trustee of the Williamsport Area Community College.

He was responsible for advancing education in this area when he formed the first Area Technical Vocational School in Pennsylvania with the cooperation between Watsonstown and Williamsport schools.

The death of Jean and Orrin Cocks has not only been a loss for their friends and relatives, but for the field of education as well.

You the detective

The case of the missing heiress

By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

You and the chief are pouring over the clues in an important case when Carl the Conman inhales into your office.

"And just what do you want," growls the chief.

"Me? Why I heard that you were working on the Smythe-Bedows case and decided to try to help you out. You see I have some information which could be very useful to you," says Carl.

"Like the information you sold me on the Goldstein case, last year," snarls the chief.

"Why Chief," says Carl with a hurt look.

"I didn't know that tip I gave you was no good. Can I help it if some misinformed person sold me a wrong bill of goods?"

"All right Carl," you say, stifling a smile. "State your business."

"You know the facts behind the case,"

asks Carl.

"Of course," you say. "Linda Smythe-Bedows is the niece of Richard Smythe-Bedows, the wealthy oil baron. Linda is his pride and joy, and because she is his only living relative, stands to inherit Richard's entire estate upon his death. On the evening before last," you continue, "Richard Smythe-Bedows heard a scream coming from her room. When he got there he found signs of a struggle, but no Linda. He raced to the window just in time to see two men push his niece into a car and drive away. As yet there's been no reason found for her abduction and no random note has turned up."

"So you guys don't know where she is,"

asks Carl.

"If we knew where she was, would we be . . . I" stammers the chief.

"Now, just a minute Chief, just a minute," says the Conman "I just wanted to be sure. You see I know where Linda Smythe-Bedows is. I have a friend who works the night desk at a hotel. The night of the kidnapping these two guys came in with this girl. The girl looked pretty scared, my friend told me, but the guys are pretty nasty customers, so he asked no questions. My friend tells me they're on the thirteenth floor, room 42. So I went up there and peaked through the key hole. And in the room I saw Linda Smythe-Bedows. I recognized her from a picture I'd seen in the newspaper. So I left there and came here as fast as I could.

"And just what is the name of this hotel," asks the chief.

"Ah! that would be telling Chief. But I could let you have that piece of information for . . . let's say . . .

"Not one cent Carl," you snap.

"But inspector . . ." Carl whines.

"It was a good story Carl," you say.

"Unfortunately for you however, it had one little flaw in it that wipes out the entire credibility of it. Good-bye Carl."

Carl the Conman is about to ask just what the mistake was when suddenly he felt himself picked up by the scruff of his neck and pitched headlong out of the office by the chief.

Where did Carl slip-up in his story?

Answer in next week's Spotlight.



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Production Manager This Issue Carol L. Naffin

When you're looking for a nest egg, consider United States Savings Bonds.



WACC's Kris Shaner (top), business management student, wrestles against Greg Long (bottom) from the Altoona Campus of Penn State. Shaner won the round 6 to 6.

Wildcats beat Altoona, hold 4 and 2 season

In the WACC vs. Altoona Campus of Penn State wrestling match held Saturday, Jan. 8, WACC won 4 of the 10 rounds, beating Altoona 22 to 19 in the Bardo Gym.

In the 118 pound class, Mark Gasbarre was given a default. In the 126 pound class, Tony Gerber lost to Altoona's Dick Hengst 6 to 0.

WACC's Dennis McGill scored 7 points to Russ Alkire's 3 points in the 134 pound class.

The first tie of the match, 5 to 5, between Eric Sherman of WACC and John Cole of Altoona in the 142 pound class, was followed by Kris Shaner's win over Altoona's Greg Long 8 to 6.

Action in the 158 pound class saw Kevin

Morgan of WACC losing to Don Smith of Altoona 12 to 2, followed by the only pin of the match, Rick Snyder over Irv Fink in the 167 pound class.

Wildcat's Jeff Deisher and Kevin Deliman of Altoona wrestled to a 4-4 tie in the 177 pound class and in the 190 pound class, Jerry Graeff lost to Altoona's Norm Solenberger 13 to 1.

In the unlimited weight class, WACC's Jeff Colbey was defeated by Clark Hamaker 13 to 8 to finish up the match.

The Wildcat wrestlers now have a 4 and 2 season which includes the Thursday, Dec. 16 win over Mansfield's JV's, 40 to 9, at Mansfield.



David Kanaski, (left) referee for the WACC vs. Altoona Campus of Penn State wrestling match, an-

nounces Richard Snyder (right) seventh round winner after Snyder pinned his opponent.

Wildcats beat Lehigh, win by 2

The Williamsport Area Community College upset Lehigh County Community College Wednesday, Jan. 12 for their first basketball win of the season, 52 to 50.

Tom Orr and Bruce Truskey were tied for WACC's highest scorers with 10 points each. Kevin Lewis had the most rebounds

with a total of 12.

The Wildcats held the lead through most of the game with a half time score of WACC 26, Lehigh 24. The Wildcats shot only three fouls and made two of them.

Total game floor percentage for the Wildcats was 50%.

Basketball update

Gary Logan was high scorer with 8 points when the Wildcats journeyed to Keystone Jr. College Thursday, December 9.

WACC lost the game to Keystone 83 to 59. Keystone had a 3 and 1 record for the season at game time. WACC had an 0 and 5 record. Total game floor percentage for WACC was 36%, 44% for Keystone.

Bob Hopkins, Kevin Lewis and Todd Edmunds were tied for highest score of 17 points when the Wildcats played Delaware County Community College at DCCC's gym.

Hopkins also had the most rebounds with a total of 12. WACC lost the game 81 to

72. Total game floor percentage for WACC was 37%—50% for DCCC.

On Friday, Dec. 17 the Wildcats played Philadelphia Community College in the Bardo Gym and lost 88 to 47.

The first game of the new year, Friday, Jan. 7, WACC vs. Reading Area Community College, was postponed because of bad weather.

The Wildcats played their cross town rivals, Lycoming JV's, Tuesday, Jan. 11 and lost the eighth game of the season, 98 to 80. Tom Orr and Clayton Daniels were tied for WACC's highest scorer with 18 points each. Highest scorer for Lycoming was Drew Curry with 16 points.

More women to hold jobs

Women will increasingly move into higher paying occupations during the next decade, but progress is likely to be slow if past job trends continue, according to a Conference Board analysis.

Most women's employment gains will be in low-paying jobs they have traditionally held. More than two-thirds of the increase in female employment over the next decade will be in clerical and service jobs.

Women will account for a higher

proportion of the country's bank officials, designers and mechanical technicians. More women will also be employed as bus drivers (mainly driving school buses) and as shipping and stock clerks, long time male preserves. And more women will become electrical workers and auto mechanics, although the skilled crafts are expected to account for only 3 percent of women's employment growth during the next decade.

But the majority of women will continue to work at jobs which have always been held by women.

Thefts occur on campus

Three burglaries occurred on campus between semesters and early into the spring semester according to Chief Security Officer, Lawrence P. Smeak.

Unit One was the scene of the first burglary when accessories to a grinder were taken. The loss is estimated to be between \$60 and \$80.

The Lair was entered twice in the period of one week. On January 2, the north door was forced open and the vending machines were damaged.

Those machines were once again the target of burglars on January 9. A window in a utility room was broken and entry into the Lair was gained.

The amount of money taken from the vending machines is thought to be small but the machines were damaged in the second occurrence at approximately \$1000. The window was valued at \$8.

Istria is a peninsula of Italy and Yugoslavia, extending 60 miles south from Trieste into the Adriatic.

Aces and OUI, who had the best records.

In the first round the Falcons eliminated the Henbirds and the Streakers eliminated the Rowdies. In second round action the Amazing Aces won over the Falcons and OUI beat the Streakers. The final game between OUI and the Amazing Aces ended the tournament on Thursday, Dec. 9.

Intramural Volleyball is scheduled to begin around the first of February. Team rosters and rules will soon be available at the intramural bulletin board for anyone interested in starting a team. Coach Gray, head of intramural activities, said he has seen plenty of interest in intramural volleyball in the past and thinks it will continue.

Who's likely to stay wed?

According to government statistics, the higher the education and income of the marriage partners, the better the chances for compatibility.

For example, when both husband and wife are college graduates, 90 percent have been married only once. When both are high school graduates, 83 percent stay married. Among husbands and wives who do not graduate from high schools, only 75 percent stay together.

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Once again, Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church, 807 W. Fourth St., is sponsoring a college fellowship each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Everyone is welcome to attend this non-denominational fellowship.

It is going to be led by Dr. Edward Costello. There is time to share and meet new people.

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adv.

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Registration Day—Jan. 5



President issues statement on 'community spirit'

Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, last week issued a statement titled "The Community Spirit." The statement follows:

"As a community college, we should foster a community spirit. WACC is especially unique in that it encompasses such a wide variety of programs and public that it serves. For this reason, we must cooperate in every way possible so that services and physical facilities of the entire college are available to all who come to WACC, whether they be high school students, college students, adults of Community Education, or the general public that may make special request to use campus facilities.

"This does not mean that existing class

schedules, administrative regulations, or student conduct code should not be observed, but it does mean that each individual, group, association or club should be recognized and permitted to use the general facilities of the campus under equal opportunities as per the rules and regulations spelled out. Some of the common general facilities which are available to all students and the public include the cafeteria, Lair, general classrooms, and the auditorium.

"I am asking each employee and each student to help us foster this community spirit and to cooperate in every way possible to make all students and our public feel that they are welcome and a member of the WACC community."

GET to honor Printing Week

Gamma Epsilon Tau of the Graphic Arts Department is honoring International Printing Week with a banquet at the Genetti-Lycoming on Thursday.

Alexander Lawson, of the Rochester Institute of Technology will be the guest speaker.

Additional information or reservations may be made by calling 326-3761, extension 381 no later than today.

According to Fred C. Schaefer, advisor to GET, anyone interested in graphic arts is invited to attend.

Alligators off threatened list, Conservationists save them

(AP)—The nation's alligators still are a threatened species, but are being removed from the list of animals considered to be in imminent danger of extinction.

The announcement of the change in status was made by Assistant Interior Secretary Nathaniel Reed. He said that 75 per cent of the alligator population has been reclassified to the less restrictive "threatened" list.

The adjustment marked only the second time since approval of the endangered species act in 1973 that an animal species has improved enough to be taken off the list. Last year three endangered species of western trout were reclassified.

Reed said the action shows that "we can reverse the trend toward extinction and save a species... if we want to."

He credited the conservation community and officials in Southern states with leading the struggle to save alligators. He noted that 20 years ago the alligators

Broadcasters elect officers

Officers, for radio WACC, have been elected for the spring semester.

They are Wendy L. Baker, manager, of Williamsport, Kimberly D. Hornberger, assistant manager, of Akron, Dale E. Eckroth, production director, of Berwick, Thomas C. Vought, news director, of Danville, Lawrence W. Geigen, engineer, of Williamsport, Kimberly D. Bauman, promotion director, of Mill Hill, and David J. Muldoon, sports, of Hollidaysburg. All officers are broadcasting students.

Former employee dies from illness

Mrs. Daisy L. Huzey, a former employee of the Williamsport Area Community College died Monday, Jan. 3, after an extended illness. Mrs. Huzey, wife of Fred T. Huzey, of 1902 Dewey Ave., retired about a year ago because of illness.

Mrs. Huzey was employed at WACC for 13 years. For 10 to 11 years, she helped the nurse in the dispensary. The remaining years, she worked in the admissions office. Funeral services were held Jan. 5 at the Lycoming Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Horace M. Patton, officiating. Burial was in Twin Hills Memorial Park.

were headed for extinction as hide hunters indiscriminately slaughtered them and their habitat was steadily being destroyed by development.

Reed said conservationists withstood the disinterest and ridicule from a largely uninformed public long before the word conservation became fashionable. He said that in about 20 years, it was the conservation community that succeeded in rescuing a species that had already existed for 50 million years.

The action affects about 600 thousand alligators in Florida and the coastal regions of Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina and Texas. These constitute about three-fourths of all the alligators in the country.

Still classified as endangered are alligators in the inland portions of those states and in Mississippi, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Arkansas, and Alabama.

Under the new designation, certain state and federal officials will be allowed to kill sick or dangerous alligators as well as specimens for scientific or conservation purposes. They will be allowed to sell the hides under strict controls.

Survey shows tuition increase

The annual survey of college costs by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association reveals, as it has in prior years, that the cost of a college education has gone up again. More than four-fifths of the colleges surveyed raised the cost of tuition, room and board for 1976-77.

WACC to hold self-improvement course for women

A self-improvement course for women, with emphasis on the future working woman, will begin at WACC on Jan. 19. The class will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 407 in the Klump Academic Center. The length of the course is 14 hours, and the course number is PD 400. There is also a \$7.00 course fee.

The course is open to women not attending WACC according to Dr. Vincent De Sanctis.

The instructor for the class will be Clementina Paolucci, a beauty consultant and former model.

Personal assessment, skin care, makeup, diet-exercise, hair care, wardrobe analysis, career outlook, and fashion shows will be some of the topics covered in the class.

Student donates enlarged-type book

The enlarged version of the Gregg Typewriting for Colleges text has been donated to The Williamsport Area Community College.

The donated text has the type printed in large letters for students with poor eyesight who cannot read the print in the regular version. According to Dr. Don B. Bergerstock, Division Director of Business and Computer Science, the test is being used this semester by a WACC student.

The WACC student who made the donation wishes to remain anonymous.

253-year-old Bible on display at James V. Brown Library

Old and rare Bibles now are on display in the main room of the James V. Brown Library.

The oldest Bible on display is dated 1723. Arranged by the local Genealogical Society, the majority were printed in the early 1800's. Also included in the exhibit are parchments and related memorabilia, all belonging to local families.

The exhibit will continue throughout January.

Nurse on duty in the Lair

You feel miserable. You've got a headache that just won't quit. Every bone in your body is screaming for help. Even your old war injury is acting up again.

What are you going to do? You may be miles away from Mom's chicken soup, and David Janssen isn't around with an Excedrin. The best thing to do is to see Nancy Elias, WACC's own registered nurse.

Mrs. Elias, whose office is located in the Lair, has been the college nurse for the past 12 years.

She is equipped to take care of any minor illness or accident which may befall a student while he or she is on campus. She can also make arrangements with the local hospital in the event of a serious accident or illness.

Another of her duties is taking care of student accident insurance records. Mrs. Elias stated that any student wishing to apply for such insurance may do so at the dispensary.

The dispensary is opened weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WACC Women to learn of yoga

The WACC Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 148, Parkes Building.

Mrs. Donna R. Miller, assistant professor of physical education, will give the history and will demonstrate yoga.

The president of WACC Women, Mrs. Donna C. Nibert, suggests the members wear loose clothing and bring a rug or blanket.

The WACC Women is a group of women employees or wives of employees at WACC that meet monthly.

Graduates need cards

Any student planning to graduate in May, 1977 should report to the Records Office and complete a "Petition to Graduate" card no later than Feb. 9 according to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and records.

The Vietnam War ended Jan. 27, 1973 with agreement signed in Paris.

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Ned Coates survives in wilderness during Outward Bound expedition

By Christy L. Patchin

Staff Writer

Did you ever think as you sat in front of your television set watching the feats of the Six Million Dollar Man, Lee Majors, that performing seemingly inhuman actions was possible?

English Instructor Ned Coates has learned and now shares that. Even though the average person does not have the ability to crush metal, hear things said miles away or leap to and from trees, there is no limit to the physical feats a person can perform unless he limits himself.

In late summer of '76, Mr. Coates participated in a program entitled Outward Bound Inc., a rigorous series of drills which led him into the wilderness of Canada, Minnesota and North Carolina. It was not to teach him how to survive, but how to reach a new plateau of awareness.

Following a preparation period involving jogging, rope and ladder climbing and other exercises, Mr. Coates along with a group of 11 others set out on daily canoe expeditions on the lakes of Minnesota and Canada. Frustration registers on the instructor's face as he recalls nodding in hopes of reaching the appointed site, only to be confronted with seemingly endless water ahead. "These things are analogous to ordinary life," Mr. Coates said. "One of the things I learned was to keep a future goal in mind and live with the present."

Hiking through wooded areas, the group

carried the canoes on their shoulders and once over a log. Despite various physical ailments, some of which developed or worsened due to long hours of hiking, the group continued carrying boats on their backs, finding the next lake site too shallow to sail on.

They ate freeze dried, whole grain foods, and imitation meats. The party decided on a daily basis how much food they would take along. Cigarettes and any type of intoxicants were taboo. Mr. Coates explained another feature of the course called the "solo." Each person was assigned to a solo site where he spent three days with minimal amounts of clothing and no food at all. Once again, the purpose of the plot was not survival, but meditative. The first day was to be set aside for meditating on the past, the second day on the present, and the third day on the future.

Mission completed, the group met and began the five day return trip to Outward Bound headquarters with Coates as the elected leader. He tells of a final surprise in finding the river which would lead them back via canoe. The river was almost dry, forcing the group to paddle the final stretch of the journey—upstream. Despite this final obstacle, they were the first group to reach the school.

Outward Bound, Inc., was originated by an Englishman, Kurt Hahn, after World War II to teach sailors that it's not always the strong that survive. Hahn also had in

mind the strengthening of one's self respect and respect of others, which Mr. Coates claims is another finished product of the course. "I found that people were better than I thought they were," he said.

Though people who participate are grappling with the most difficult surprises Mother Nature can muster, carrying the minimal supplies of their livelihood on their backs, the heart of the matter is not the art of survival in the 'sticks.' "It is a personal growth and awareness," Mr. Coates said. "Underlying Outward Bound is an effort to use a non-usual environment to make a person confront his own limits."

Stress in fighting for your life is not involved, rather overcoming fears. Mr. Coates tells of the woman in his group who, with the encouragement and help of the other group members and instructors, met her fear of heights head on by climbing rocks, and scaling a beam 50 ft. in the air. In October, Coates attended an Outward Bound seminar in North Carolina, which mainly featured hiking and backpacking, a rope course, and rock and mountain climbing, though it was educational in nature. Here, educators gathered and discussed educational applications of all that was learned.

Though we wince to think what they went through everyone in Coates' group survived physically and mentally. Mr. Coates plans to do 'solo' things on his own and concludes, "It was the best thing I ever did for myself."



Photo by Steve Emery

Campus feels 'cold crunch'

By Vern Dietrich
Staff Writer

Baby, it's cold outside.

Cold enough to put Pennsylvania into a state of emergency, cold enough to have to import fuel from other states, and cold enough to shut down 73 percent of the industry in the state.

WACC is also having its problems because of the weather, though not quite as major.

According to Dr. Edmond A. Watters III, dean of postsecondary instructional services, attendance is slightly down among both teachers and students because of car troubles.

All furnaces are operating at full tilt to warm the buildings and shops, but even with that, some shop classes have been cut short. There have been a few complaints flying around the Klump Building about the cold classrooms.

At the Schneebeli Building there has been the problem of heating the greenhouse and the heavy equipment students haven't been able to take the machinery out because of the deep frost.

But don't fret: Spring begins on March 20.

Enrollment up

According to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and records, the total number enrolled for the spring term is 2,543,918. This is an increase of 1 percent over the fall term total of 2,543,025.

The total number of students in this term breaks down into the following percentages: 47 percent of the students are non-sponsored in state, 41 percent are from WACC sponsoring districts, 8 percent are sponsored by other community colleges, 2 percent are from out of state, and 1 percent are federal prisoners.

Schuman said that WACC has a student from every county in the state. The largest contributor to the enrollment was the Williamsport Area School District.

Photo Exhibit

An exhibition of photographic prints entitled "Art, Kids and Teachers" will be presented now through Saturday, Jan. 29 at the James V. Brown Library.

The prints, composed by Dr. Robert W. Ott, Professor of Art at the Pennsylvania State University, are of children and their art teachers.

The 22-photographic series captures many meaningful experiences of children learning through art. The settings are from art studios, galleries and The Penn State Museum of Art.

The exhibit can be viewed by the public during regular library hours.

Snowfall low in West

(AP) While the East Coast shivers under an accumulation of snow and record-breaking cold temperatures, the western US is facing a severe water shortage next summer because of scanty snowfall. An Agriculture Department spokesman says snowfall in the western US for early January is at its lowest point in 40 years. Snowpack accumulated during the winter and spring supplies 70 percent of the water supply in that area.

A department spokesman says the area will have to get an accumulation of snow more than double the usual between now and May, if water shortages are to be avoided.

With much of the nation embraced in the cold snap, many bodies of water, such as the Ohio River, are freezing over. This has prompted people to attempt crossings on foot. It also has prompted police agencies to issue warnings against such projects. One warning comes from Covington, Kentucky Police Lieutenant William Dometrick, who says, "People shouldn't go out on the ice because they're not a boat, an icebreaker or a penguin."

New campus club seeking members

The newly formed Communications Club of the Williamsport Area Community College is looking for new members.

The purpose of the club, according to the charter, is to familiarize members with the most recent developments in the broadcasting industry, to get involved in group or individual broadcasting-related projects, and to introduce members to the various aspects of broadcasting to help them in pursuit of a vocation.

Officers of the club are Jean L. Griffin, from Williamsport, president; David R. Hendrickson, from Butler, secretary; and Robert W. Stackhouse, from Johnstown, vice president.

Any student who wishes to join the club should contact any member or the radio station in Unit 6.

Fellowship to meet tonight

Alpha Omega Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 229, Klump Academic Center. Anyone interested in the organization may attend.

PBL reports future events

An Executive Planning session on Saturday, Feb. 5 is the first event involving PBL for the spring semester.

Other upcoming projects, revealed at a meeting Tuesday, are:

A Valentines Day dance in the Lair Tuesday, Feb. 8; assistance to Lock Haven Senior High School's competitive events Monday, March 21; a trip to New York City Friday to Sunday, March 25 to 27; business symposium Friday, April 1; nomination for new officers Tuesday, April 5; State Leadership Conference at Harrisburg's Host Inn, Friday to Sunday, April 22 to 24; election of new officers Tuesday, May 3; National Leadership Conference in Denver Tuesday to Friday, July 5 to 7.

Dates for a roller-skating marathon and a basketball game, both for charity, have not been selected.

Circle K plans party

Circle K is preparing for various upcoming events.

Bonnie Shaffer, president of Circle K, said P.D. Mitchell, present state governor for Kiwanis, has arranged for members of Circle K to attend a board of directors meeting on Saturday at Mansfield.

A Valentine's party is being planned for poor, underprivileged children. It is possible that the party will also include a Puppet show.

Circle K will travel to the Poconos for a state convention in March.

According to Miss Shaffer and members of Circle K, anyone still interested in joining is welcome. "Although activities are being held anyone interested in joining is still welcome and should either contact me, leave messages in the Counseling Center or try to come to one of the meetings," said Bonnie Shaffer. The president also said, "We want as many students from different areas as possible."

Ski trip meeting to be held today

A mandatory meeting for the people going on the Vermont Ski trip will be held Monday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to fill out a required application. Clothing and other details will be discussed according to Frank J. Bowes, activities director.

OPINION-COMMENT

FROM MY DESK

Point/Counter Point

Capital punishment

Con. Patricia A. Dooley
Pro. John F. Jones

From My Desk is written by The SPOTLIGHT staff members who wish to comment on various subjects. The views expressed are those of the writer whose name appears here and do not necessarily represent the views of The SPOTLIGHT or the college.

By Patricia A. Dooley
Gary Gilmore, the murderer of two husband-fathers, was executed last Monday morning.

After nearly a decade, Utah has become the first state to reinforce the death penalty.

I have heard the many arguments on why it was "right." Some say he deserved to die for his victim's deaths. Some feel taxpayers should not have to support him while in prison. Many simply say, "He wanted to die." Others believe that it is a deterrent toward future murders.

Gilmore, since the age of 14, was repeatedly unsuccessful in his suicide attempts. Now he is being idolized with ballads and lyrics.

Why did he provide for his victims' families in a will? Why did he leave parts of his body to organ banks?

It is my belief that if Gilmore had ever intended to commit suicide, he would have. Perhaps, he simply had hopes of becoming a legend.

It is also my opinion that no one has the right to take another's life. This includes legal executions. No matter how you look at it, it is still murder.

Another execution is slated for next month in Texas. There is even talk of it being televised. How many more will follow?

By John F. Jones
Gary Gilmore had to die. His execution was society's inevitable return to an ugly but necessary stand against rampant violence.

I'm not suggesting executions by the courts aren't a stoop to the level of the criminal. Possibly it is. But does having forms of justice at one level and the criminal and his acts at another necessarily mix? Does the criminal who thinks nothing of taking a life appreciate the sophisticated methods of his counterpart, the courts?

The execution for some crimes—and they must be scrutinized to determine which are indeed capital crimes—is certainly a deterrent. I heard one criminal state the only reason he didn't kill his victim was due to fear of the death penalty. Try to convince his victim that capital punishment is wrong.

A person sentenced to life imprisonment, without capital punishment in effect, can receive no more penalties. He can take the life of a fellow prisoner or guard, or escape to kill a citizen, and not be punished except for another life term.

Those against capital punishment say perhaps an innocent individual will be

sentenced and only the poor receive such sentences.

Remember, no one had a better chance of appeal than Gary Gilmore. Groups appeared from all over the country to save his life and he was given one stay after another by the courts.

It might be true that only the poor die at the hands of the courts. If so, then a weakness is apparent in our justice system. It is one that must be remedied immediately if capital punishment is to once again be a method of punishment.

Finally, and possibly most important, when sentencing a defendant, there is the reason of the severity of the sentence. Is the court acting out of justice or revenge? Not too long ago, a black man in the South had little chance of justice in some small town courts. He could die for a crime for which a white man would receive months or a few years.

It isn't hard to accept the sentencing of a jail term for a thief. This is justice, providing the term is fair. But execution had better be the only course of action upon when it is used or the murder committed by the criminal wasn't the last he would see.

You the detective

By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

You are at a high society party given by Mrs. Helen Middleton. Mrs. Middleton has two personal goals in life, both of which you hope she never attains. The one is to stump you with a riddle or mystery, and the other is to get you married. While having a drink with a friend, Mrs. Middleton manages to corner you. She has a young woman with her who is, you note with a smile, about your age.

"Good evening inspector," gushes Mrs. Middleton. "It's so nice of you to honor us with your presence."

"The honor is all mine, Mrs. Middleton," you say politely.

"This is my niece Carmella," says Mrs. Middleton, indicating the young woman. "She and I were told a story by a friend of ours. There's a mystery behind it and we'd like to see if you can solve it."

You sigh mentally to yourself. If you fail to find the solution to the mystery, Mrs. Middleton achieves her long awaited victory over you. If you do manage to solve it, the young lady with her will be impressed. This is just what Mrs. Middleton wants, so either way you lose. You take it in stride, however, and with a polite smile say, "Of course Mrs. Middleton, what is the mystery?"

"Well it seems that our friend once dealt with a suicidal leaper," explained Mrs. Middleton. "It seems that the man bent on suicide chose a very unusual place to jump from—would you believe—the roof

of the Empire State Building. He had already notified the police, so they knew where he was and what he planned to do. The man managed," continued Mrs. Middleton, "to have a telephone on the roof with him, so the police established a telephone hook-up with him."

The jumper gave his usual reasons for wanting to jump—family, wife, job, etc.—while the police managed to send a squad of men to the roof. They didn't reach him in time, however, and the man jumped. Fortunately, for the jumper, my friend, along with three other men, had stationed themselves directly under him. They had with them a large heavy blanket with which they managed to catch the jumper. After they caught him, the jumper was rushed to a mental hospital.

"And you want to know," you interrupt, "how the four men caught the jumper without being violently thrown to the ground?"

"That's correct. You see if he jumped from the roof of the Empire State Building his body would have gathered a great deal of velocity when he reached the ground. He would have either split the blanket, or else the men would not have been able to stand erect."

"Mrs. Middleton your story is based upon a little known fact. Anyone knowing the fact would easily have the solution to the mystery."

What was the little known fact.



"For those of you who missed the problem, here it is again on instant replay."

Can a free nation endure?

... our fathers brought forth ... a new nation, conceived and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are ... testing whether ... any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

With such words at Gettysburg did Abraham Lincoln voice the problems of our nation divided by war.

No longer divided by war, this nation still faces the ancient problem: Can a nation conceived in liberty long endure?

History provides a few examples of democratic societies that lasted. On the other hand, history reveals many societies that remained long and strong under kings and emperors and dictators.

Most Americans, born with two-hundred-year gifts of liberty, accept that gift with little regard to the possibility of losing it by force or by accident. Yet, that loss is possible, for liberty is not a concrete statue requiring little care. Rather it is a beautiful yet fragile flower requiring constant attention if it is expected to grow and bloom and reproduce again stronger than before.

Only constant care—yours and mine—can insure that ... government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Our bit of earth is America; we are responsible for it.

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The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published and The SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked and none will be returned.

Wildcat dribblers rout Northampton

Using a balanced attack of both running and set offense the Williamsport Area Community College won its third game in the four outings by routing Northampton Area County Community College 87-65 last Tuesday.

Tom Orr led the Wildcats with 26 points and Chris Hall added 20 for the cause.

Bob Hopkins collected 10 rebounds to lead the game. Total game floor percentage for the Wildcats was 52 percent.

Reading defeated

On Thursday, Jan. 13, WACC won its second game of the season and second straight when they defeated Reading Area Community College 85-75.

Tom Orr led the team in scoring with 31 points.

Todd Edmonds followed with 14. Todd Edmonds and Kevin Lewis led rebounding with 11 each.

The Wildcats had some unfortunate luck when Kevin Lewis, the second best rebounder in the league broke his hand. He will be sidelined for the rest of the year.

Logan top scorer

Gary Logan was the top scorer for the WACC Wildcats as they battled Montgomery County Community College, Friday, Jan. 14.

Logan had a total of twelve points for the evening. Todd Edmonds went up for a total of five rebounds and had three assists.

Total game floor percentage for WACC was 29 percent for MCCC, 50 percent. Final score was MCCC 88, WACC 51.

Wildcat wrestlers win 47 to 10 over MCCC

WACC wrestlers grappled their way to yet another victory this week, over Montgomery County Community College, 47 to 10, Friday, Jan. 14, at Montgomery.

Mark Gasbarre of WACC led the 118 pound class with a 6 to 0 score when he pinned Greg Ladner in 2 minutes and 20 seconds into the second period.

Gasbarre's pin was followed by four more pins in the 126, 142, 150, and 158 pound classes.

Dennis McGill of WACC in the 126 pound class pinned Larry Boettcher, in 1 minute and 49 seconds into the first period.

Chris Yerkes was pinned by Bob Foxow of MCCC, 49 seconds into the second period of the 134 pound class.

Eric Sherman obtained a fall against

Tony Benedict of MCCC—2 minutes, 35 seconds into the second period of the 142 pound class.

Chris Shaner pinned Gene Bonner of MCCC in the 150 pound class, 48 seconds into the second period followed by Kelvin Morgan's pin, 1 minute, 38 seconds into the first period, over Tim McInerney of MCCC, in the 158 pound class.

Rick Snyder of WACC beat Jim Cummins 5 to 0 in the 167 pound class, Jeff Deisher of WACC received a forfeit in the 177 pound class, and Jerry Graelf of WACC lost to Hal Barker, 4 to 0 in the 190 pound class.

Finishing off the match for WACC, Jeff Colby received a forfeit in the unlimited weight class.

Benefit game set by broadcasters

WACC Broadcasters will play a benefit game against the WMPT Double Drizzlies at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 3 in Bards Gymnasium.

Donation for admission is 50 cents. Proceeds are to be given to the Heart Fund, said Rick A. McHugh, of Berwick, a broadcasting student.

Admissions officer to be at WACC

Linda Robertson, admissions officer at Elizabethtown College, will visit the WACC campus on Wednesday, Feb. 23. She will be here from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Roomer 20 of the Klump Academic Center. She will talk with any students interested in transferring to that college.

Howard Johnson died Tuesday, June 20, 1972 at the age of 75. He was the founder of Howard Johnson's restaurants.

Dada is an art form in which chance, irrationality, and intuition are the guiding principles.



Six foot three, No. 24 William McNeil, an electronics technology student, goes up for two against Reading Area Community College. WACC took the game 85 to 75.

Polar bears harmed by cold

(AP)—Officials of the Columbia, South Carolina Riverbanks Zoo have ordered a three weeks delay in re-opening of the zoo's polar bear exhibit . . . because of cold weather.

It seems that glass sealer used to repair a cracked glass panel separating a pool from an underground viewing room,

requires one-hundred hours of 50-degree temperature.

The mercury in the South Carolina capital the past two days has ranged only from nine to fourteen degrees. Zoo Director Satch Krantz says he's considering the use of heaters.

Radio group donates books

The West Branch Amateur Radio Association has donated a total of 13 books published by the American Radio Relay League to the James V. Brown Library.

An exhibit of the collection is now on view in the main room of the library. Included are "The Radio Amateur's Handbook," "A Course in Radio Fundamentals," "The A R R L Antenna Book," "The Radio Amateur's V H F Manual," "How To Become A Radio Amateur," "The Radio Amateur's License Manual," "Learning the Radiotelegraph Code," "Single Sideband for the Radio Amateur," "F M and Repeaters for the Radio Amateur," "Hints and Kinks," "Understanding Amateur Radio," "The Radio Amateur's Operating Manual" and "Specialized Communications Techniques for the Radio Amateur."

Michigan boy bucks red tape

(AP)—A seven-year-old Lansing, Michigan boy—Aaron Robinson—has learned early in life about government red tape.

When he tried to open a bank account with \$20 his grandparents had given him for Christmas, Aaron was told by bank officials he needed a social security card and number. He went to the Social Security Office with his mother.

There, he learned his sprawling 10-inch-long signature was unacceptable. But the youngster finally got his signature down to size. Now, young Aaron Robinson has a social security card, social security number . . . and a bank account.

The first election for a U.S. President took place in 1789.

Church group will sponsor ski weekend

The Catholic Council is sponsoring a ski weekend in the Poconos Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28-30th.

There are five plans in the weekend and each includes two nights lodging, a Saturday evening buffet-feast, two parties, two continental breakfasts, and free lessons.

The plans are:

All lifts and equipment, \$32.50, ground lifts and equipment, \$30.50, all lifts and no rental, \$26.50, ground lifts and no rental, \$24.50, no skiing, but motel and meals, \$15.50.

If interested, a \$5 non-refundable deposit must be given to Father Tamalis by Thursday, Jan. 20. He is located in Room 202, Klump Academic Center on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The money can also be given to the secretary in Room 205, Counseling Center.

1977

Resolution solution.

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MAY GRADUATES

Any Student Who is planning to Graduate in May must complete a Petition for Graduation Card by February 9, 1977.

Petition for Graduation Cards are available in the Student Academic Records Office, Room 110, Klump Academic Center.

You Will Not Be Eligible To Graduate Unless You File This Card.

Fraternity fills offices

Gamma Epsilon Tau announced its new officers for the spring semester at the annual fraternity Christmas party held on Thursday, Dec. 10.

The officers are Henry C. Bieryla of Scranton, president; James R. Connelly of Tamaqua, Vice President; Lily A. Walter of Milliflunburg, Secretary; Steve Seifert of Palasades, Treasurer.

The officers also head the International Kappa Chapter of Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Person sought to fill position

By Bob Mondell
Staff Writer

The selection of a person to fill an administrative position opening has begun, according to William F. Chillingworth, Jr., director of personnel and employee relations.

The position is that of Director of Institutional Research, Planning, and Evaluation, which was vacated by Dr. Daryl J. VanderWill a few weeks ago. Chillingworth said the deadline for submitting applications for the position was Jan. 14.

The applications are currently being reviewed. The position should be filled by the end of February, according to Chillingworth.

Dr. VanderWill resigned his post after accepting the job of associate director of Somerset Community College, Somerset, Pa.

He had been an employee of the Williamsport Area Community College for two and one-half years.

Schedules for veterans

Anyone receiving veteran's benefits, should take their Spring schedules to Betty Dunkleburger in the records office, Room 110, the Klump Academic Center. Schedules must be presented in order to receive benefits.

A harlequin was the name given a buffoon, traditionally dressed in a mask and parti-colored lights.

Bomb biscuits serve as food

(AP)—A million pounds of bomb-shelter biscuits, which didn't cost chicken-feed, may wind up as just that. The Hamilton County, Ohio, Civil Defense Director, Liore MacCarone—says the Pentagon has ordered the biscuits disposed of after having been stored in the bomb shelters since 1960 for emergency use. MacCarone says a private agency is analyzing the biscuits and will develop a plan for mixing them with animal feed. This, although a recent study shows animals fed the biscuits got sick and died.

Pictures tell of young hams

(AP)—Three teen-agers have had an early brush with the law in Chicago, because they couldn't resist hamming it up. It seems that while looting a neighbor's house, the young trio took some pictures with a camera they came across, then left the camera behind. The developed films showed one teen-ager making the traditional face that youngsters will make, and a second youth displaying his muscle by lifting a TV set. The neighbor recognized the "face," and when police confronted him with the snapshots he quickly named two accomplices. The trio's next appearances will be in juvenile court . . . on burglary charges. But this time, because of their ages, no pictures.

Movie Review

'Cleaner' is dirtier

By Carol L. Naffin
Staff Writer

"Confessions of a Window Cleaner," shown Monday, Jan. 17 at the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, proved to be a degrading, immoral portrayal of the female populace.

At the start of the film, the viewer was led to believe that the entire saga would contain humorous episodes. About 10 minutes filled this requirement.

The remaining 90 minutes showed very suggestive sex scenes, resembling a triple X rating, rather than the R shown on the displays.

The impression given was that every female, young or old, married, single or divorced, is looking for a quick sexual encounter, no matter who the partner is.

Nothing was left out when showing the female anatomy. But, when the male actor was nearly naked, the camera suddenly shifted upwards or towards his totally naked bed partner.

The sacred bond of marriage was destroyed by the unfaithful dealings of supposedly bored wives and husbands.

A scene involving a policeman, who would only sleep with the main character, Timmy Lea, if they were married, demonstrated the low estate that marriage is taking on.

The movie in its entirety was poorly written and acted—not to mention a lack of humor.

Housework now enjoyed

(AP)—The oft-used phrase that "woman's work is never done" apparently has become passé. A survey of 50,000 readers of McCall's Magazine shows that today woman's work is done quickly . . . and even gives some "occasional pleasure." The magazine comments: "Regardless of whether they hold jobs or are fulltime housewives, American women are spending less time on housework . . . and enjoying it more." McCall's reports: four out of five women say they spend less than an hour a day straightening up . . . and only one woman out of 10 said she hated housework.

Edgar Allen Poe was born Jan. 19, 1809.

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WACC Cinema Club Presents—

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre

One of the most controversial and bloody horror films in the last few years. It has been placed in the permanent archives of the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.



Tonight

Klump Academic Center

7:30 p.m.

Admission 25 cents

Inspired by a factual occurrence two years ago in Wisconsin.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is an unseemly mix of funny and electrifying elements. A crazed maniac had been robbing graves and luring children and others to their deaths for several years.

The film creates a crazy family of four men who terrorize and finally kill all but one of a group of youths traveling through a sparsely populated part of Texas.

The terror mounts as the men go about satisfying their cannibalistic appetite for their victims.

Coming next week:

James Taylor

"Two Lane Blacktop"

Coming Feb. 7:

"Summer of '42"

Serpent year slithers in

When you reach this stage in the Chinese lunar cycle, it's one reptile after another. No sooner does the dragon sashay out than the serpent slithers in.

Both creatures are, of course, among the chosen 12 which dominate China's ancient system of chronology. Their calendar mates are the horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog, boar, rat, ox, tiger and rabbit.

The next changing of the celestial guard

takes place a second after midnight on February 18, 1977, marking the onset of the Year of the Serpent, 4675.

According to Chinese scholars, it promises to be a year of ups and downs. The serpent, as it appears over and over in Chinese folklore, is a symbol of wealth and wisdom. It is also associated with cunning and stealth.

(From SPOTLIGHT News Services)

Play dates set at Susquehanna

The Susquehanna University Theatre Department will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 25 and Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 10-12 at the Benjamin Apple Theater.

All shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students. Tickets for a group of 10 or more are available at a 10 per cent discount.

Jose Ferrer in "The Art of the Monologue" will be presented Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Reserved seats are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. A quantity discount of 50 cents is taken from the listed price for groups of 10 or more.

Any interested parties should contact Mrs. Beulah Reimherr, Room 317 A, Klump Academic Center.

Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 17, 1706.

Drivers beware

Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer, warns students that parking regulations must be followed.

Smeak said his office has received numerous complaints from students. They reported their cars were blocked from leaving the parking lots by vehicles illegally parked.

Any student who is found to be in violation "will be fined," Smeak said.

New Evening Hours!

Open 'til 7 P. M.

(Monday through Thursday)

Large Variety of Subs

Home Made Beef Stew

Home Made Chili

Snacks

Hot and Cold Sandwiches and Drinks

REGULAR HOURS

7 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday through Thursday

7 A.M. to 4 P.M., Friday

Cillo's College Corner

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. Phone 322-1321

WACC journalism student describes reactions and experiences at Presidential inauguration

By Leo A. Murray
Staff Writer

About six weeks ago, my roommate, Runny G. Snook, a carpentry construction student from Burnham, and I decided to attend the inauguration ceremonies in Washington D.C. At the time we made our plans I didn't think too many people would be interested in a trip like that. Boy! Was I wrong.

As Jan. 20 drew near, we were inundated with requests from other students who said they wanted to go with us, if we had room for them. However, we only had room for five people in our car and when we filled it we had in turn several students down.

Left Williamsport

When we left Williamsport there were four students who agreed to follow our car to Washington, but that didn't pan out. We lost them on the belt-way that encircles Washington.

We arrived in Washington at about 8:30 a.m. Inauguration Day and found it difficult to find a parking place. After an hour or so, we found a vacant parking space on 22nd Street.

Our reason for making the trip was simple: we wanted to get a behind the scenes look at the fanfare and pomp that we only heard about or read about in our history books.

Electricity filled the air as we made our way from 22nd Street to the Capitol Building. The streets were filled with people who all had the same thing on their mind, they wanted to get a glimpse of our new President.

Needed Tickets

When we arrived at the capitol, a security guard informed us that we needed tickets to get on the grounds. I asked him what we had to do to obtain the tickets, he

said to go see the congressman from my home district.

Getting the tickets wasn't as hard as we thought it would be, all we did was go over to my congressman's office and ask for them.

When we arrived back at the Capitol Building there must have been at least 100,000 people trying to get on the grounds. The pushing and shoving was something that I will never forget, it was as if they were giving something away free.

Finally, we got on the grounds and the ceremonies started. The temperature was about 30 degrees but when we witnessed the transfer of power from one administration to another. The chilly weather seemed to disappear and we felt warm inside knowing that we live in a society that could change government administrations in such a peaceful manner.

Low cost repairs made by automotive students

When you stopped your car at a redlight this morning did you get a brief message from the rough side of your car engine? Did you almost have to put your foot through the floorboard to get your car to stop?

Well, if you have any of these problems, our Williamsport Area Community College

automotive students can make those needed repairs at a reasonable price.

According to John Hammond, division director of transportation technologies, student and faculty cars will have priority in getting repaired. Hammond said some of the repairs the automotive students can do are wheel balance and alignment,

muffler replacement, relining brakes, engine repair, and transmission repair.

The only cost to the student is parts which can be obtained at a discount. There is no charge for labor.

Students who want their cars repaired should bring them to the south end of the Parkes building, then contact J. Roger

Doran, an automotive instructor. He will set up a time for the repair work to be done. Doran can be reached at the Parkes building from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except Thursdays.

Hammond asked students to see Doran in person. He said they cannot determine what is wrong with a car over the phone.

SPOTLIGHT

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"One-man theater" performed by Stutts

By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

When Will Stutts performed as Mark Twain and Edgar Allen Poe at WACC on Jan. 20, he became the first person to bring what is known as "one man theater" to Williamsport.

In "one man theater", an actor portrays a famous person in history. The actor performs alone on stage. This can sometimes be grueling work since the actor has to entertain the audience for up to two hours.

Developed Act

Stutts developed his "one man theater" act when he was at undergraduate school. He needed a way to finance himself through college, and hit on the idea of recreating the character of Mark Twain upon the stage.

"There was not much way to make any money," said Stutts in an interview. "So I was in the theater, so I thought that I would do this." Stutts hired an agent in Atlanta, Ga. and toured the South for the last two years he was in college.

Mark Twain

For the first half of the show, Stutts gives a characterization of Mark Twain, when the great writer was 70 years old. The second half of the performance was of Poe during the 1840's.

Portraying one person is hard enough, but Stutts has even greater problems playing two people.

"It would be ideal," explained Stutts, "if you could do Poe first, and then Twain. Chronologically he came first and also I'd rather leave the audience on an up note,

rather than that heavy downer. But it's technically impossible. I can't get into the Twain costume in that 15-minute intermission."

The short period of time for Stutts between characters also leaves him no time to relax and unwind.

Also there is no time for him to make the mental preparations involved when changing from one character to another.

"And then I'm always afraid that maybe the audience won't move with me in that 15 minutes, in that transition from laughing into something serious."

Performance Varies

Every "one man theater" show Stutts performs varies from the last, with no two exactly alike. "It's never the same twice," he stated.

"I think if you were doing a one-man show, and it was always exactly the same—I'd go crazy, to know that I knew every second what was going to happen—I couldn't stand that."

"It's because I've been doing Twain for so many years, And I'm from the South really, so the accent is kind of easy to get into."

Twain was, at times, a very cynical and jaded man. For example, in his performance Stutts, as Twain, attacked organized religion and Christianity. This has caused problems with certain types of audiences.

"I've had people get up and walk out," explained Stutts. "Some people in mainly smaller places where religion is their primary focus—and there's nothing wrong



WILL STUTTS

with that, don't get me wrong—but when it begins to permeate every other facet of their life, I think there is something dangerous going on. I have had people get up in mass and walk out."

Van acquired to aid course

A new van acquired by the Electrical-Electronics Division is being used to teach electrical courses that will be offered off campus during this semester, according to Tom Vargo, director of community development.

The first such course will be an electricity course that was scheduled in the Jersey Shore High School starting Monday, Jan. 17.

Vargo said the van will be used in other locations of the 10-county college service area.

Call Hotline for counseling

The Pennsylvania Association of College Admissions Counselors (PACAC) will again be providing a Toll Free Hotline Service for students, parents, veterans and anyone else living in Pennsylvania.

The Hotline is a referral service, not a substitute for student-counselor guidance activities. It is intended as a supplement to guidance programs so that students may have a chance to speak directly with college admissions personnel and financial aid officers, as well as guidance counselors about opportunities for post-secondary education.

Since nearly one-third of the phone calls last year pertained to financial aid information, the PACAC is now receiving help from the Pennsylvania Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (PASFAA).

The Hotline will be run from Jan. 24 through Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The number to call is 800-422-5767.

Patty attends class with dog

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst has, in a way, been working closely with the law, of late.

The San Francisco Chronicle says the newspaper heiress now has a trained German Shepherd named "Arrow" to keep her company, in addition to her bodyguards.

The paper reports the dog received two weeks' training at the home of California's former San Mateo County Deputy Sheriff Robert Gutman, and that Patty attended the canine obedience classes.

OPINION-COMMENT

Resisters forgiven at last

President Carter has taken one of the final steps of putting an end to the Vietnam conflict—at home.

By issuing a pardon for the draft resisters, he has demonstrated a compassionate and intelligent side of himself. He recognized it is time to forget the issues of the war and return to normalcy.

It is the duty of the President, in his leadership, to set an example for the people to live by. The war has ended, but not in a manner synonymous with past performances of our military.

A popular cry of those against pardons is to state the statistics, the incredible amount of deaths incurred during the war. However, who is responsible for the lives lost? Those who refused to take part or those who were faced with the possibility of achieving wealth through blood?

And that, friends, is an ugly truth. A Navy chief recently stated how before each air strike off his carrier, the attack would be broadcast over their radio thus warning the North of the coming attack.

This gave the North the time needed to remove their aircraft from the target areas preventing their destruction. After repeated bombing actions or this sort occurred, the chief reportedly approached his commander and questioned the technique.

The commanding officer of the carrier allegedly told the chief he had to remember that a lot of money was involved here.

So, who were the real criminals: those whose conscience wouldn't allow them to take part, or those who had the power to stop the war but hesitated—to years?

FROM MY DESK

By Denny Case

Staff Writer

The holidays are indeed a time of happiness and cheer. A time of year when everyone is remembered. It is unfortunate though that this is the only time of year that these people are remembered or even given credit for existing.

The group I speak of are the elderly. Far from a minority, the elderly in the United States make up a large part of our population. It seems to me that these people aren't even considered a part of the

American populace.

They are constantly put down and passed by. Especially those confined to beds or homes for the aged.

The holiday season is the only time of year these people are given any attention. This group of people make perfect pets for the guilty conscience. People just love to give them gifts to make them feel good. I sometimes wonder if gifts are given to the elderly to ease the guilty conscience.

Once the holidays are over and forgotten the old will be forgotten as well.

You the detective

The case of the suicidal leaper

By Charles J. Marshall

Staff Writer

You are walking to your office, when a scream down the street draws your attention. Rushing towards the sound, you turn the corner and find a crowd of people gathering around something. Identifying yourself, you manage to make your way to the center of the crowd and discover the cause of the disturbance. There, sprawled on the ground, lies a man. You don't bother to examine him, but it is obvious from the partially crushed skull that he is already dead.

"Move back," you order the crowd, "move back and don't touch the body. Does anyone here know the identity of this man?"

"I do," pipes a voice from the crowd. A small man with black hair wearing a business suit comes forward. "He was William T. Somersett, a wealthy stockbroker. I saw what happened. I saw Thomas T. Hallman," explained the little man. "We knew each other, or rather, we worked to the same building together. Mr. Somersett had an office on the 70th floor. I happened to be looking in that general area of the building, when I saw him fall. He struck the pavement head first. Oh, this is just awful."

"All right," you say, "let's go up to his office."

Up in Somersett's office you are greeted by the dead man's partner, Edward Burzman.

"This is a terrible tragedy," says Burzman.

"Was there any reason for him to commit suicide," you ask.

"Well, you see the business has been going downhill for some months now. He's

given some bad advice to some people, and, well, you know how word gets around. We've been trying to get back on our feet, but..."

"Yes, that's true," interjects Hallman. "Many of my associates were telling me some of the bad investments they'd made because of Mr. Somersett."

"What was your relationship with Somersett," you ask Burzman.

Burzman looks a little uncomfortable but answers smoothly: "Well, they were not too good. You see, when everything started to go downhill, we had violent arguments about what to do about business."

"Did you actually see him jump?" you inquire.

"Yes," answers Burzman. "We were in the office discussing business, and the conversation was, well, not too good. Finally, he yelled that he'd had it, walked over to the window, and jumped out. I was across the room at the time and couldn't reach him."

"I think you did reach him," you snap. "I think you threw him out that window to make it look like a suicide. Burzman, and you, Hallman, knew what Burzman had done so that makes you an accessory. You're both under arrest for the murder of William Somersett!"

How did you know Somersett was murdered?

Answer in next week's SPOTLIGHT.

Solution to last week's mystery: Many people fail to realize that the main roof of the Empire State Building is only four stories above the ground. Therefore, four strong men with a heavy blanket could easily catch the jumper.

Carter's feeling pressure of presidential office early

(AP)—The people of the world apparently think a great deal of President Jimmy Carter. They likewise appear to be expecting a great deal from the 39th President. As Carter was being sworn in in Washington, messages of congratulation and calls for help were pouring in to the nation's capital.

Greek Cypriots demonstrated happily on the island, with more than 1,000 high school students marching on the U.S. embassy, chanting, "Carter, we're asking for justice."

Carter has called for a just solution to the Cyprus problem. And U.S. Ambassador William Crawford says the country's people think Carter has a magic wand that will make all the problems disappear.

Baptists in Korea held a special worship service for America's new Baptist chief executive. The Koreans also sent Carter a message urging him to drop plans to withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea.

From Bonn, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sent congratulations to Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale. He warned the new Democratic leaders that keeping and strengthening the North Atlantic Alliance is the most significant task that faces them.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will be bringing his best wishes

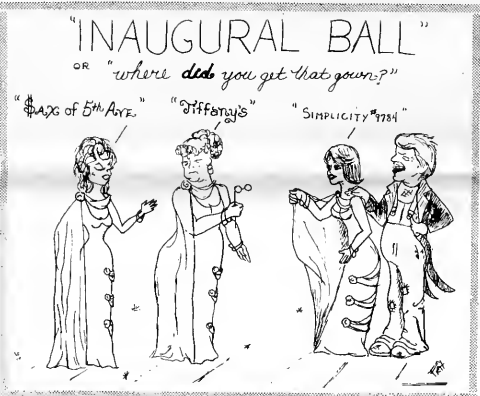
personally. A spokesman for Trudeau said the prime minister plans to visit Carter in February or March, and possibly address the U.S. Congress.

Italian President Giovanni Leone sent his congratulations and said he expected Carter would move quickly to solve what he called "The serious economic problems troubling the world."

The Soviet News Agency Tass says Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy expressed confidence the two super-powers could continue to improve relations. According to Tass, Podgorniy told Carter such progress would advance the cause of peace, of ending the arms race and development of "mutually advantageous cooperation."

And a group of Arab seamstresses sent the casual Carter a dozen pairs of jeans. Israel's National News Agency said the women—who work in a clothing factory near Nazareth—decided to send the jeans after hearing that Carter would probably be the first president to wear jeans in the White House.

And Carter—for his part—made certain the world was in on at least part of today's activities. In a recorded message—beamed by satellite throughout the world—Carter pledged that the U.S. "will not seek to dominate or dictate to others."



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Production Manager This Issue: Tim F. Engler

MAY GRADUATES

Any Student Who is planning to Graduate in May must complete a Petition for Graduation Card by February 9, 1977.

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Anonymous

letters will not be published and The SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked and none will be returned.

Starting five announced

The starting lineup for the WACC Broadcasters when they go against the WMPT Double Dribbles in the Thursday, Feb. 3 benefit game has been announced. They are:

Richard Eva of Tobyhanna, James Bierly of Loganton, Edward Esleman of Lancaster, William Martin of East Earl, and Jerry Lark.

Proceeds from the game will be given to the Heart Fund. Donation for admission is 50 cents.

DeSanctis will review book at luncheon

Dr. Vincent DeSanctis, assistant dean for community education, will review "The Boundless Resource," a prospectus for an education-work policy, at a book review luncheon at noon Friday in the James V. Brown Library.

The book was written by Willard Wertz and the National Manpower Institute and was published in 1975.

Its thesis is that there is needed a plan for the intervening of earning and learning throughout life.

The Friday program is sponsored by Friends of the Library. Persons who wish to attend the luncheon should make reservations by telephoning the library. The review is scheduled to begin at 12:20.

Lab hours set for semester

Hours for English and math labs for the second semester have been listed by Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, coordinator for developmental studies.

The hours are:

English
Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Math
Monday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 to 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 4 to 7 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Full participation in volleyball season

Thirty-two teams have signed up for the 1977 Intramural Volleyball season which started last Monday, Jan. 24.

Coach Gray, director of intramurals for the Williamsport Area Community College, is pleased with the turnout of interested participants in one of the college's big intramural sports.

The teams are divided up into three divisions, 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. for men and a 6:30 division for women. The teams are:

Co-ed Division
Team 1. Emanon
2. Bert & Company
Captain Jon Lady
Scott Stephens

Men's 6:30 Division
Team 1. Inside-Outside
2. Berkshire Bulldogs
3. Belwood's Boozie Hounds
4. Desk Jockeys
5. WACC Steelers
6. Executions
7. Tokers
8. 6th Ave. Toker Two's
Captain Randy Houck
Joe Dalpiaz
John Zerphy
Lenny Bellott
Carl Boise
Doug Kapp
Steve Forney
Albert Gussinger

7:30 Division

Team 1. Snake Alley Snakes
2. Nameless Heroes
3. Emanon II
4. Volleyballers
5. Panthers
6. Dirty Dozen's
7. Nads
8. Pier Harbor
Captain Mike Maceyko
Dana Catalano
John Cassidy
Dave Rhine
T.J. Neuhert
Fran Levedowski
Doug Corner
Scott Reiter

8:30 Division

Team 1. Pencil Pushers
2. C.B. Spikers
3. OUI
4. Roach Coach
5. Scarlet Begonias
6. Emanon I
7. The Violence Band
8. Lappers
Captain Michael Kimble
Dan Mulroy
Steve Biery
Sean Brady
Jerry Garcia
Dave Worden
Bruce Deemer
R. Heintzelman

6:30 Women's Division

Team 1. Volly of the Dolls
2. Soviets
3. The Delinquents
4. Jolly Volly
5. Elysium II
Captain Donna Peterlin
Erin McCann
Cathie Button
Kay Wright
Ellen Zantzy



John Smay, an individual studies student from Muncy, is the winner of the SPOTLIGHT Super Bowl Contest. His guess of 11 minutes, 24 seconds before the official time was the closest to the touchdown was 16 minutes, 57 seconds.

Trip planned by PBL officers

Five representatives of Phi Beta Lambda will be traveling to Harrisburg Saturday, Feb. 5, to attend an executive council meeting and an officer planning session.

Paul W. Goldfeder, state and local advisor; Alfred S. Kaufmann III, president; Thomas S. Williams, vice president; Jeffrey A. Walker, state and local treasurer; and Scott R. Stephens, administrative aide will attend the executive council meeting at 10:00 a.m. hosted by Harrisburg Area Community College. At 1:30 p.m. they are scheduled to attend the officer planning session at the Host Inn.

Discussions will be held concerning: PBL's voting system, description and requirements for each office, new training programs, arrangements for this year's national and state leadership conference, and a tentative site for next year's state leadership conference.

Tom Orr scores 22, Wildcats bow 103-90

The Williamsport Area Community College lost to Bucks County Community College Tuesday, Jan. 25, 103 to 90.

Tom Orr was top scorer, scoring 22 points for the Wildcats. Bob Hopkins scored 16 points and had 13 rebounds. Todd Edmunds came down with 11 rebounds. Besides being the game top scorer, Tom Orr also had five assists along with Kris Hall.

Total game floor percentage for the Wildcats was 52 percent.

On Wednesday, Jan. 19, the Wildcats journeyed to Lock Haven to play the Lock Haven State College jayvees in a non-conference game.

Although the Wildcats gave up an 18 point lead, they held on to win: WACC 74, Lock Haven JV's 73. This is the Wildcats' fourth win in their last five starts, bringing the score to nine and four.

Tom Orr was once again the leading scorer with 26 points. Orr also had 8 assists. Bob Hopkins followed with 11 points and 16 rebounds. Kris Hall followed with 11 points.

Total floor percentage for the Wildcats was 43 per cent.

Tom Orr continued to score the highest for the Williamsport Area Community College basketball team as he totaled 30 points against Philadelphia Community College, Friday, Jan. 21, at PCC.

Although the final score was PCC 104, WACC 70, the Wildcats held on with a half time score of PCC 45, WACC 36. Bob Hopkins went up for the most rebounds with a total of eight.

Besides having the highest score for the game, Tom Orr also had eight assists.

Oakland quarterback wins Hichok award

(AP)—Quarterback Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders has been voted Hichok Pro Athlete of the Year for 1976, in the most wide-open race in the award's 27-year history.

Stabler edged Cincinnati Reds second baseman Joe Morgan by three first place votes and seven voting points. Sixty-six points separated the top six finishers in the voting.

There have been two closer races between the winner and runnerup, but never have so many athletes been as tightly bunched at the top.

Stabler received 31 first-place votes and 135 points from a national panel of sports

Representative on campus

Linda Robertson, admissions officer from Elizabethtown College, will be in Room 210, Klump Academic Center, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23.

broadcasters and writers.

Tennis star Chris Evert finished third. No other woman has ever finished that high. Evert received 24 first-place votes.

Rookie pitcher Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers was fourth, tennis star Jimmy Connors fifth, and running back O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills was sixth.

WACC Cinema Club Presents—

Tonight 7:30 p.m.
Klump Academic Center Admission 25 cents

TWO-LANE BLACK TOP

"One of the most ambitious and interesting American films of the year."—TIME

James Taylor, super-star composer-singer, makes his film debut in the Michael Laughlin production of TWO-LANE BLACKTOP. Packed with all the excitement of automobile drag racing, the story revolves around the cross-country race between a new model GTO, and a finely-tuned '55 Chevy. The respective drivers and the girl hitchhiker they pick up outside Los Angeles make for an interesting group in which to travel across the country.

TWO-LANE BLACK TOP

Coming Feb. 7:

"Summer of '42"

Cillo's College Corner

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. Phone 322-1321

Breakfast Served 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Large Variety of Subs Home Made Beef Stew
Hot and Cold Sandwiches and Drinks Snacks

REGULAR HOURS

7 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday through Thursday
7 A.M. to 4 P.M., Friday

Open 'til 7 P. M.

(Monday through Thursday)

Auditions for Disney

Auditions will begin Feb. 11 for the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program at Disneyland and Walt Disney World.

College students who sing, dance or play an instrument may work for the summer, using their talents and earning college credits.

The Workshop, which started in 1971, has had more than 1,000 students from all over the United States participating. Some of the entertainment groups include the All-American College Marching Band and the All-American College Singers.

Selected students will receive scholarships to the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program, a grant for housing costs, and \$1,000 for their summer performances. Auditions are open to all freshmen, sophomore, or junior college students. Application deadline is March 1, 1977.

Course starts Wednesday

The Community Education Division will offer a beginning basic Aircraft Construction. Sheetmetal, non-credit course starting Wednesday, Feb. 3. The course will be held each Wednesday evening for eight weeks from 7 to 10 p.m.

The 24-hour course is intended for the individual who is interested in the basic principles of aircraft construction and will be offered at WACC's aviation facility.

KEELE REVIEW

"A Hit is Born"

By Candy Friedes

Staff Writer

"A Star is Born," Barbara Streisand plays the role of Esther Hoffman, a young night club singer just falling short of stardom. She meets John Norman Howard (Kris Kristofferson) a rock star, and they soon fall irresistibly in love.

Esther seductively coaxes John Norman to marry her, thinking she can propel him away from destroying his fame with alcohol and drugs. John Norman introduces Esther to his fans, they reluctantly admit she's really good, and she becomes a star overnight.

While Esther gets more famous hourly, John Norman tries to replace his past of fame, fortune, and love with a fast car and a bottle of whiskey.

The movie is a great love story—a real tear jerker—and has a unique selection of music.

Game benefits JDF

Charity basketball games, to benefit Juvenile Diabetes, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bardo Gym. Admission is 50 cents.

The games are sponsored by PBL, PBL, faculty, and WLYC radio station players are scheduled to play. Possibly two more teams will be competing.

DOGS, LTD.

Specializing in Quality Texas Hot Dogs ... Piled High with Mustard, Sassy Sauce and Sweet Onion

—Or Just Tell Us What You'd Like on Your Individually Prepared Sandwich!

OPEN DAILY—11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY—4 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

All Orders Packaged
For Take-Out
Or Eat Here

DOGS, LTD.

Located Just Over the Market Street Bridge in South Williamsport

Save distinctive Christmas cards, Mrs. Reimherr has for 30 years

By Carol L. Naffin

Staff Writer

What do you do when Christmas is over and you have hundreds of beautiful cards, which seem a shame to throw away?

Why not save the "distinctive ones," like Beolo O. Reimherr has been doing for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Reimherr, of R.D. 2 Lewisburg, is an assistant professor of English at The Williamsport Area Community College. Her collection of Christmas cards started when she became interested in the art museums, while traveling throughout Europe. She came to value cards with famous reproductions, scenes from the life of Christ, and the Madonna.

Most of her cards come from people who have sent them. However, she does buy some. Mrs. Reimherr estimated that she receives 200 cards per year, saving only about 40. She and her husband, Otto, send out about 150 to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Reimherr feels that cards are, "an expression of friendship." By saving cards, "you get an education in artists of the past," she said.

First Card

The first Christmas card was designed in London in 1843 by John Calcott Horsley for Sir Henry Cole. It was lithographed in black and white and colored by hand. About 1,000 copies were produced.

The inscription read, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

Christmas cards were first introduced in the United States in the late 1870's.

Those companies which make "truly distinctive cards," according to Mrs. Reimherr, include American Artists, California Artists, Workshop Cards, Conception Abbey, UNICEF, Browne, Rust Craft, and Hallmark. Also, some museums publish cards. Mrs. Reimherr personally likes the UNICEF cards.

Mrs. Reimherr separates her cards into various categories. Her favorites are ones that are reproductions from paintings of the great masters. Some of these are Rembrandt, Raphael, Dali, Van Gogh, and Del Sarto. She looks for cards which are signed by the artists on the front—or identified on the back. Mrs. Reimherr noted that she is still looking for a reproduction by Andrew Wyeth.

Drawing held for Valentine

Far back in the days of ancient Rome, young people drew names from a bowl to learn who their beloved of the year would be. This drawing was always held in February and is believed to be the true origin of St. Valentine's Day.

In the legend of St. Valentines, Valentines was imprisoned in Rome for assisting Christian martyrs. While awaiting execution, he became friends with the blind daughter of the jailer whose sight he was able to restore.

On the eve of his death he wrote her a farewell note and signed it "From Your Valentine." This was the origin of an expression which has been used millions of times over the centuries.

The widespread use of Valentines began sometime during the 18th Century. They were made entirely by hand and delivered to the lady's doorstep.

Through the years their popularity has increased enormously and Valentines have progressed to the expressive sentiments and beautiful cards of today.

Auto deadline changed

Because of the cold weather, the Jan. 31 deadline for state inspection for cars has been extended to Feb. 15.

The Associated Press reported that State Transportation Secretary William Sherlock, said the cold weather caused a backlog of inspection appointments because there was an "uncommonly large number" of service calls.

Nature Scenes

Another one of her categories is of nature scenes. These are mainly reproductions by more current artists, such as Irene Dash, do Spier, John Cosgrove, and Ursula Arndt.

Various Christmas customs, legends and songs may be found inscribed on the inside of the cards. Of Mrs. Reimherr's collection, "The Juggler," is her favorite. The card depicts "The Juggler," who had only his talent to offer to the Mother of Christ.

The famous prayer by St. Francis of Assisi may be found on a card bearing a picture of him. He is shown with different animals of the forest, who, supposedly are his friends.

Origin of tree

The origin of the Christmas tree is inscribed on another of Mrs. Reimherr's collection. The tree is said to have originated in 1604 in Germany. St. Winifred chopped down a giant oak tree which served as the Druidic worship. When it fell over, a young fir tree stood behind it. St. Winifred proclaimed it as the people's holy tree.

He said it was a sign of endless life, for its leaves were ever green. Also, that it was the wood of peace, for their houses were built of fir. He called it the tree of the Christ-child. He told everyone to gather around it in their homes because it would shelter "loving gifts" and "rites of kindness."

The familiar Christmas songs, "Good King Wenceslas," and "The Little Drummer Boy," are written in full on several of Mrs. Reimherr's cards.

Other cards in her collection are by polo players, who draw by holding a pencil between their teeth. These drawings take up to two months to complete.

Cards written with German inscriptions bear pictures of famous churches and cathedrals.

KEELE REVIEW

"Greatest hits" has no pride

By Tim F. Eogler

Staff Writer

"Love has no pride when I call out your name."

And Love has no pride when there's no one to blame."

The above lines can be read without emotion or listened to without soul, except when they are the lyrics from a cut on the album "Linda Ronstadt—Greatest Hits."

For slightly over four minutes, Linda Ronstadt pours out her heart and soul into the tune "Love Has No Pride" drowning her audience with forlorn lyrics.

Written by Eric Kaz and Libby Titus, the tune originally appeared on Linda's album, "Don't Cry Now" recorded in April, 1973.

Her "Greatest Hits" album recorded on the Asylum label features only a few of her greatest hits such as "Tracks of My Tears," "Heat Wave," and "When Will I Be Loved?"

Others include "Desperado" written and originally recorded by Don Henley and Glenn Frey of the rock group Eagles and "That'll Be the Day" recorded in April of last year.

Surprisingly enough, "Different Drum" written by Mike Nesmith of the now defunct group The Monkees appears on the album. Recorded in 1967, "Drum," rejuvenates itself on the album giving it a freshness and diverse style with a reflective color of the late sixties.

Rated number 10 on the start of the year on Billboard Magazine's list of top LPs and tapes, it has only one way to continue—and that's up!

Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 17, 1706

Various categories

Some of Mrs. Reimherr's other categories are snow scenes, birds, foreign cards, and family scenes of home life.

Mrs. Reimherr noted that she looks for unusual messages instead of "Merry Christmas," and "Happy New Year."

"There are so many cards that are cheap looking and have no meaning," she said.

Once the Christmas cards have stopped arriving for another season, Mrs. Reimherr must separate the ones she wants to keep from the others. She arranges them in boxes, folders, or scrap books, to keep them in order.

Sexual ads prohibited

Have you been bothered by receiving sexually oriented advertisements?

A law 39 U.S. Code 300, protecting families from receiving sexually oriented materials, was passed by Congress since February 1, 1971, according to Williamsport Post Master, Morris F. Good.

Here's how it works. List your name with the postal service, stating that you wish not to receive any sexually oriented materials through the mail. You may also list the names of any children in your household under 19 years. The Postal Service compiles a Reference List of such names and makes it list available, at a fee, to mailers. The law prohibits any commercial solicitation of names on the Reference List. After 30 days from the date your name is added to the Reference List. Any mailer who sends you a sexually oriented advertisement, subjects himself to both civil and criminal legal action by the U.S. Government.

According to the application Listing Pursuant to 39 U.S. Code 3010, a "sexually oriented advertisement" is defined as, "any advertisement which depicts, in actual or simulated form, or explicitly describes, in a predominantly sexual context, human genitalia, any act of natural or unnatural sexual intercourse, any act of sodomy or masochism, or any other erotic subject directly related to the foregoing."

Post Master Good said that since the law was enacted, the percentage of people along advantage of it is slim.

Carter receives student's empathy

DETROIT (AP)—Jimmy Carter was not without sympathy upon his inauguration as President of the United States. As part of a class project, 37 young Detroit grade school students—aged 11 and 12—have written the new chief executive.

And Dan Lukowski observed in his letter: "It's pretty hard being president. I know."

"I'm president of our class."

Keith Peltz/Saginaw Press

Room and Board
for College Students

The WHO'S INN
Restaurant
955 W. Fourth St.

326-9754

Wilson O. Vandegrift, Proprietor

Watch for ... The Separate Circle

Cold forces shutdown

Two-day vacation becomes uncertain

By John F. Jones
Staff Writer

The closing of the college Jan. 28 through Jan. 31 saved the college an estimated \$4,000 to \$5,000, according to Dr. William H. Feddersen, president of the college.

He said WACC is presently burning approximately \$2,000 worth of fuel and utilities a day. The president, talking about types of heating fuels said, "we're heated by everything."

Coal, gas, oil and electricity are used in the approximate 20 buildings owned by the college.

Dr. Feddersen ordered the college closed after Gov. Milton J. Shapp

asked for conservation efforts by schools and public buildings.

The president said the school also was closed due to its relationship with the Williamsport Area School District; the secondary program had shut down.

The two days lost may be traded with two of the vacation days allocated for March or April. Speaking about those vacation days, Dr. Feddersen chuckled, "You might say we've had them."

As far as future closings due to the energy crunch, the president said WACC will close "only if they close all the public schools."



SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

OCT. 12, NOV. 12 MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1977

Black union is forming

NO SPOTLIGHT NEXT WEEK

The SPOTLIGHT will not be published on Monday, Feb. 14, due to spring vacation days scheduled this week. The next issue of The SPOTLIGHT will be distributed on Monday, Feb. 21.

Formation of a Black Student Union was the goal of a brief meeting held Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the Klump Academic Center.

The meeting was over before the 3 pm, posted commencing time. The change was due to class schedules conflicting with the arranged time, said a spokesman for the group.

Two general study students, Stephen L. Bates and Richard A. Whaley, both of Williamsport, are the organizers of the forming group.

Bates said their drive for members has produced "about 26 signatures" of students interested in joining the union.

According to Bates, 15 student signatures and a written constitution are required to attain recognition from the college administration. He said that the constitution was "about two-thirds done."

WACC's Black Student Union will be affiliated with the organization's main body at Penn State.

William Randolph, president of the Penn State Chapter is expected to visit WACC soon, according to Bates.

He stressed several times that the Union was for everyone—not just blacks. Students can join by contacting either Bates or Whaley.

The main purpose of the organization, said Bates, is "constant communications with other campuses throughout the state on their activities that we can be involved with."

Mr. Warren Watson, executive director of the Bethune-Douglas Community Center will be the organization's advisor, according to Bates.

Food Service elects officers

The Food and Hospitality Management Service Organization (FHMSO), recently elected officers for the Spring semester. Nominations were made at the meeting on Jan. 21, with elections held Jan. 24 and 25.

Officers are, Danny L. Powell of McClure, President; Pam J. Banzhof of Muncy, Vice President; Phyllis K. Brenneman of Cressona, Secretary; Cindy M. Ernest of Catawissa, Treasurer; Bill Assad of Williamsport, SGA Representative; Dan Brungart of Newberry, Alternate.



Photo by Charles J. Marshall

SPOTLIGHT staff writer Robert M. Kramer interviews members of the newly formed Black Student Union. From left to right: Richard A. Whaley, Stephen L. Bates, Kramer, Gregory Bates.

Keeping warm: Sure beats a sweater . . .

Placement office survey indicates what jobs will be like in the future

By Dave Bown
Staff Writer

Seventy-four percent of last year's graduating students had found work in their field and nine percent were continuing their education, according to a career placement report prepared by the Director of Placement Frank J. Bowes.

More than 1,300 job opportunities are mailed to the graduates every year. It is estimated that between 35 percent and 40 percent of the graduates find their first jobs through leads given to them by the college.

Employment in the following lists of jobs is compared to the average expected employment for all occupations through 1985. Figures come from the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics.

Increase expected

Expected to increase about as fast as the national average for all occupations are occupations in carpentry and building construction technology, construction carpentry, business accounting, industrial technology, machinist general, technical illustration, sign painting, toolmaking technology, auto body repairman, auto mechanics, automotive technicians and aviation.

Expected to increase faster than the average for all occupations are occupations in plumbing and heating, business secretarial, computer science, broadcasting, forestry, nursery management, service and operation of heavy equipment, electrical construction, electrical technology, electronics technology, engineering drafting, graphic arts technology, mechanical drafting, office machine repair, welding, food and hospitality management, radiological technology, and diesel mechanics.

'N' looks good

Compared to the national average, occupations in operating room technician and floriculture look good and practical.

(continued on page 4)

The SPOTLIGHT asks:

This week's question was asked in Klump

If you had a million dollars to do something for WACC . . . What would you do?

Photos and interviews by
H. Deatrich and Len A. Murray
of The SPOTLIGHT staff



Joan E. Gihody, a medical secretary student from Williamsport; "I would build tennis courts."



Donna L. Dry, an x-ray technician from Sunbury; "I would like to see the money spent to build dorms."



Richard J. Skolny, a computer science student from Blossburg; "I would like to see the parking lots improved."



Phillip Reber, a student in engineering drafting from Cogan Station; "I would improve the Klump and Unit Six."



Karen L. Pegg, a nursing student from Montgomery; "I would use the money to help expand the medical programs at the college."



Albert Dunlap, an accounting student from Sunbury; "I would want to see more recreation facilities on the campus."



Susan J. Rees, a food service student from Coudersport; "Put in a good student lounge that entails pool tables, ping pong tables, more tables and chairs, television, and a new sound system."



Ann M. Gibson, a clerical studies student from Williamsport; "I'd put in more courses . . . a dental hygiene course . . . and more buildings."



Pixie Casale, a nursing student from Williamsport; "Improve the nursing facilities or put in a RN program."



Richard E. Lynch, a food service student from Mansfield; "I would build a bar and recreation center with a swimming pool."

OPINION-COMMENT

Labor says 'no thanks,' relations are improving

By a very slim margin, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union (AFSCME) lost a Dec. 17 election, and the authority to represent employees of the physical plant here.

In a 21 to 20 election, custodians, toolroom attendants and maintenance employees indicated their uncertainty in being represented by the AFL-CIO member union.

The question of the union arose last fall when employees of WACC were being evaluated and graded to determine pay raises.

Dave Yonkin, an employee and spokesman for labor, said no one knew the evaluations were being done until it was time for their annual wage increases. He went on further to say the employees developed a feeling of insecurity when some employees weren't given their expected raises and a few were placed on probation.

However, relations between labor and the administration have been improving. Dr. William H. Pedersen, president of WACC and William Chillingworth, director of personnel and employee relations, designed a three committee system, each containing five members of various departments of WACC, to act as a buffer in employee relations.

The clerical, administration and physical plant and toolroom attendants will be represented by the committees.

Chillingworth said members of the committees are to play devil's advocate.

He said they will meet on a weekly basis and will aid in communication between employees and the administration, review the current method of annual appraisals, and recommend a method of converting trustee allocated funds into wage increases.

"We're very optimistic," said the director about the future.

Yonkin indicated there was a great amount of tension before the voting. However, he said there now appears to be a better understanding between management and personnel.

Speaking highly of Chillingworth, he said, "he likes to see the employees get a fair shake." He further stated the college is trying to make improvements.

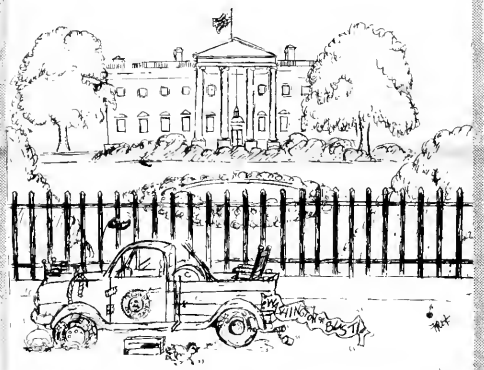
Yonkin added the one-to-one relationship between the college and personnel is good and the college is stating their plans in relation to employment practices.

"That's all we wanted in the first place," said Yonkin.

Solution for 1-24-77

Solution to last week's mystery: If *Somersett* had struck the pavement head first like *Hailman* said, then *Somersett's* skull would have been destroyed, instead of partially crushed. It turns out that *Burgman* had struck his partner over the head with a blunt object, then tossed him out the window to make it look like a suicide.

AT HOME WITH THE CARTERS



"The Presidential Limousine"

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Production Manager This Issue: Duane H. Kanaag

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication may be signed with the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous

letters will not be published and The SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked and more will be returned.

Harsh and students give demonstration

By Duane Kanagy
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Jan. 25 during halftime of the basketball game between the Williamsport Area Community College and Bucks County Community College, something unusual happened.

Mike Harsh, karate instructor for community education at WACC gave a demonstration on karate and self-defense. He was assisted in the demonstration by students from his karate classes.

The demonstration included self-defense tactics, defense against small arms, and ended with Harsh breaking three cinder block slabs.

Harsh has eight years experience in the field of martial arts and self-defense, and holds a second degree black belt.

In his karate course, Harsh teaches both the mental and physical aspects of karate.

"The mind, body, and spirit have to be one," he said, describing his course. "I strive to bring the three together in my course," he added.

Harsh teaches three 10-week courses throughout the scholastic year. Anyone from the surrounding community interested in karate can enroll.

After 10 weeks, the student comes away from the course with a basic knowledge of what karate is all about, not only the self-defense part but also the spiritual side. The student is taught the fundamentals of karate and may work up to the rank of a green stripe on a white belt.

Harsh said, if a person wishes to continue karate, he can work up to a black belt in four to six years.

Giving some advice to the person thinking about taking up karate, Harsh commented, "Make sure you go into it with the right attitude."



Keith Miller, (in black) an architectural technology student from Muncy was one of karate students who assisted karate instructor Mike Harsh, (in white), with his half-time activities.

Volleyball games postponed by cold

Cold weather caused the Williamsport Area Community College to postpone many activities as well as classes. Among the postponements were intramural volleyball games.

In the men's divisions the games scheduled for Thursday Jan. 27, have been postponed, in the women's and co-ed divisions the Monday, Jan. 31 games were postponed until a later date.

Each team plays three games against another team, the first team to win two games moves up to play in the winners bracket.

Here are the scores so far:

Monday, Jan. 24

6:30 Division

Team	Won
1. Inside-Outside	2
2. Belwood's Boozie Hounds	3
3. Executioners	3
Berkshire Bulldogs	1
Desk Jockeys	0
Skylers	0

7:30 Division

1. Dirty Dozen	3
2. Emanon II	3
3. Volleyballers	2
4. Nameless Heroes	3
Panthers	0
Pearl Harbor	0
Nads	1
Snake Alley Snakes	0

8:30 Division

1. Emanon I	3
2. OUI	3
3. Roach Coach	3
4. Pencil Pushers	3
Scarlet Begonias	0
Leggers	0
The Valence Band	0
C.B. Spikers	0

Tuesday, Feb. 1

6:30 Division

1. Inside-Outside	3
2. Belwood's Boozie Hounds	2
3. Berkshire Bulldogs	2
Tokers	0
6th Ave. Toker Two's	1
Skylers	1

7:30 Division

1. Nads	3
2. Dirty Dozen	2
3. Volleyballers	3
4. Emanon II	3
Pearl Harbor	0
Nameless Heroes	1
Snake Alley Snakes	0
Panthers	0

8:30 Division

1. Leppers	3
2. Emanon I	3
3. Pencil Pushers	3
4. OUI	3
The Valence Band	0
C.B. Spikers	0
Roach Coach	0
Scarlet Begonias	0

Wildcats win

The Wildcats wrestlers won Wednesday Feb. 2, over Lehigh County Community College, 37 to 15, in the Bardo Gym.

There were four falls for WACC in the match, in the 177, 190, 150 and the unlimited classes.

There were also two defaults, in the 158 and 167 pound classes. The Wildcats won the 158 pound class and lost the 167.



Wildcats Bruce Truskey, a machinist general student from Tamaqua, is descended upon by two Centurions, during the WACC vs. Bucks County Community College basketball game, Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Watch for ... **The Separate Circle**

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F & H group cites needs: visit made

By John F. Jones
Staff Writer

Dr. William H. Feddersen, president of the college, recently toured the Food and Hospitality department as a result of a letter he received from that department.

The letter was written by Carole Burnheimer, president of the Student Association in Food and Hospitality, and William Assad, both students here.

The letter noted inadequacies in that department. Mainly, a lack of hot water and ventilation hoods.

Miss Burnheimer said, "our equipment and supplies are not up to par."

She noted that new equipment received during the summer cannot be used. The dishwasher isn't connected because there is no hot water. Also, the fryer and the broiler can not be turned on because of the lack of ventilation hoods.

She said fire officials warned against turning on the broiler. The officials claimed the temperatures in the walls near the broiler could reach 1200 degrees, according to the student.

Miss Burnheimer went on to say items such as meat slicers and knives must be borrowed from high schools when they do dinners and catering services for the college.

She said they must borrow silverware from the cafeteria.

"Our knives aren't even sharp," she said.

Dr. Feddersen said he agreed with the students that improvements are needed. He said the hot water situation is being worked on. The water is hot when it leaves its source, but has cooled considerably when it reaches Food Service, according to the President.

He said the college is progressing in their attempts for acquiring the vents. The President said specifications must be written then an equipment request sent through the budget committee.

He said the earliest the hoods could be installed would be after the Spring Semester.

BOOK REVIEW

'The Choirboys' successful, far from Sunday-schoolers

By John Parsons
Staff Writer

Money-making writers tend to stick to their particular successful themes or subjects. Joseph Wambaugh is certainly no exception.

Wambaugh's previous novels, *The Blue Knight* and *The New Centurions*, were definitely successful.

In his latest outing, Wambaugh continues with the cops. This one, *The Choirboys*, comes up with a novel that is every bit as poignant and irreverent as *Catch 22*.

The *Choirboys* may sound like a second-grade Sunday school class, but the title is misleading as the book is fun to read. Wambaugh spins a graphic yarn about a group of LAPD uniform patrol officers who unwind after hours in MacArthur Park with a few bottles and two squad car groups.

Knows how it feels.

The officers have a common dislike for those in command of the department and the assorted punks and oddballs they have to deal with in the line of duty.

A former policeman himself, Wambaugh knows how it feels to cruise the city in a patrol car or to chase a suspect. That knowledge comes through in every chapter. Wambaugh's cops speak with locker room vividness, pulling no punches on or off duty.

The *choirboys* complain about their officers, the hazards of patrol duty, and about being "a uniform and not a human being." Wambaugh makes his characters human and gives the reader some insight on the life of a big city cop.

But this doesn't mean the book reads like "Dragnet" or, God forbid, "Adam 12." On the contrary, *The Choirboys* makes Joe



Photo by Charles J. Marshall

Students in Vocational Technical Sign Painting Class displayed their work in the WACC library recently. The above work was done by Sue Faus, a student at Hughesville High School.

Placement office report

(Continued from page 1)

nursing looks very good.

Jobs in architectural and civil technology are expected to be favorable through the mid-1980s.

Employment outlook in business management depends on the kind of management field the person selects for a career. However, most managerial occupations look good compared to the national average.

A job as a library assistant is expected to

be somewhat competitive.

Slower than average. Journalism students with exceptional writing talent are expected to find favorable employment through the mid-1980s.

Employment for production workers in printing is the only job that is expected to grow more slowly than the average for all occupations.

Ninety-three percent of the 895 individuals graduating in 1975 were enrolled in vocational-technical education programs. Seven percent were general studies or individual studies graduates. A similar percentage held true for the 1976 graduating class.

Eighty-three percent of the graduates completing the placement survey are placed on jobs related to their field of study, or transferred to four year colleges to further their education.

Skills related

The average starting salary was \$7,500 per year of \$3.60 per hour for those entering career jobs. Although the rate is only slightly higher than last year, it is in keeping with the national report of a slight increase.

The small percentage of graduates entering the military reported they accepted assignments related to their skills learned at WACC.

Twelve percent indicated they took jobs unrelated to their fields. "This is regrettable but understandable because of

the recession year the nation just completed" and the fact that many of the students refused to relocate, according to the report.

Those accepting jobs out of the state at the time of the placement survey went to New York, New Jersey or Virginia for work.

Most of the graduates not in the labor market are housewives and are postponing employment plans for some future date. The number of graduates unemployed was negligible, according to the report.

SME now taking trip reservations

Reservations are now being taken for a trip to Detroit, Michigan, sponsored by the Students of Manufacturing and Engineering (SME) organization.

Friday, Feb. 25, has been set as the deadline for accepting the reservations, according to Chalmers C. VanHorn, drafting instructor.

The SME students plan to visit Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village, the International Tool and Manufacturing Exposition, and the Cadillac and Ford Assembly plants.

Anyone interested in going on the trip should contact Diane Mills or Kenneth Austin in the drafting department.

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Photos by Dave Bown

47 take trip, Vermont's the scene

Forty-seven persons returned from a ski trip to Vermont and Canada Monday, Feb. 14. In photo at left, John R. Houser, an architectural technology student from Montoursville, looks over the ski slopes at Jay, Vermont. In photo at right, Kris L. Hall, a general studies student from Montgomery, carries an injured Glenda K. Blerly, a business secretarial student from Jersey Shore, back to the bus. In next week's SPOTLIGHT, staff writer Dave Bown will review the trip.

SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE VOL. 12, NO. 12 MONDAY, FEB. 21, 1972

Filing date is extended

Students who have not filed petitions for graduation cards will have until Wednesday of this week to complete one. According to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and records, the deadline was extended because the school was closed for a number of days.

By Feb. 9, the original cutoff date, a total of 750 students had completed petition for graduation cards.

Schuman said the only remaining thing May graduates must do is to successfully complete the semester.

Students who filed petition for graduation cards will have their records evaluated and if all the courses required are met, the student will be graduated.

Show date set for March 27

The Special Events Committee is sponsoring the second annual Craft Show on Sunday, March 27, from noon to 4 pm on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center.

Students and faculty are being invited to enter their hobbies and crafts. Money and ribbons will be awarded to the best in the various categories.

Some of the categories are painting, woodworking, jewelry, plants and flowers, pottery, needlepoint, leather, sewing, metal work, and weaving.

Almost any projects like these are welcome, according to a committee bulletin, and there is no fee for entering. The last day to enter is Wednesday, March 23, according to Helene E. Thorne.

Any person who is interested in submitting crafts may contact Miss Thorne in Room 207, KAC.

Book store site of burglary, substantial reward offered

By Leo A. Murray
Staff Writer

A break-in at the college book store during the cold weather recess has prompted the college to offer a "substantial reward" for information leading to the apprehension and prosecution of the person or persons involved in the \$1,500 burglary, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief of college security.

Smeak said his office is conducting an on-campus investigation while the Williamsport Police Department is conducting the off-campus investigation.

Among the items stolen were jackets, shirts, cigarette lighters, charms, drafting sets, bumper stickers, ash trays and books.

Smeak has issued a warning to students to be on guard against purchasing any of the items at a reduced rate.

He said, "If an individual receives what he considers to be a good offer, he should make sure the seller is the owner of the merchandise being offered for sale."

Smeak added, "It is always a good idea to get a purchase slip when buying reduced rate items from another person."

In the past, according to Smeak, police have found that when a person is arrested

for burglary, he or she is more than willing to reveal to police the identities of the person or persons who purchased "the fruits of the crime." A person who is in possession of stolen property can also be charged with a crime, he said.

Anyone with information about the burglary is asked to contact Office Smeak or any member of his staff. "All information will be kept in strict confidence," he added.

'The Graduate' in KAC tonight

The Academy Award winning movie, "The Graduate," will be shown in the auditorium of the Klump Academic Center tonight at 7:30. Admission is 25 cents with ID.

The Monday night movies are presented by the Cinema Club. Dr. Peter Dumanis is club advisor.

Next week, a double feature will be presented jointly by the Cinema Club and the Outing Club. According to Dumanis, the movies to be shown are "King Kong" (the original version) and "Hard Times."

Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8, previously scheduled for Spring vacation days, have been changed to routine days, according to an announcement by Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president.

The announcement states the vacation was cancelled to make up the two days lost when the school was closed due to the cold weather, Jan. 28 and 31.

However, April 7 through 11 will remain as Easter vacation days, as scheduled.

Open house planned for March 27

The Williamsport Area Community College will sponsor an open house Sunday, March 27, from noon to 4 pm, according to Dr. William Homisak, special assistant to the president.

Homisak stated this is a time when various divisions can promote their different programs by having handouts and other promotional information about their areas and programs.

Plan displays

The committee on open house has requested all divisions and service areas of the college to have their areas ready for the visits and also to plan any special displays, demonstrations, and material which they would like the public to see.

Barbara Gilmour, communications specialist, requests all divisions who have special exhibits to notify her so they may be placed into the brochure on open house. The committee is planning to have the cafeteria open to all guests and staff members from 11:30 am to 1 pm.

The Repaz Band will give a concert in the auditorium of the Klump Academic Center at 4 pm.

Public Welcome

Invitations are being sent to the parents of all the students. Brochure invitations are being sent to people on the college's special mailing list. The public, prospective students, and representatives of business and industry are also welcome to visit the college.

The committee has urged all areas of the college to plan for open house and to have their areas ready to provide special interests for the public.

No time off this March

This week's question, polled in Unit 6 is . . .

Who is your favorite sex symbol?



Tom P. DeChristopher Wendy L. Baker



Lily A. Walter



Diane L. Mills



Kari C. Butler



Karen B. Probst



Scott E. Mensch

Photos and interviews by
Vern H. Deatrich and Leo A. Murray

Thomas P. DeChristopher, a
graphic arts student from
Bethlehem: "Farrah Fawcett,
because she's an all-around good
girl."

Wendy Lou Baker, a broadcasting
student from Williamsport, "Mr.
Cillo, because he's Italian."

Lily A. Walter, a graphic arts
student from Millinburg: "Kris
Kristofferson, because he's cute."

Diane L. Mills, an engineering
drafting student from Hughesville:
"Burt Reynolds, because he's got a
nice body."

Kari C. Butler, an engineering
drafting student from South
Williamsport: "Clint Eastwood,
because he's a good actor."

Karen B. Probst, a general studies
student from Howard: "Kris
Kristofferson, because he has nice
eyes."

Scott E. Mensch, an electrical
technology student from Danville:
"Farrah Fawcett, because she's nice
all around."

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Mondell, Leo A. Murray, Theresa M.
Rang.

Production Manager This Issue:

John F. Jones

February is an important month in nation's past

February has been a busy month in our
nation's past.

On February 10, 1763, the Treaty of Paris
ended the French and Indian War. With it,
France ceded her territorial claims in
Canada to Great Britain and the stage was
set for the American Revolution that was
to begin in the next decade.

Birthdays this month include those of
Aaron Burr, an almost President, on
February 6, 1756, and three Presidents:
George Washington on the 22nd in 1732,
William Henry Harrison on the 9th in 1773,
and Abraham Lincoln on the 12th in 1809.

Among other historical milestones for
the month of February is the unanimous
election of George Washington as the first
President of the United States on February
4, 1789. On the same date, John Adams was
chosen first Vice President.

You the detective

By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

The case of the frozen weatherman

While flying over a remote region of
Alaska, you note a figure near a small, red
building attempting to flag you down. You
manage to land the plane on a makeshift
runway near the building. When you get
out of the plane the person who signaled
you comes over.

"Thank God you managed to see me,"
says a tall blond man of about 25. "Please
come this way—it's an emergency!"

The man leads you into the small
building. Inside, on a table, is a man:
another man is working over him.

"My name is Will Pendergast," explains
the man who flagged you down. "You see
myself and Tom Brenton," says Pendergast
indicating the shorter, black haired man
desperately attempting to revive the man
on the table, "and Sam Williams worked
this weather station."

Finally the man named Brenton
straightens up and sighs.

"I'm sorry, but I guess we found him too
late. If it hadn't been so cold outside, he
might have survived. Temperatures don't
usually drop so low in this section of
Alaska. But poor Sam had it happen to him
when it was 65 below, and a man can't last
too long at those temperatures when he's
unconscious. Sam was the supervisor of

the station," explains Williams. "When
neither of us saw him around for quite a
while, we got worried and set out to look
for him. In this country a man doesn't stay
outdoors too long. So we searched for him.
We found Sam not 50 yards from the
station, face down in the snow."

"This is a fairly small building," you
observe. "How could you both have missed
him for so long?"

"Both of us were working in separate
rooms. Sometimes we don't see each other
for a good part of the day," says Williams.

"That's right," Brenton explains.
"Today I was busy taking readings, that's
how I knew how cold it was, and Will was
broadcasting them."

"All right," you say, "let's radio the
authorities."

Both men show you to the radio room,
which connects to the reading room, which
contains the usual meteorological equip-
ment: a barometer for measuring air
pressure, a mercury thermometer, a wind
gauge, plus other instruments. The radio is
a long range, multi-band, transistorized
transmitter.

"You see," explains Brenton while you
are contacting the authorities, "because
the weather is so changeable and
treacherous, we must broadcast our find-
ings over the radio."

After notifying the authorities you
examine the body carefully. Williams is a
gray-haired man of 45 and findings in-
dicate that he died of exposure. On the
back of Williams' neck you find
something, an ugly bruise.

"You say you found Williams face
down," you say sharply.

"Yes," both men answer at once.

"Then how did he get this," you say
pointing to the bruise.

Both men stare at you in silence.

"I'll tell you how. He was sluggish. This
is no simple accident. One of you clubbed
him then dragged him outside." You point
to one of the men. "You're going to have
some tall explaining to do to the
authorities mister."

Which one murdered Sam Williams?
What tipped you off?
Answer in next week's SPOTLIGHT.

Solution for 1-17-77

Carl said his friend told him the two men
and the girl had a room on the thirteenth
floor. Hotels, however, do not list the
thirteenth floor, for superstitious reasons.
The sequence usually runs 1, 12, 14, 15. A
person working at a hotel would not have
made such a mistake. Therefore, Carl
must have been lying.

Miss Hope: WACC nurse

Mrs. Linda Smith, a practical nursing
student at WACC was named Lycoming
County's Miss Hope for 1977 on Wed-
nesday, Jan. 5.

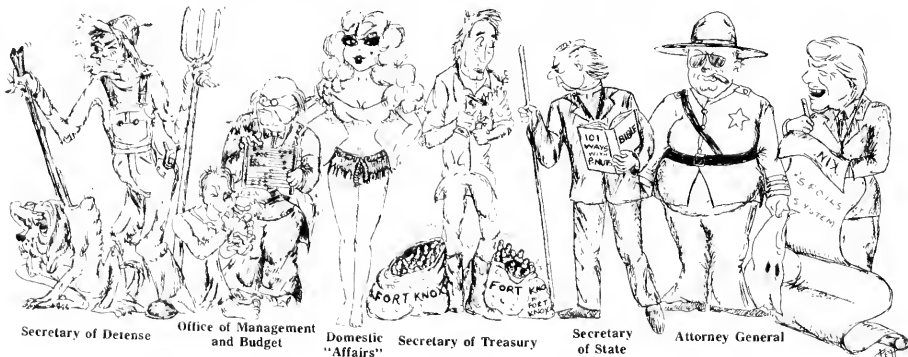
Mrs. Smith, from Antes Fort, was
chosen from among seven candidates at
the Wesley United Methodist Church, by
the Lycoming County Unit of the American
Cancer Society.

She presented a two-minute speech
which consisted of a prayer about cancer,
and her involvement, personal feelings
and experiences with the disease.

She will represent the county cancer unit
at various functions throughout the year,
emphasizing her belief that "prevention is
a cure."

Pennsylvania's Miss Hope for 1976, Miss
Karen Lukowski, of Bethlehem, presented
the award to Mrs. Smith.

The President and His Cabinet



Secretary of Defense

Office of Management
and Budget

Domestic
"Affairs"

Secretary of Treasury

Secretary
of State

Attorney General

Community college will host annual EPGCAG tournament

The Williamsport Area Community College will host the sixth annual Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Conference Wrestling tournament, Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the Bardo Gym.

Five other community colleges from around the state will be present for the tournament along with WACC's own Wildcats. They are: Bucks County Community College, Lehigh County Community College, Luzerne County Community College, Montgomery County Community College and Northampton Community College.

Wildcat wrestlers are current conference champs having won all conference matches thus far. The Wildcats have defeated all conference teams before by at least fifteen points, winning over Luzerne Community College, 34 to 11, defeating Lehigh Community College, 37 to 15, and beating Bucks County Community College, 31 to 16. The Wildcats defeated Northampton, 47 to 10 back in January.

The Wildcats have a total of four wrestlers who are undefeated. Two of these four, Chris Shaner and Rick Snyder, have won every match wrestled. The other two, Jeff Colby and Jeff Deisher are undefeated in conference matches.

Shaner, who wrestles in the 150 pound class is credited with eight pins. Snyder, who wrestles in the 167 pound class is

credited with ten pins and has never had a point scored against him. One of these two is in definite contention for the most outstanding wrestler award, according to Coach Max Wasson. Trophies are awarded the winning team and the outstanding wrestler.

This is the second year WACC has sponsored the wrestling tournament and the fourth year the Wildcats have been conference champs.

In the words of Coach Wasson, "we are hoping like the devil for two more trophies to put in our trophy case."

The preliminary round will begin at 2 p.m., with the semi-final round at 3:30 p.m. Consolations are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and finals will begin around 8 p.m.

Admission to the tournament is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Volleyball Standings

6:30 Division

Team	Won
1. Inside-Outside	8
2. Berkshire Bulldogs	6
3. Belwood's Boozie Hounds	6
4. Desk Jockeys	6
5. Skivers	3
6. Executioners	3
7. Tokers	1
8. 6th Ave. Toker Two's	1

7:30 Division

Team	Won
1. Snake Alley Snakes	0
2. Nameless Heroes	5
3. Emanon II	8
4. Volleyballers	7
5. Panthers	1
6. Dirty Dozen	8
7. Nads	1
8. Pearl Harbor	1

8:30 Division

Team	Won
1. Pencil Pushers	6
2. C.B. Spikers	0
3. OUI	9
4. Roach Coach	3
5. Scarlett Begonias	2
6. Emanon I	9
7. The Valence Band	1
8. Leppers	6

Women's League

Team	Won
1. Volley of the Dolls	0
2. Jolly Volleys	3
3. Soviets	0
4. Wacey Bombers	5
5. Hockeyettes	4
6. Elysium II	3

Co-ed League

Team	Won
1. Enamion	3
2. Bert & Co.	6
3. Free Lookers	0
4. Straubs	5
5. Co-ed Slazzers	7
6. Do-it	5
7. The Family Affair	1

Cagemen win by 8

The Williamsport Area Community College basketball team defeated Reading Area Community College, 88 to 80, Tuesday, Feb. 15, at Reading.

Kevin Lewis was high scorer for the game with 24 points. Tom Orr kept up his record with 22 points for the game. Bob Hopkins recovered a total of 16 rebounds for the Wildcats, while Kris Hall had seven assists.

Total game floor percentage was 49 per cent.

In further basketball action, the Wildcats lost to Lycoming College JVs, 93 to 84, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the Bardo Gym.

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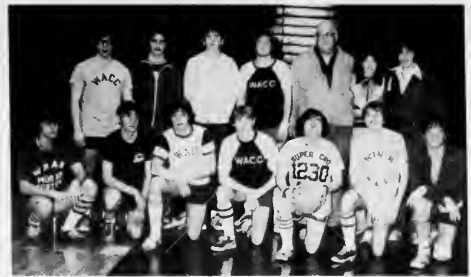
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Pictured here are the members of Bud's Bombers, the WACC Broadcasters basketball team. They are: front row, left to right, Jim Biery, of Loganton; Roger Fowler, of Danville; Chuck Navasky, of Phillipsburg; Jim Burns, of Phillipsburg; Bob Stackhouse, of Johnstown; Jerry Knorr, of Williamsport; Tom Vought, of Danville. Second row: Pete Schultz, of Towanda; Pat Foley of Lock Haven; Dave Muldoon, of Hollidaysburg; Bill Martin, East End; Bud Berndt, broadcasting instructor; Janet Plunk, Williamsport; Rick McHugh, Berwick.

Game raises \$50 for local heart fund

WACC Broadcasters raised \$50 in their benefit game with the WMPPT Double Dribbles, Thursday, Feb. 3.

WMPPT Double Dribbles 64, WACC Broadcasters 40.

Another benefit game is being planned for the near future with WLYC. All for Bud's Bombers, scoring 14 points for the broadcasters. The final score was Heart Fund.

McMillen's Wrangler Country

113 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa.

Jeans-Shirts-Jackets-Boots

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7 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday through Thursday
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Open 'til 7 P. M.

(Monday through Thursday)

Varsity members hold club meeting

The Varsity Club of the Williamsport Area Community College will meet tonight, at 3:45 p.m. in the Bardo Gym.

Potential members include all participants of a varsity sport, both men and women. Those sports included are field hockey, cheerleading, cross-country, golf, wrestling, basketball and tennis.

Harry Specht, a physical education instructor at WACC, is advisor for the club.

Books 'talk' at library

The James V. Brown Library has received a new collection of talking books. The collection includes 35 new titles which will be available until March 1.

Books may be requested in person, by telephone, or by mail and may be returned by mail, free of charge.

Watch for . . . **The Separate Circle**



Hand-made leather crafts by Robert J. Larson, including unfinished purses, wallets, a mural, and a tool box.

Hobby in leather crafts is 'like second nature'

Have you ever wondered how the intricate designs are carved into leather crafts? If you have, then you should see Robert J. Larson of 311 Center St.

Larson works with leather during the winter months as a hobby. He produces such items as saddles, murals for walls, wallets, custom work on cars and leather clothing. "I'm mainly into carving and reproducing pictures," Larson said.

His hobby started about 15 or 16 years ago, when a friend taught him the craft. For awhile, Mr. Larson worked for a Tannery in Clearfield. He noted that he would spend two or three months during the summer at his camp making items from leather. In the future, he plans to start teaching a class one night a week in Blossburg. "It's like second nature to me," Mr. Larson stated.

Most of Mr. Larson's work is done for friends, although he has sold some to local stores, including "Sunforest." Mr. Larson stated, "It's difficult turning a hobby into a commercial practice."

The types of tools used are carbon tools, shavers, and swivel knives such as an up-right, quarter-inch and top swivels for going around corners.

Mr. Larson deals with the Tandy Corporation in Texas for his leather. He uses household items for the mixture of his dyes.

His style of leather working was picked

up during his 18 month stay in South Africa. He also combines Western U.S. and Canada into a coloring and style which he feels younger people will go for.

By looking at Mr. Larson's colorful combinations of wallets and murals, you will understand why he says, "I take pride in the work I do."

LEADER REVIEW

Eagles taking off with new sound

By Terry Rang
Staff Writer

"New Kid In Town," the single cut from the Eagles, "Hotel California," describes the whole album. Joe Walsh has joined the Eagles, and the music they make is quite different from the original Eagles sound.

For instance, "Victim of Love," is more rock and roll than the Eagles natural country sound. The song is good, but it's not the Eagles.

Glen Frey and Don Henley, lead vocalists, have done a great job with their new sound.

For old Eagles fans, "Hotel California" may be a disappointment. But the album has good music and lyrics for anyone who is ready for the new Eagles.

Music, magic featured at Valentine's Day party

Sponsored by Circle K

By Robert M. Kramer
Staff Writer

A Valentine's Day party for underprivileged children was held Feb. 7, in the Lair by Circle K club. The children were contacted through The Salvation Army Step Program and American Rescue Workers. About 20 children attended.

WACC supplied a bus, McDonald's provided orange drink, Kelchner's Cleaning donated the paper products and Allen Dohl donated the popcorn. All other refreshments were paid for by Circle K.

Members of Circle K who helped out were Bonny M. Shaffer, of Williamsport, president; Scott B. Stephens, of Williamsport, vice president; Marilyn A. Kaufman, of Cogan Station, secretary; Daniel L. Halpin, of Ridgway; Jacquelyn E. Eddy, of Lamar; Jeffrey A. Walker, of Hagerstown; Sally E. Spaeth, of Williamsport; Susie M. Matthews, of Williamsport; Alfred S. Kaufman III of Cogan Station; Craig L. Fitzwater, of Linden; Stephanie M. DeBrody of Williamsport; Janice Kunz, of Williamsport; Allen Dohl, of Berwick; Robert W. Stachhouse, of Johnstown; Charles J. Herman, of Sunbury; and Jeff C. Wheeland, of Montoursville.

Anyone connected with the college and interested in joining Circle K may obtain further information from Harvey Kuhns, club advisor, or Bonny M. Shaffer, president.

Honors underprivileged

Circle K picked the perfect combination, music and magic, for their newly-revised Valentine's Day party for underprivileged children.

The magic show was performed by Mike Straka, of Williamsport, who has toured with Circus Kirk for the past five years. Circus Kirk is a college student production that travels throughout the U.S.

The children grasped the tricks surprisingly well, even to the point of offering solutions to the tricks. A pint-sized, dark haired child voiced his answer to a disappearing card trick with: "it's up his sleeve." Straka defended his trick, but the child stuck to his guns.

At intermission refreshments were served followed by a short film.

The final performance was a sing-along conducted by Steve Halslander, of Williamsport, accompanied by his guitar. Halslander is a teacher at West Branch Elementary School in Newberry. He also plays "Morgue Valley Road," a band whose music he described as "blue grass and honky tonk."

All the kids sang and clapped to the tunes. A petite girl in the audience made sure all the adults in her vicinity sang along too.

The children persuaded Halslander to perform two encores. He told the kids that he would be performing at the James V. Brown Library at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, "right after school," he said. The kids reminded him "We don't have school that Monday."

BOOK REVIEW

Dead people brought to life

By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

"Life After Life" by Raymond A. Moody, Jr., M.D., is a stunning group of case histories of people who have clinically died and then were brought back to life. Over a five year period, Dr. Moody interviewed these people and found out what they experienced when they were "dead" on the operating tables. Dr. Moody's book deals primarily with these cases and the results of the patients lives.

Because the book reads very easy and fast, most people would have no trouble getting through the book in one afternoon. Dr. Moody presents his facts in smooth, easy to understand, layman terms. The book is also well-organized, which makes

it easy for most people to follow and understand.

Anyone interested in life after death will find "Life After Life" both fascinating and educational.

Transfer counselor here

Craig Neff, admissions director from Alvernia College, Reading will be in Room 210 of the Klump Academic Center Thursday, Feb. 24. Any student interested in transferring to Alvernia may see him between the hours of 10 am and 2 pm.

Rembrandt, the famous Dutch painter and graphic artist, produced over 3,000 works.

Helpless in math or English? Tutors available in Study Lab

By Christy Patchin
Staff Writer

No one can argue that even the most conscientious student can become caught between the numbers his Math teacher tells him are rational and his text book where everything, save the copyright date looks irrational.

Or perhaps some students fall off the classical side of the Lit ship and find themselves hopelessly drowning in a sea of Edgar Allen Poe, gasping for explanations and ideas.

If you ever reach that inevitable fork in the road of education—pass or fail—swim or sink—redirect the steps you waste pacing the floor to the Developmental Studies Laboratory in Room 406.

More Equipped
As a result of a writing center grant proposed by Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, coordinator of Developmental Studies, last spring, the lab is now more equipped than ever to serve the needs of the students at WACC.

Through money received from the grant, additional hardware and software materials were obtained to transform the resource center into a haven for students having academic problems in math, English and some business courses.

A total of eight tutors, some in the workshop program and others who were hired by the college, cover the lab daily over a long range of hours. Help can be sought as early as 9 am in the morning and as late as 6 pm.

According to Diana L. Frantz, supervisor of the developmental program, the tutors are paid hourly. However, some work overtime hours with no pay. She also commented on the tutors' willingness to give of themselves for the sake of sharing their knowledge with other students who are having problems.

Those who take part in the tutoring of math are full time students, June M. Vollmer, Pauline M. Steinbacher, Kathy M. McCargo, Paul F. Balog and Michael L. Velines. English tutors are Helen T. Grieco, Jim E. Bierly and Diana Frantz, who tutor math also.

Tutor satisfied

Pauline M. Steinbacher, a general studies major and tutor since last fall explained that a regular group of students visit her on a weekly basis for assistance in math. During a busy week or a test week, she may see about 10-15 students. "I get satisfaction from tutoring," she said. "I enjoy the subject and I enjoy helping students."

Helen T. Grieco, a broadcasting major helps students with essays, themes and research papers on a regular basis. She claims that students resist the fruits of her labor by presenting her with "improved" papers as a result of her help.

Stan Maga, a general studies major was questioned on his first trip to the lab. He explained that a "few specific questions" out of the pages of dear old "Barnet" led him to the lab. From what he has found so far, he feels he probably will return again when in doubt.

Joseph P. Bower, a forestry major taking math 104, visits tutor June M. Vollmer weekly. When asked if he felt the extra lessons were helping him, he replied, "Definitely!" Joe said he began going to the lab last semester. "It really helped last semester; I can comprehend easier," he said.

Charlotte M. Hinman, a general studies major said she visited the lab last week for math help and when no tutor was in that area was available, she was aided by an English tutor.

Russell R. Fisher, a general studies major found the lab helped him put to use the formal examples and laws his math book presented. Also, he learned clever shortcuts and how to apply them effectively. "They were patient," he said,

"because it took a while for me to catch on."

Course on tape

Math instructor Michael P. Nestarick teaches a course which centers largely around the tapes available in the lab. When a chapter test is assigned, the students may listen to a taped explanation of the chapter before, after, or during the test in addition to their in-class instruction.

Students work at their own rate relying on the tapes, tutors and individual help of their instructor, a method Nestarick finds successful. In reference to the tutors, he said, "I just can't praise them enough."

According to Mrs. Muzic, a meeting held last fall revealed that students asked for help in other areas of study such as science, health and business. "We are very fortunate with our staff," she said, "they've been very devoted, very conscientious and very effective."

Mrs. Frantz says she would like to see more students making use of the lab. She fears students may be too shy needing help and are either ignorant of the lab's existence or hesitant to come in for help.

No appointment is necessary to obtain help from a concerned tutor.

Statistics for last semester show that an average amount of 24.96 students went to the lab daily.

SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE VOL. 12, NO. 14, MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1977

Ski trip hits Canada conditions good

By Dave Bown
Staff Writer

We left for the ski trip Friday, Feb. 11 shortly after noon. The trip to Canada took us 13 hours and was quite an exhausting ride. Most of the people partied the whole 13 hours.

It started to rain about 7:30 then turned to snow, which continued the remainder of the trip. The snow was great for skiing but terrible for driving.

We stayed at the motel Intercite in Sherbrooke, Quebec for two days. At 2:30 a.m. after having gotten settled in our rooms, my roommates, Charles B. Miller and David Barrows, and I went out to look for pizza. We walked about 1 1/4 miles and found the pizza parlor had closed. We settled for a restaurant that was open 24 hours that we had passed along the way. By the time we returned to our rooms it was 4:30 a.m. and had two hours until the wake up call.

When the wake up call came at 6:30, to indicate how exhausted we were, Chuck Miller answered my camera instead of the phone.

Breakfast was at 7:30 and general opinion was that it wasn't worth getting up for.

We left for Orford at 8:30 and arrived at 9 a.m. The conditions were good and we skied until 4 p.m.

At Orford Terry Charnoski had his skis stolen and Tim Webster fell on his ski pole and received a black eye.

We got back to the motel in time to clean up and do to dinner at 5:30. After dinner some of us stayed in our rooms while some others went to a local bar.

Sunday we had a wake up call at 6:30 a.m. and this time Miller cleared off the nightstand with his arm. Breakfast was at seven, the same meal as before, and we left for Jay Vermont at 8 a.m. We passed customs at 9:10 and everyone had to show some identification. It was

after 10 a.m. before we got on the slopes at Jay and we skied until 4 p.m.

At Jay, Glenda Bierly sprained her ankle just before we were ready to leave for home and we were held up for a little while.

Kris Goodrich was busy skiing in and out of the woods when he lost the path. He ended up skiing down the wrong side of the mountain. He said that he walked for three hours before he found a farm house. After talking the farmer into driving him back to the lodge it took him another half hour by car. He arrived just in time to board the bus.

Joseph Mark, an instructor, said that the conditions at Jay were the best he'd seen in a long time.

Stephen B. Forney said that he learned more in two days than he had learned during past seasons.

We left Vermont for home about 5 p.m. Sunday and arrived back to WACC at 7:50 a.m. Monday.

We had spent 30 hours on the bus and about 13 hours skiing, but everyone I talked to enjoyed themselves and would go again.

Others who went on the trip are Marsha M. Beatty, Elizabeth J. Bock, Cathie M. Button, Kathleen S. Goff, Julian Pawlak, Kathy L. Reigle, Faye A. Stabnau, Kathy L. Vogel, Tina M. Weight.

Beth Fruit, Tim Cable, Larry A. Campbell, Dana Catalano, Jim Catalano, Tony Cramin, Bruce W. Davis, Jeffrey Brown, Kris L. Hall, Michael J. Hartman.

William I. Hayes, John R. Houser, Tab A. Hunter, Paul J. Kornet, Loyal L. Liken, Scott E. Mensch, Keith E. Miller, Randy Pribble, Mark D. Reisch, David A. Rhine.

Rich R. Roberts, Randy R. Ryder, Chris Shatinsky, Jeffrey F. Snyder, Larry J. Stoltz.

Allan B. Stukel, Gregory D. Weaver, Timothy S. Williams.

Interviews for shop students

Mr. Thomas Dixon from C.E. Air Preheater Company, Wellsville, New York, will be in the Klump Auditorium, Wednesday, March 23, to interview Engineering Drafting, Mechanical Drafting, and Tool Design students who will graduate in May.

Interviews will begin at 9 a.m. Interested students who are not on the interview list may schedule an appointment by going to the Placement Office, Room 207 of the Klump Academic Center.

pressure on our representatives in favor of a change as those who oppose the change."

The Student Government Association and The Spotlight both received the letter requesting students to take action on the matter.

SGA President Dana Catalano said that he received the letter but really wasn't interested in organizing a petition. However, SGA advisor, Frank J. Bowes, said that SGA would give their support of the petition, after the letter was brought to his attention by The SPOTLIGHT.

The bill will come up sometime in March.



Kathy L. Reigle, a business accounting student from Lewisburg, displays one of the various skiing forms seen at Jay Vermont.

photo by Dave Bown

Student wins contest and gets upset stomach

By Bob Mondell
Staff Writer

It wasn't exactly like breaking a Guinness World Record, but Richard E. Lynch managed to win a small-scale pancake eating contest held last Tuesday in the college cafeteria.

Lynch, a food service student from Mansfield, downed 23 buckwheat pancakes in a period of two hours.

As his prize for winning the contest, Lynch will receive a free meal in the cafeteria.

"I don't care if I see another pancake in my life" was Lynch's reply after completing the feat.

The contest began at 11 a.m. and concluded at 1 p.m.

Also participating in the event were: Charles J. Marshall, a journalism student from South Williamsport and David A. Cendoma, a food service student from Williamsport.

Clubs sponsor double feature

The Cinema Club and the Outing Club will co-sponsor a double feature on Monday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The first movie on the bill will be "Hard Times," starring Charles Bronson. The movie will be provided by the Cinema Club.

The Outing Club will sponsor the original, uncensored version of "King Kong". Admission will be \$.50 per person.

Reward still being offered

A substantial reward is still being offered by the college for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of the person or persons who burglarized the book store on Jan. 31.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Lawrence P. Smeak, chief of college security, in Room 108.

Carole J. Burnheimer, a food service student from Geneva served as judge.

The idea for the contest was conceived by Karen L. Zerbe, of Pine Grove. She is a student in the food service program.

According to Miss Zerbe, the contest was used as a promotion for the cafeteria. It was also held in connection with Shrove Tuesday, traditionally the first Tuesday before Lent.

Besides being Shrove Tuesday, it is also International Pancake Day. Pancake day originated in England where every year a pancake derby is held.

Taking second place, Marshall consumed nine pancakes, while Cendoma ate seven.

Grapplers take title

The Williamsport Area Community College won the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference Wrestling Tournament with a total of 72.25 points.

Montgomery Community College placed second with 63 points, Northampton Community College received third with 57.5, followed by Luzerne Community College with 43 points.

Bucks Community College received 18.5 points and Lehigh Community College received nine points.

The really big news to come out of the tournament for the Wildcats was Rick Snyder's 2 to 0 decision over Fred D'Allesandro of Lehigh, in the 167 pound class.

Snyder has not had a point scored on him all season. He has a total of six falls in 15 matches and scored about 70 team points for the season.

Chris Shaner is the other undefeated wrestler for the Wildcats. Shaner placed first in the 150 pound class after pinning Rick McCandless of Northampton, 35 seconds into the third period of the semi-final matches and receiving a 14 to 2 decision over Montgomery's Ed Marin-chak.

(continued on page 3)

PBL trip has empty seats

A three day trip to New York City is available to anyone on campus. The price of \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members includes transportation and lodging is due March 10.

Phi Beta Lambda is organizing the trip. About 20 openings remain, according to Paul Goldfeder, club advisor.

The group will stay at the Piccadilly Hotel and plans are made to visit Lincoln Center, The World Trade Towers, and The American School Exchange.

The bus will leave 4 a.m. Friday, March 25 from the Genetti-Lycoming Hotel and return Sunday, March 27.

For further information contact Jeffrey A. Walker, PBL secretary in the PBL office, third floor, Klump Academic Center.

Petitions are now available to lower drinking age to 19

Frank J. Bowes, director of activities and placement has announced that petitions are now available in Room 207 for students to sign favoring the drinking age in Pennsylvania be lowered to 19.

The request for students to file petitions to their representatives came in a letter from Ms. Beth Cogley of Lycoming College.

Ms. Cogley, representing the ad-hoc committee on alcohol said in her letter, "Although the fairness and justice of a change in the laws are obvious to those of us who are directly affected, it is necessary for us to apply as much political

WHADD'YA SAY?

If you could trade places with anyone,
who would it be, and why?
Questioned in Lair, Cillo's, WACC cafeteria



Sue J. Baier

Susan J. Baier, general studies student from Jersey Shore. "I would not change with anybody."



Rex A. Gill

Rex A. Gill, automotive mechanics student from Lewistown. "The Six Million Dollar Man; so I could be with Farrah Fawcett."



K. M. Malolo

Kathleen M. Malolo, business management student from Montoursville. "I probably wouldn't; I like it just the way I am."



Charles Levy

Charles Levy, business administration student from Washington, D.C. "I would like to trade places with Carlos Castaneda, not only is he free of mind, body and spirit, he has adopted a new way of life through the teachings of Don Juan."



Iris E. Hager

Iris E. Hager, secretarial student from Lock Haven. "Dorothy Hamill, because I wish I could ice skate as good as she does."



George S. Hall

George S. Hall, diesel mechanics student from Rearing Branch. "I don't think I would change with anybody."



Thane A. Johnson

Thane A. Johnson, machinist general student from Ridgway. "I don't think I would change places with anyone."



Jerry H. McGown

Jeremiah H. McGown, machinist general student from Ramey. "I wouldn't want to change with anybody. I just want to be myself."



Gary W. Mantle

Gary W. Mantle, automotive mechanics student from Beech Creek. "Somebody who has a lot of money so I could have a nice house..."

The fastest knockout in the world has been clocked at ten and a half seconds, and that is leaving time for the mandatory eight count

Production Manager This Issue

Duane H. Kanagy

The SPOTLIGHT is published by journalism and other interested students of the Williamsport Area Community College, 1065 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Here are the facts in an important case:

1. Last night a man named Carlos Valdez was murdered.

2. The lab reports the murder weapon was a long switchblade.

3. Suspicion has fallen upon one Pedro Lupez. The two men did not get along and Valdez was last seen in Lupez's presence.

4. A witness, named Sam Billingsly, claims to have seen the entire crime.

You are in your office working when there is a knock at your door. You tell the caller to enter and in walks Sam Billingsly. Billingsly is a white-haired man in his early sixties. He is dressed conservatively in a plain dark suit, white shirt and tie. The thick, concave lenses of his glasses give his eyes a rather owlish appearance.

"Sit down Mr. Billingsly," you say offering a chair. "I'm happy you could take some of your valuable time to give us a statement."

"Not at all, Inspector, not at all. I'm always happy to do my duty as a citizen," replies Billingsly.

"Fine. Now please tell me, as precisely as you can remember, what happened," you say.

"Certainly sir," replies Billingsly. "Well last night I was awakened by the sounds of two people shouting, outside of my house at first I—"

"Excuse me Mr. Billingsly," you interrupt, "but could you tell me about what time you were awakened?"

"Why yes, I believe it was about two in the morning," recalls Billingsly.

OPINION-COMMENT

Congress conveniently avoids issue

By refusing to vote directly on their pay increase, Congress automatically received a 30 per cent raise, about \$13,000 on Feb. 20.

In response to this avoidance of the issue, Congressman Allen E. Ertel said, "I regret that many members of the House have taken the easy way out by not voting directly on this gigantic pay increase. This back door method is not the way for the peoples' representatives to increase their salaries."

We agree. As a matter of fact, in view of rising inflation, we feel the method Congress resorted to was cowardly and incompetent.

It's obvious some of our national leaders find no difficulty in closing their minds to the outside world when it's in their interest to do so.

We can only hope the constituents remember what happened two weeks ago when we, the voter, get the last word.



WACC-O STANDARD TIME

The group, Chicago, must have had The Klump Academic Center in mind when recording "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?"

A 35-count survey showed 12 to be inaccurate and one, from room 414, actually missing.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8 it was 4:15 in room 223, 5:50 in room 219, 6:18 in

room 103, 6:24 in room 329, and 9:24 in room 311—simultaneously. The remaining seven varied from four minutes to two hours.

The problem is a carry-over from last semester. It seems even the children in Tot Watch are confused; their clock runs backwards.

You make a note of this fact then tell Billingsly to continue.

"Well as I was saying, at first I tried to ignore the shouting," explains Billingsly. "But immediately after the shouting turned to screaming I raced to the window to tell them to knock off the noise. I was so mad I didn't even have time to put on my slippers."

"Could you tell what they were saying," you inquire.

"No I'm afraid not. You see they were jabbering in Spanish and I don't speak the language."

"I see," you say. "Please continue."

"Well after I got over to the window," says Billingsly, "I was just in time to see Lupez scream something at Valdez and then pull a knife on him. The two men struggled for a few seconds, but Valdez didn't have a chance. Lupez broke free and managed to stick that knife of his in Valdez."

You make a few more notes than ask Billingsly: "You didn't get along with either of those two men, did you Mr. Billingsly?"

"Well no, you see it was nothing personal. It's just that I grew up in that neighborhood I just don't like the idea of all

those Mexicans moving into and living in the neighborhood, that's all."

"All right, now you actually saw Lupez kill Valdez with that knife?" you ask.

"That's right, just as plain as I see you at your desk," Billingsly replies.

"Mr. Billingsly," you sigh, "I doubt that very much. I think you've let your personal prejudices blind you to the true facts. You couldn't have known at that moment who was the killer and who was the victim. Now why don't you go home and forget the matter. Because if you repeat this under oath in court, I'm sure the judge will find you guilty of obstructing justice as well as contempt of court."

How did you know Billingsly was lying? Answer in next week's Spotlight.

Solution to last week's mystery: Brenton said that the temperature was 65 below zero. Yet the only thermometer in the place was a mercury type and mercury solidifies at 40 degrees below zero and won't register any temperatures below that. Therefore, Brenton must have been lying when he said he knew what the temperature was. It turns out that Brenton slugged Williams, dragged him outside, then made up phony weather readings so he would have an alibi.



Basketball Coach, William Moore, encourages the Wildcats through a 7 and 15 season. "... but I am really happy at the way the players came along throughout the year."

Grapplers nab Eastern Conference title

(continued from page 1)

In the 118 pound class, Wildcat Mark Gasbarre fought his way to second place with a preliminary decision over Greg Ladner of Montgomery and an 8 to 3 loss to Lehigh's Rick Longenhagen.

Dennis McGill of WACC lost to third place Todd Holland of Northampton in the 126 pound preliminaries, with a fall, 2 minutes and 7 seconds into the third period.

In the 134 pound class, Wildcats Chris Yerkes pinned Northampton's Mike Delgrosso 1 minute and 3 seconds into the second period of the preliminaries. He won 4 to 6 decision over Doug Agnew of Luzerne in the semi-finals. Yerkes went into the finals against Craig Bennett of Bucks and lost a 11 to 4 decision to place second.

Eric Sherman of WACC received a bye in the 142 pound preliminaries and was

pinned by Ed Rasick from Northampton, 1 minute 37 seconds into the first period of the semi-finals. Sherman moved into consoling and placed fourth, losing to Jim Caffrey of Luzerne in a forfeit.

In the 158 pound class Wildcat's Kelvin Morgan received a bye, moved into final action against Dave Brewer and lost a 5 to 2 decision. Morgan received third place in the finals with a 17 to 2 consolation win over Ray Kent of Montgomery.

In 177 pound action WACC's Jeff Deisher got a bye through the preliminaries and lost to Greg Watkins 5 to 2 in the semi-finals. Deisher placed third by pinning Klock from Northampton.

Hal Backer of Montgomery pinned Gerald Graeff of Williamsport 1 minute and 58 seconds into the first period. Graeff placed second in the 190 pound class.

In the unlimited pound class, Jeff Colby pinned Paul Zokoski 2 minutes and 21 seconds into the third period for a first place trophy.

Trophies were given out to the first, second and third place winners in each weight class. Trophies were given to the first place team, second place and third place teams.

Greg Bennett of Bucks Community College won the most valuable wrestler award and Paul Zokoski of Luzerne won the fastest pin award with a 26 second pin.

Ever wonder why basketball players spend so much time practicing foul shots? A high school team once won a game 25 to 16 by tossing in 25 free throws.

Season closed for basketball

In basketball action, Friday, Feb. 18, the Williamsport Area Community College defeated Lehigh County Community College, 89 to 70, in the Bardo Gym.

Kevin Lewis commanded the game for the Wildcats, scoring 27 points, recovering 18 rebounds and gaining eight assists. Tom Orr added 16 points.

The Wildcats closed out their basketball season Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the Bardo Gym losing to Montgomery County Community College, 82 to 75.

This gives the Wildcats a final season record of 7 and 15. In the words of Coach William Moore, "We didn't have a winning season, but I am really happy at the way the players came along throughout the year." "We'll be losing Gary Logan, Kris Hall, Bob Hopkins and Todd Edmonds," he added.

Tom Orr was among the most impressive, ending the season seventh on the all time scoring list for the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference. Orr, a freshman, scored 410 points this season, averaging 18.6 points per game. He shot 44.5 percent from the field and had 45 assists per game.

According to Coach Moore, the most improved player was 6'3" Bob Hopkins who averaged 12 points per game. Hopkins, in his second year at WACC, never played basketball before coming to WACC. "He is one of the most coachable players on the team."

Hopkins averaged 10 rebounds per game and broke the all time per game rebounding record with 25 rebounds. The old record was 22, held by Doug Phillips back in 1971.

Kris Hall and Gary Logan are the team co-captains. Logan shot 48 percent and Hall shot 44.5 percent for the season. "Hall was probably the floor leader," explained Moore, "He kept the team together out there."

Hall had 73 percent shooting average from the foul line, and averaged 8 points a game.

Todd Edmonds was team leader in blocked shots with 27, averaging 9.5 points per game.

"Edmonds had as much basketball sense as anyone in the league," said Moore, complimenting him on his 79 percent foul shooting.

Coach Moore also expressed his hope next year's basketball team will be even better when he said, "We have three good guards, Tom Orr, Bruce Trusky and Clayton Daniels, coming back to play for us. We also have two forwards, Kevin Lewis and Bill McNeil and 6'8" Dave Myers in the pivot position returning for a second season."

Volleyball Standings

Women's League	Games won
Hockeyettes	6
Elysium II	6
Wacky Bombers	5
Jolly Volleys	4
Soviets	2
Volley of the Dolls	1

Co-ed League

	Games won
1. Co-ed Slazzers	10
2. Straubs	8
3. Bert & Co.	6
4. Do-it	5
5. Emanon	4
6. Free Lookers	2
7. The Family Affair	1

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Jointly present a

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Tonight—7:30 p.m.

Klump Auditorium

Admission 50¢
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KING KONG



This uncut version includes the extra footage that had been originally deleted as being "too shocking": the ape disrobing Fay Wray and crushing natives underfoot.



New Orleans, 1935

In these days words didn't buy much.

WILD TIMES

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The Macho-magnum of Bronson is vividly displayed in this action-adventure film.



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As baseball season approaches, Dennis M. McCandless, an electrical construction student from Franklin, discovered one "short stop" that will not be going to spring training. The sign is at the corner of Grace and Campbell Streets.

Photo by Leo A. Murray

Courses slated for Summer term

Thomas E. Vargo, summer school coordinator, has listed courses the college will offer for the May and Summer Terms. The courses are:

May 16-June 17, 1977
Principles of Business, Business Mathematics, Marketing and Fundamentals of Computer Science.
Communities, Humanities.

June 20-July 23, 1977
Business and Computer Science
Accounting I, Accounting II, Intermediate Accounting I, Income Tax Accounting, Finance, Typewriting I, RPG Programming, Assembler Language Programming, Communications, Humanities, Social Sciences
Fundamentals of Speech, Ethics and Political Philosophy.
Electrical Electronics
Direct Current Fundamentals, Accident Prevention.

May 16-July 9, 1977
Electrical, Electronics
Residential Blueprint Reading and National Electrical Code, Advanced Motor Control, Engineering Drafting.

May 9-Aug. 25, 1977
Clerical Studies Program
Business Communications, Business Mathematics, Typewriting II, Clerical Workshop.

June 20-July 23, 1977
Communications, Humanities, Social Sciences
Local History, Reading and Study Skills, Reading Improvement, Introduction to Education, Basic English, English Composition I, English Composition II, World Literature, United States Survey II, Introduction to Philosophical Analysis, General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, Marriage in the Family.

June 20-July 8, 1977
Communication, Humanities, Social Sciences
Confrontation: A Wilderness Experience in Self-Awareness.
Earth Science
Ecology, Fundamentals of Chemistry, Technical Mathematics I, Intermediate Algebra, Introduction to Mathematics I, College Algebra, College Trigonometry, Elementary Statistics I.

June 20-July 8, 1977
Communication, Humanities, Social Sciences
Confrontation: A Wilderness Experience in Self-Awareness.

June 20-July 23, 1977
Mathematics and Science
Technical Mathematics I, Technical Mathematics II, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, College Trigonometry, Introduction to Mathematics II, Physics-Mechanics.

June 20-Aug. 12, 1977
Business and Computer Science
Accounting I, Accounting II, Intermediate Accounting I, Income Tax Accounting, Finance, Typewriting I, RPG Programming, Assembler Language Programming, Communications, Humanities, Social Sciences
Fundamentals of Speech, Ethics and Political Philosophy.
Electrical Electronics
Direct Current Fundamentals, Accident Prevention.

May 16-July 9, 1977
Electrical, Electronics
Residential Blueprint Reading and National Electrical Code, Advanced Motor Control, Engineering Drafting.

May 9-Aug. 25, 1977
Clerical Studies Program
Business Communications, Business Mathematics, Typewriting II, Clerical Workshop.

June 13-Aug. 19, 1977
Carpentry Construction
Concrete and Block, Brick and Stone

May 16-July 22, 1977
Carpentry Construction
Specialty and Related Trades, Practical Construction Experience, Building Trades Estimating, Personal and Job Orientation.

Information about summer jobs in Yellowstone National Park is available in the Placement Office, Room 207 of the Klump Academic Center.

Fund-Raising Drawing!

First Prize
110 Camera

Second Prize
\$35 Gift Certificate
from Stereo House

Third Prize
\$25 Gift Certificate
from Licorice Pizza

Tickets: Only 50¢

... from any fraternity member
Fund Raising Activity for
Fraternity Activities

Gamma Epsilon Tau

Winners picked March 21

Montage '77 to be unique

The 1977 edition of the Williamsport Area Community College yearbook, "Montage," will be mailed to graduates, free of charge, in July.

Any faculty, staff, or first year students who want the yearbook will have to pay \$6, according to yearbook advisor William T. Ward.

Some of the special features will be articles on unique individuals at WACC, an eight-page color section on why WACC is unique, and an in-depth section on sports at WACC.

Mr. Ward also commended Carol L. Natfin and Steve Forney for their hard work.

American Samoa has an area of 76 square miles.

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WACC-1

DRAWING Friday, March 11

You need not be present to win

A natural phenomenon

California mission: home for the swallows

By Tim Engler
Staff Writer

They keep comin' back.

Yep, they just can't stay away.

Nope, no use tryin' to explain it.

They just keep comin' back anyway.

In a small town in Orange County, California, 58 miles south of Los Angeles, a natural phenomenon will occur this month—just as it has for years and years. The place is Mission San Juan Capistrano. It is here that flocks of cliff swallows will return on March 19, St. Joseph's Day. They will take up residence in the ruins of the old mission until St. John's Day, Oct. 23.

Their reliability has been defeated only once: when they were delayed by a storm at sea, and they arrived only four hours behind schedule.

The mission's founding has a colorful history as well. The monument is a great reminder of the Franciscan adventure. It is one of 21 vast establishments on El Camino Real (The Royal Highway), the trail connecting the missions.

The first attempt to establish this mission was on Oct. 30, 1775, the octave of the feast of San Juan Capistrano. The octave included the eight days following the feast day. But work was interrupted when there was news of an Indian uprising at a mission in San Diego. Workers returned to resume work a year later, after peace was secured in San Diego.

Father Junipero Serra officiated at the ceremonies. Arriving at the spot that had been chosen the year before, the cross was still standing. After workers dug up the bells that had been buried there the year before and repairing the crudely built huts, the seventh mission was dedicated on Nov. 1, 1776.

The old stone church of the San Juan Mission, before its destruction by an earthquake in 1812, was the most

magnificent of all the mission churches in California.

Sixty years later, under a confiscation by the Mexican government to alleviate the deplorable conditions of the Mission Indians, the buildings were sold at a public auction in 1845 by Governor Pio Pico.

When the U.S. acquired California, a

land commission was appointed to investigate private claims of property. The commission found the title illegal. On March 18, a month before this death, Abraham Lincoln signed a patent conveying the mission buildings and lands back to the bishop of the diocese.

In 1936, the National Broadcasting

Company made elaborate preparations to tune in listeners to the fluttering sounds of the creaked by the birds. But the birds left before NBC was set up.

Your mission—should you decide to accept it—is to figure out what makes the swallows keep coming back. So far, no one has.



At left is the remainder of the old mission church destroyed by an earthquake in 1812. Right, a swallow

finds refreshment in front of the campanario, or bell wall, in the sacred garden of the mission.

SPOTLIGHT

VOL. 12, NO. 18 THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1977

FLICKERS

Three students named to 1977 listing of Who's Who

In a recent letter to Frank J. Bowes, the student services director of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, has approved and included three WACC students to the 1977 listing.

These students are: Bruce P. Beider-

man, a forest technology student from Philadelphia; Thomas J. Karasack, a plumbing and heating student from Williamsport; and David G. Worden, a forest technology student from Titusville.

Forms available for financial aid

Applications for all forms of financial aid for the 1977-78 year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 206, Klump Academic Center.

According to Grant M. Berry Jr., students interested in College Work-Study, SEOG (Supplemental Grants), PHEAA (Pa. Grants), and BEOG (Basic Grants) should be reminded that the deadline for filing is May 1, 1977.

Nursing students graduate Friday

Twenty-three practical nursing students will graduate Friday. Ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Klump auditorium. Afterward, there will be a reception in the cafeteria. The public is invited.

No SPOTLIGHT next week

The SPOTLIGHT will not be published next Monday, March 14, to permit staff and organizational auditing. The next issue of the SPOTLIGHT will be published on Monday, March 21.

Possible concert problems

By Dave Bown
Staff Writer

There is a possibility that the musical group "Orleans" will be in The Williamsport Area Community College Bard College Gymnasium March 22.

According to Frank J. Bowes, director of placement and student activities, all the major problems of obtaining the group have been worked out—except for the approval by the Deans' office.

Some of the problems were obtaining a stage, electrical wiring, parking, safety precautions, security, and the use of the gym.

The stage would be rented from Entertainment Systems Corporation. Mr. Lyle Keeler, an electrical engineer, would supervise the setting up of the equipment. People attending the concert would park in the lot west of the gym. The fire marshal will inspect the gym, before the show, to check the safety precautions.

Ten policemen would be hired to help with security. Mr. Thomas Vargo, director of physical education, has approved the use of the gym.

Bowes said that in order to get ready for the group, preparation of the gym would begin at 9 a.m. The concert would be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Cost of the concert, sponsored by SGA, is \$5,000 for "Orleans," \$1,500 for renting the stage, and \$900-\$1,000 for the police.

Posters and tickets are now being prepared regardless of whether the concert is finally approved, because of the need "to get as much done as soon as possible," according to Bowes.

Tickets would be sold on the first floor foyer of the Klump Academic Center and in the Earth Science Building. Tickets will be \$5 per person. Bowes stressed the necessity for WACC students to purchase

tickets early because a sellout is expected. The main reason a sellout is expected was indicated by the large number of students who signed a petition stating they would attend the concert.

In order to have the concert, the students showed that they were willing to sacrifice Spring Weekend, April 22-24, in the event that the concert is not a success. If the concert is a success, Spring Weekend would be as scheduled.

Bowes also said that if the concert is successful it could be the first of a series of concerts.

Students are asked to help make it successful by complying with the rules set by the fire marshal and police. Some of the rules are that there will be no smoking or drinking in the gym. Students who wish to smoke will be asked to go to the first floor of the gym, where smoking receptacles will be placed. Also, students are asked not to rush the stage.

Bowes commented on the fine effort and hard work that SGA has done in organizing and completing the necessary preparations.

Daffodils on sale as memorial to Daisy Huzey

Orders are now being taken for daffodils on sale in the Admissions Office. The sale will benefit the American Cancer Society. Orders may be given to Mrs. Irene Orwig, clerk-typist in the Admissions Office.

Mrs. Orwig said they will sell for \$2 per bunch, and must be ordered by Tuesday, March 22. They will be delivered on Friday, March 25. The sale is being held here in memory of Daisy Huzey, former employee of the Admissions Office.

Avoid rip-offs, lock lockers

An investigation is being conducted by college security officers into the recent rip-offs that have been occurring in the Bard Gym.

According to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief of college security, the rip-offs have taken place in the male locker rooms.

In an effort to stop the rip-offs, Smeak has issued a few guide-lines for students to follow when they are in a gym class:

—Always lock your locker before going to gym class.

—Don't bring your wallet to the gym with you. However, if you find it necessary to bring your wallet or other valuables to the gym, leave them in the office on the first floor of the gym.

—If you think you see anyone suspicious hanging around the locker room, report it to the security office immediately.

Coffee shop open

The Circle K Club is sponsoring a coffee shop in the cafeteria from 7:45-9:15 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday nights.

You the detective

The case of the stolen compass

By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

While working in your office, you receive a buzz over your phone. It is the front desk. "Sorry to disturb you inspector," says Officer Hendricks, "But we've got a burglary victim here, and I think you'd better handle it."

All right Hendricks, you reply, "send him in."

A few minutes later there is a knock at the door. After telling him to enter, the caller walks in. He is a small, bookish man in his forties, with hair graying at the temples.

"Sit down," you offer your latest case, "may I have your name please?"

"Oh, certainly," replies the little man nervously. "Goldberg, Simon Goldberg. I hope this is not too much of an inconvenience to you sir."

"No inconvenience Mr. Goldberg. This is my profession. Now, what seems to be the problem, you ask."

"Well as I told the officer downstairs, last night my office was burglarized," explains Goldberg.

"I see. And what is your profession, Mr. Goldberg, you ask."

"I'm a professional draftsman," replies Goldberg. My my office is located in my home, you see. Well last night I was in my bedroom getting ready to retire, when I heard a noise coming from my office. I hurried there and found this burglar scooping some of my drafting equipment into a bag. When he saw me, he bolted out the side door with the things he'd managed to put into the sack."

"Hm. You say you saw him. Could you identify him if you saw him again," you ask.

"Well, well I'm not sure. You see I only could get a glimpse of him and it was pretty dark. But I could give it a try," says Goldberg.

"Fine," you say, "I'll arrange a line-up."

You call Hendricks on the phone and tell him to round up all the small time hoods in the area. While waiting for the patrols to bring men in you ask Goldberg some more questions.

"Have you made a list of what was

taken," Mr. Goldberg?"

"Yes-yes as a matter of fact I have," answers Goldberg.

"He didn't manage to get much, a few T-squares, some rulers, pencils. But he did manage to get something that was very valuable, my mechanical compass. It was very special, you see," explains Goldberg.

"What was so special about it," you inquire.

"Well you see it was much more highly accurate than most other drafting compasses," explains Goldberg.

"The kind I had was extremely hard to come by. And because much of the work I do depends on that compass, it's imperative I get it back soon."

At that moment Hendricks pokes his head in and says:

"Inspector, the lineup is ready."

"Good. Now Mr. Goldberg go with Officer Hendricks, he'll explain to you what to do," you say.

Later on Hendricks reports back to you. "Goldberg was this one Inspector, but he thinks it was this one, reports Hendricks, showing you a picture of the suspect."

You look at the picture and smile. "Well now," you chuckle, "I can readily believe it was Eddie McClean. This sort of robbery fits his M.O. perfectly. Send Eddie in here Hendricks. I want to have a talk with him."

Eddie "Fingers" McClean is a tall lanky man in his early twenties. He has a lot of priors as long as his skinny arm.

"Eddie," you begin, "there was a burglary last night. Know anything about it?"

"Nope. Why should I? I'm a respectable citizen," replies Eddie with a trace of hostility in his voice.

"Oh come now "Fingers let's be honest with each other. This sort of burglary fits your methods perfectly," you say. "I'll recall correctly, you like to steal things needed by college students. You sell, at a reduced rate, the things you steal, and the students always on the look-out for a good deal, snap up your offer immediately."

McClean shrugs as if this is no fault of his.

"Eddie," you continue, "do you know a man by the name of Simon Goldberg?"

"Never heard of him," replies "Fingers".

You pick up the phone. "Hendricks, send Goldberg up here again."

When Goldberg re-enters your office you ask: "Can you tell any better from here Mr. Goldberg, whether or not this is the man?"

"No Inspector," signs Goldberg. "I'm afraid not. You see like I said it was very dark. Sir, I realize you and your men are doing your best, but it's vital I get my compass back."

"Hey man," pipes Eddie, "what's so important about a measly old compass. I mean if you want to draw circles why don't you get a round object or something?"

Goldberg looks pained, so you quickly tell him he can leave. After he is gone you question McClean some more.

"Just where were you last night Eddie?"

"I was out with some of the guys, shooting pool, drinking, ya know the usual stuff," answers "Fingers". "About 12 last night I went home and hit the sack. Now look man why don't you quit the hassle and let me go. Ya got nothing on me."

"On the contrary, I have plenty on you "Fingers".

"Huh?" Eddie gasps.

You pick up the phone and say: "Hendricks, get a warrant and go over to Eddie McClean's place right away. I'm pretty sure we'll find the equipment stolen from Mr. Goldberg's place last night. While talking, Eddie practically confessed to the crime."

How did Eddie "Fingers" McClean give himself away?

Answer in next week's SPOTLIGHT.

Solution to last week's mystery: Billingsly's glasses indicated he was so nearsighted, he couldn't see past the end of his nose. He made no mention of putting them on when he said he rushed to the window. Therefore, Billingsly couldn't possibly have known who knifed Voldez.

FROM MY DESK

From My Desk is written by The SPOTLIGHT staff members who wish to comment on various subjects. The views presented are those of the writer whose name appears here and do not necessarily represent the views of The SPOTLIGHT or the college.

By Christy L. Patchin

Shifting my weight from one foot to the other while nervously eyeing the tick-tock a few days ago in the Klump hallway, I decided that there should be more pay phones for student use at WACC. Or, if not more pay phones, more consideration on the part of students using the phones for those of us who stand by wringing our hands while throwing icy glances because we only have five minutes to make a necessary call.

Last week, though I am not known to be a pay phone freak and probably would not have noticed the situation otherwise, a series of rapidly changing appointment times forced me to rush to use the pay phones daily. The first day with only five minutes to work with between classes, I approached each of the two pay phones at opposite ends of the building in the lounge area to make a call, and four or more times in the hall. The students using the phones literally "occupied" the lines—one for 35 minutes, the other for 55 minutes, despite the small groups of anxious students who gathered periodically to rush their calls along. I was properly angry and disturbed the girl who had her anger with humor that the two may have been having conversing with each other from opposite ends of the hall.

The following days, the phone lines were again tied up with little chance of a momentary let-up, and by the end of the week, I caught myself leading up to a 50 yard dash to get at the pay phones "first". Many students cannot afford telephones in their rooms, apartments or dorms, therefore it is understandable that pay phones would be a feasible solution. It is also feasible, however, to limit pay phone conversations to 10 or 15 minutes at the most, to make for a smooth flow of student pay phone traffic.

The ideal solution, of course, would be the addition of more pay phones to the first and possibly second and third levels of the Klump Academic Center. This would possibly help to eliminate the congestion of students at the east and west corners of the building—particularly at noon time when most of the calls are made.

A sufficient number of students would surely make use of the additional phones considering numerous calls are made by the high school v-tech students as well as the Community College students on certain days of the week.

Lack of privacy while using the pay phones is another minor aspect of the present system. Perhaps a semi-enclosed pay phone station or stations would help to prevent fragments of our conversations, dates, plans and deals from being carried off down the hall by passing students who can't help but hear.

And so until that truck load of spanking new phones lands magically on the front steps of WACC, we'll have to rely on each other for the next best thing—consideration for someone else.

The SPOTLIGHT is published by journalism and other interested students of the William M. Miller Community College, 1005 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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OPINION-COMMENT

Whadd'ya say?

Do you favor the legalization of marijuana?

This week's question was asked in the Schneebell Building.

By Leo Murray
and Vern Deatrich

Robert A. Grosse, a nursery management student from Selinsgrove, "Definitely for. I don't think it's harmful to anybody, and I think it's a hassle for people to get busted all the time."



Robert A. Grosse

Nancy B. Morgan, a forestry student from Springfield, Del., "I have no opinion on it... it doesn't bother me what people do."



Nancy B. Morgan

Chris L. Brown, a forestry student from Greenville, "Against. I don't think it's right, there hasn't been enough studies done to find out what it does to you."



Chris L. Brown

Sharon D. Shaffer, a forestry student from Somerset, "Against it, there's enough things in this world to screw a person up let alone having that."



Sharon D. Shaffer

George E. Fenwick, a forestry student from Neshaun, N.J., "Against it, the country doesn't need it."



George E. Fenwick

Brian F. Allwell, a forestry student from Allentown, "Yeah, it's your own prerogative especially since it hasn't been found harmful."



Brian F. Allwell

Nancy J. Hess, a forestry student from Berdon, "Well, I have no opinion, I do know people who smoke it, it's up to them."



Nancy J. Hess

Scott A. Bunker, a service and operation student from Lehighton, "For, I don't like to see people being put in jail for a victimless crime."

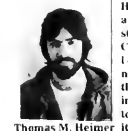


Scott A. Bunker

Cathy L. Vogel, a nursery management and floraculture student from Easton, "I'm for it because there's so many people being victimized."



Cathy L. Vogel



Thomas M. Heimer

Thomas M. Heimer, a service and operation student from Beech Creek, "I'm for the legalization of marijuana because I think it's cruel and inhumane treatment to arrest people for



Pictured here are the Wildcats three undefeated wrestlers. From left to right they are: Jeff Colby, of Penfield, unlimited weight class, undefeated in conference matches; Rick Snyder, of Montoursville, 165 pound class, uncared upon for the 76-77 season; and Chris Shaner, of Hughesville, 150 pound class, undefeated in all matches. All three placed first in their weight classes in the recent EPCCAC Wrestling Tournament held at WACC.



Tournament Director Harry Specht presents Wrestling Coach Max Wasson with the first place EPCCAC tournament trophy after the Wildcats took the tournament for the fourth time in the past seven seasons.

Tennis team forms, ready for season

"I am hoping for a better season than our 1 and 5 record for last year," said Tennis Coach Harry Specht, speaking of the '77 tennis team which includes six returning players.

Twenty-five potential players showed up for the team meeting, but that number will be cut to 10 or 12, March 18. The team goes against Delaware County Community College, April 1. Some of the players have been taking advantage of local indoor tennis facilities in preparation for '77 season.

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Woodrow Goldsinner had his once-in-a-lifetime hole-in-one when he bounced a tee shot on the 180-yard hole off a tree and into the cup.

THE CINEMA CLUB PRESENTS-
Tonight-7:30 p.m. Klamp Auditorium

"Down and still down it came... to cross the region of the heart!"

**EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM**
FILMED IN PANAVISION AND COLOR

Vincent Price stars as the Spanish nobleman tormented to madness in Edgar Allan Poe's classic tale of terror. The story takes place in 16th Century Spain and the film's sets, ornate trappings and costumes present that period with all its ornate beauty brought to life in magnificent color.

Admission 25¢ with student ID

Students enter competition drive to first place in rally

Calvin D. Goss, an Architectural student from Clearfield, Pa., drove Car No. 1, a 1973 Oldsmobile Omega, into first place in the 1977 Winter Gimmick Rally here, Sunday, Feb. 27. Navigating the first place entry was Bob J. Doran, a carpentry student from Valencia, Pa.

This was the first of four events in the Road Rally Championship Series sponsored by the W.A.C.C. Sports Car Club and the Sports Touring Club of Williamsport.

The rally entries are attempting to gain the most points possible per event. The team accumulating the highest number of score points in the four events will win the championship series and receive a trophy. Rally No. 2 will be held on Sunday, March 13, starting from the Big N parking lot. Registration will be from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

Rally No. 3 will be on a Saturday night, March 26. It will start from the Lair's parking lot with registration times between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The final event of the series will also be a Saturday night rally. April 16 is the scheduled date with registration at 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. The starting location will be announced later.

The statistics of the first rally are as follows:

Car No. 1
Finishing Position: 1st
Driver: Calvin D. Goss
Navigator: Bob J. Doran
Car: '73 Oldsmobile Omega

Car No. 6
Finishing Position: 2nd
Driver: Steve Wilkenson
Navigator: John Rappspinner and Kathy Schweikle
Car: '73 Mercury Capri

Car No. 5
Finishing Position: 3rd
Driver: Walter Brown
Navigator: William Johnson
Car: '74 Honda Civic

Veteran cyclist lectures on usage of motorcycles

A co-owner of the Roaring Branch Motorsport was a guest speaker here under the sponsorship of WACC's sports car club.

Rick von Gerbig, a veteran cyclist from the world of motorcycle trials, motocross and dirt tracks, lectured for an hour and a half in Unit 6.

Approximately 40 people attended Gerbig's speech about motorcycles and their use on both street and the race track.

Car No. 2
Finishing Position: 4th
Driver: Dave Osborn
Navigator: Stacy Osborn
Car: '72 Dodge

Car No. 4
Finishing Position: 5th
Driver: Larry Metcalfe
Navigator: Pat Eck
Car: '68 Toyota Corona

Car No. 3
Finishing Position: 6th
Driver: Barbara Weaver
Navigator: David Weaver
Car: '75 Saab LE 99

Tony's Tigers debut in game

A "grudge" basketball game will be played Wednesday, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Bardo Gym. The game will debut "Tony's Tigers," undefeated and unmatched representatives of the college journalism department. Representing the broadcasting department will be "Bud's Bombers."

"The Bombers" have a season record of 0-1 for the 1976-77 season. Their only game has been against the radio team "WMPT Double Dribbles" where they tallied 40 points against WMPT's 64 points.

Richard A. McHugh, a fourth semester broadcasting student coached that game. He has named the following broadcasting students as starters in the game this Wednesday.

James E. Bierly, William G. Martin, Steven W. Pollock, Gerald A. Knorr, and David J. Muldoon.

McHugh said, "These are the guys that will humiliate the journalists."

Names of the starting line-up for the journalism team were not released. Hopes were expressed by SPOTLIGHT News Editor, Timothy F. Engler, that advisors Irving (Bud) Berndt of the broadcasting department and Anthony (Tony) Cillo of the journalism department would jump center for the teams.

However, Cillo said he declined.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Spy's life proves lethal

By
Bob Mondell
Staff Writer

Most spy thrillers tend to be all of the same mold—deadly secret agents, foreign countries with strange names, beautiful women, and long chases. "Marathon Man" seems to rise above the typical spy thriller. It leaves you with the feeling that you have never seen anything like it before.

The movie, which recently had a lengthy run at a local theater, deals with the human emotions of greed, revenge, and jealousy and twists them into a complex plot of international intrigue.

Dustin Hoffman plays Babe Levy, a young college student who has dreams of becoming an Olympic marathon runner. His father, a Jew, was an unfortunate victim of the Nazi concentration camps of World War II.

Laurence Olivier portrays Kaspar Szell, a polite but lethal German dentist and Jewish torturer with a passion for diamonds.

On the surface, it appears that these two men should have nothing in common. But in reality they have a frightening connection.

Levy's father had information that Szell desperately wanted. Thinking he passed it on to his sons (an older brother who played for the New York Yankees), Szell attempts to get the information he needs, which is

lead him to more diamonds.

What follows is one bloody encounter after another.

Szell resorts to many of his old concentration camp torture techniques to get the information out of Babe, who knows nothing.

After his brother is killed, Babe vows revenge on the German. Almost the whole second half of the movie deals with the exciting one-on-one confrontations between Levy and Szell.

The interesting thing about "Marathon Man" is that the biggest part of the action takes place in the United States—New York City.

The movie was great on all counts—the kind of movie that keeps you wondering about what is going to happen next.

One possible bad point about the picture was the abundance of violence. A lot of it could have been avoided. However, the suspenseful plot twists and the shocking ending add to the overall effect of the film.

Hoffman delivers a sizzling performance, well deserving of an Oscar nomination, if not an award.

As Szell, Olivier creates a great acting role. The portrayal won him a Golden Globe award for best supporting actor. "Marathon Man" is definitely one of the best thrillers ever made with suspense that will not quit.

And Slippery Rock graduate Dave Hope on bass guitar.

Kansas is famous for their awe-inspiring vocals, and Lefortevero is certainly no exception. It's everything you'd ever expect from such a high-caliber band.

Illustrator Dave McKracken's artwork on the album cover is fascinating, and the inner sleeve features lyrics to all the songs on the album as well as high school yearbook-type photos of the members of Kansas.

Just for the record, some of their other cuts on "Lefortevero" include "Miracles Out of Nowhere," "Opus Insert," "Questions of My Childhood," "Cheyenne Anthem" (complete with children's voices), and "Magnum Opus."

In general, the music is outstanding, and Lefortevero is an excellent disc to just sit and listen to. You owe it to yourself to lend an ear to one of Kansas' finest.

New office for Circle K club

The Circle K club has a new office for members in Room 3 in the basement of the Klump Academic Center.

The club is planning to attend the state convention for Circle K members in the Poconos at White Haven.

The group will be gone from March 11-13.

The club is still open for new members.

Varsity Club plans future goals in meeting held Monday in gym

The Varsity Club met Monday, Feb. 21, in the Bardo Gym.

Members of all varsity sports were present to join the club which is open to all participants of a varsity sport.

The club discussed ways to raise money for varsity jackets and trophies. A raffle will be held in the near future with a ten speed bicycle as the prize. The club also plans to sell candy, but no dances will be sponsored this year.

April 21 is the date set for the annual athletic banquet, according to club president Kris Hall, a member of the basketball team.

Raffle! Gamma Epsilon Tau Fund-Raising Drawing!

First Prize
110 Camera

Second Prize
\$35 Gift Certificate
from Stereo House

Third Prize
\$25 Gift Certificate
from Licorice Pizza

Tickets: Only 50c

... from any fraternity member

Grants aid student lab

By Candy Friends
Staff Writer

The electrical division at WACC has been working on a lab for individuals in Unit Three with money from federal grants.

According to Donald O. Young Sr., director of the electrical and electronics division, students can now go at their own pace. He also said the students and instructors have been putting the lab together.

The specific objectives for the lab are to:
—Establish functional work stations for individualized psychomotor activities.

—Provide necessary equipment for individualized psychomotor activities.

—Provide objectives relevant to student needs and abilities.

—Fabricate and initiate a lab-text instructional system such that theory oriented concepts are reinforced by "hands-on" activities.

—Develop and staff instructor seminars in the use of the equipment and objectives.

—Provide at least one work station compatible to the handicapped.

Each student has a work station. Any electrical student can use the lab.

The labs expected to be finished in May of this year.

Calendar now being studied

By Tim Engler
Staff Writer

Dr. William Homisak, special assistant to the president, said last week the school's calendar committee is studying a proposal whereby a winter break would be given to students in the coldest period of winter weather, and would result in the spring term ending at a later date.

The calendar committee is currently studying a proposal whereby a winter break would be given to students in the coldest period of winter weather, and would result in the spring term ending at a later date.

According to a memo sent by Dr. William H. Pedersen, college president, to the Post-Secondary Calendar Committee, "the idea will work only if both sponsor districts and the college close down at the same time."

"In addition to saving energy," the memo stated, "such a calendar would save thousands of dollars as well."

Dr. Homisak added that this is not only being done locally, but Delaware County Community College is now operating on a four day per week schedule.

He also emphasized that it would have no effect on the educational programs at the college.

Petition draws student support

About 120 people have signed a petition to support lowering the drinking age to 19. If you have not and wish to do so, you may sign the petition in Room 207, Klump Academic Center.

Although the college is making the petition available in the placement office, Frank J. Bowes, director of placement, said, "this doesn't mean that the college is for or against the issue."

SME plans trip; March 19, last day for reservations

Students of Manufacturing and Engineering (SME) are sponsoring a trip to Detroit in May. The set deadline for reservations is March 19.

They will visit Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village, Ford and Cadillac assembly plants and The International Tool and Manufacturing Exposition.

While there the SME students will stay at the Holiday Inn located at Twelfth and Michigan Avenues, next to the Tiger Stadium according to Chalmers C. VanHorn, drafting instructor. Rates for the trip will range from \$70.00 to \$90.00.

Basketball official Bill Fouts was accustomed to "biting" criticism but not the kind he received during a Gonzaga-Idaho game, when Gonzaga's canine mascot dashed out onto the court and took a bite out of Fouts' leg.

District heads to be dined in cafeteria

The president's office will hold a special dinner on Wednesday, March 16 for the 20 sponsoring school district superintendents and their board members.

The announcement came last week from Dr. William Homisak, special assistant to the president.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Klump Academic Center by Food and Hospitality Management Service Organization (FHMSO).

The guests will be able to tour the campus and its facilities. Following the dinner, the 1977-78 budget will be presented.

Matinee films to be shown

The English and history section of WACC will sponsor a series of contemporary and classic films over a period of several days, according to Dr. Peter Dumanian. Each film will be shown at 2 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The films are:
March 21—The Battle of Algiers.
April 4—La Guerre est finis.
April 13—The Shop on Main Street.
April 15—Hearts and Minds.
April 18—Juliette of the Spirits.
April 25—Metropolis.

General Omar Bradley is 84 years old.

Cillo's College Corner

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Williamsport, Pa.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Whole Meatball Sub
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\$2.10

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Save 15c

Breakfast Served
7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

REGULAR HOURS

7 A.M. to 7 P.M.,
Monday through Thursday
7 A.M. to 4 P.M., Friday

Bloodmobile slated

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at the college on March 16 and 17 from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. George A. Elias, instructor of welding trades, is chairman.

The population of Belfast, Northern Ireland, is 410,000.

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SPOTLIGHT

VOL. 12, NO. 20 THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1977

Elias terms Bloodmobile successful

The Red Cross Bloodmobile netted 303 pints of blood on the first day of a two-day drive last Wednesday, according to George A. Elias, blood drive chairman.

Elias, a welding instructor at the college, termed the first day's donations a huge success.

Commenting on WACC students' participation, Elias said, "These kids are unselfish to give blood so others may live."

First-time donor Cindy M. Ernst, a food and hospitality student from Bloomsburg, was asked why she decided to give blood. She said, "I just wanted to give blood."

Four-time donor Karen L. Zerbe, a food and hospitality student from Pine Grove, said, "It makes me feel good when I know I am doing something as worthwhile as giving blood."



Peter Davis
Award winner

'Selling of the Pentagon'

Peter Davis to speak on campus March 31

By Vern Destrlich
Staff Writer

Peter Davis, Academy Award winning director, will speak at the college at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 31, under the sponsorship of the Special Events Committee.

The subject of Davis' talk will be "How to Get the Most Out of a Film". Davis first gained wide attention with his controversial CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon". For his work on the Pentagon documentary—which led to reforms in some Pentagon public relations practices—Davis won the Emmy and Peabody Awards.

Gained highest honors
Other Davis documentaries for CBS are "The Heritage of Slavery," "Hunger in America," and "The Battle of East St. Louis."

Born in Los Angeles in 1937, Davis was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1957.

After serving in the Army, he worked as an editorial assistant for the New York Times and then as a free lance television and magazine writer.

He has been a producer for CBS News documentaries since 1964.

Matinee planned
Davis was the recipient of the Saturday Review Award for Excellence in 1970 and 1971. He also won the award of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in 1971.

Davis documentaries—"The Selling of the Pentagon," "Hunger in America," and "The Heritage of Slavery"—will be shown Thursday afternoon, March 31, in the Klump Auditorium.

Ralph Kiner visits city, gives views on pro ball

By Duane Kanagy
Staff Writer

"I think baseball promotes brotherhood in that it brings people together."

So said Ralph Kiner, former Pittsburgh Pirate home run slugger, in an interview with the SPOTLIGHT. Kiner, who was once thought to be the man most likely to break Babe Ruth's home run record, was in Williamsport to mix brotherhood and baseball at the 23rd annual brotherhood banquet on Wednesday, March 9.

Kiner, 54, now retired from professional baseball, has gone into sports broadcasting, commanding the airways for the Mets.

Kiner was in Florida with the Mets before coming to the Little League capital—as was evident by his deep sun-tan.

Strong on pitching

Leaning his head on his hand, he commented on the Mets and their chances for this season. He said they are the same kind of team they always were and, he added, if

they have any problems this season it will be in scoring enough runs. That would be because the Mets are primarily a strong pitching team.

With cigar in hand—the trademark of the Kiner image—Kiner commented on various other aspects of the game—one was: girls in baseball.

"I see nothing wrong with girls being in everything as long as it is healthy for the sport," he said.

Ability is key

Interestingly enough, Kiner who admitted jokingly that he is a male chauvinist, answered safely to the question: What about girls in pro baseball?

"If there are any girls around with the ability to play pro ball at that level, I certainly don't think it is right they should be excluded," he said, and added, "I have never seen any girls who can play at the major league level."

(Continued on Page 3)

WACC budget difficulties may cause teacher layoffs

Retrenchment notices have been sent to seven teachers and three counselors at the Williamsport Area Community College. According to Dr. William H. Feddersen, president, the staff members will be laid off if more funds are not made available to the college.

Notices were sent in compliance with the teachers association contract, Dr. Feddersen said. He said it might be possible to keep some or even all of those who received the notices. He said the monthly projections are subject to change. As the projections presently indicate, dropping enrollment would result in a \$200,000 revenue decrease from last year's tuition.

If the 1977-78 budgetary picture does not improve, layoff of administrative and clerical personnel may be necessary, Dr. Feddersen noted.

Enrollment projections for the fall show an enrollment decline from last year at the college and high school v-tech levels.

Another budget difficulty is the fact that the state, this year, has not paid all of its share to community colleges. The state still owes \$288,000 to WACC, the president said.

The governor's budget for next year will be \$1.6 million less than it should be for community colleges, he added.

WACC teachers who have received layoff notices are J. Rodger Doran and Lee Roush, automotive, and Forrest Johnston, machine shop.

Secondary instructors are Samson Osborn, drafting, Donald Haynes, graphic arts, Roger Apple, vocational agriculture, and James Adams, tile-setting.

Counselors are James Bryan, William Berkeiser and Michael Tyson.

Director of Leadership to evaluate studies program

By Terry Rang
Staff Writer

Dr. John E. Roueche, professor and director of the Community College Leadership Program at the University of Texas, will visit the college March 28, 29 and 30.

Dr. Roueche will evaluate the Developmental Studies program and be a consultant in staff development.

He will make classroom visitations and have informal discussions with the Developmental Studies faculty, and review all data gathered in the previous semester. A meeting with Developmental Studies students will be held Monday, March 28 at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

He will meet with small groups of faculty members through Tuesday, March 29, and address the entire staff during college hours, 8:30 a.m. to the same day.

Dr. Roueche's discussions will be on the "Construction of Sensitivities," which will include instruction techniques and student attitudes.

Dr. Roueche has served as consultant to more than 300 colleges and organizations.

He has membership in five educational associations including the American Association of Junior Colleges and the American Educational Research Association.

He is recognized in Who's Who in American Education, Contemporary



Dr. John E. Roueche

Authors, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and others.

Some of his many published writings are "Catching Up Remedial Education," "The Junior College," and "Junior College Instruction."

Dr. Roueche will be guest of honor at a Developmental Studies staff dinner, Monday, March 28, and at an informal reception.



Photo by John F. Jones

An elderly city man died and several WACC students lost personal property when fire ripped through their rooming house at 1164 West Third Street, Saturday night, March 12. According to Trooper Barry Sluiter, state police fire marshal, the fire originated in a cardboard trash barrel located under a stairwell on the first floor. The body of Giuseppe Sepe, 82, was found on the floor of his apartment. Death was caused by smoke inhalation and suffocation, according to Dr. Earl R. Miller, county coroner. The property is owned by Arthur D. Fry.

Zulu appears in Klump

Tonight at 7:30 the Cinema Club will present "Zulu" in the Klump Auditorium. The movie will star Michale Caine and Stanley Baker. Admission will be 25 cents.

OPINION-COMMENT

Whadd'ya say?

By Leo Murray
and Vern Deatrich
Staff Writer

This week's question was asked outside the Klump Academic Center.

The question was:

What would your reaction be if, on the first day of class your instructor announced he or she was a homosexual or a lesbian?

Russel F. Fisher, a general studies student from Williamsport, "First of all I am from New York and you always see guys and girls walking around holding hands; guys approach guys and girls approach girls, it's not something that you get all uptight about. Second, I took marriage and the family and we found out that same-sex marriages are a form of birth control. And then to come to college and find out that one of your instructors is a homosexual, I would think that the trustees and the board of directors loosened up a little and are trying to give the students a different look at life."



Russel F. Fisher



Dan R. Moore

Dan R. Moore, a carpentry student from Clarion, "I wouldn't hold it against him."



Diane E. DeMott

Diane E. DeMott, an individual studies student from Williamsport, "Well, I would say fine, what else is new. That's his or her decision to make, it does not have anything to do with their teaching."



Carol A. Hutchison

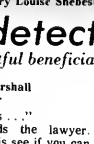
Carol A. Hutchison, a general studies student from Danville, "I think that would shock me; I am not sure what reaction I would have."



Tim L. Feist

Tim L. Feist, general studies student from Montoursville, "I don't think it would affect me as much as long as they would be themselves when they conducted the class and didn't make any advances."

Mary Louise Shebest, a general studies student from Williamsport, "I would say that's fine with me but keep your hands to yourself."



Mary Louise Shebest



Rick L. Bish

Rick L. Bish, a broadcasting student from Phillipsburg, "I probably wouldn't look at anything except look at him really strange every time I walk into the room and mess my hair up so he wouldn't look at me."



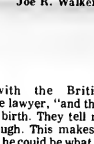
Allen V. Deise

Allen V. Deise, a computer science student from Avis, "I would think twice about taking the course because I may have bitter feelings about that individual."



Cathy L. Hower

Cathy L. Hower, a business secretary student from Milford, "I would probably just think that was the way he wanted to be and I would just put it out of my mind while I was in his class."



Joe R. Walker

Joseph R. Walker, business management student from Mill Hall, "What he does outside of class would not offend me."

You the detective

The case of the doubtful beneficiary

"I've got a real problem on my hands, Inspector," says William Jordan, a local attorney "I hope you can help me."

"Well, Mr. Jordan, I'll do all I can. Now, why don't you tell me what the problem is," you say.

"Yes, of course. Do you remember who Thomas MacCandels was?" asks Jordan. "Certainly Thomas MacCandels was—until the time of his death—one of the richest men in the country," you reply.

"That's correct. When 'Old Mac' died three years ago, he named me as the executor of his estate," explains Jordan. "In his will, MacCandels stated all his fortune would go to anyone who could prove he was directly related to him."

"The reason he made this stipulation was Mac had no known living relatives and he wanted someone in his family to inherit his estate. MacCandels' fortune has remained in trust since he died."

"I see. And now someone's turned up who claims to be related to MacCandels," you say.

"Nephew shows up. 'Right. A few days ago a man came to me and claimed to be Robert MacCandels' old Mac's nephew. I checked and Mac did have a brother, but he dropped out of sight about 30 years ago,'" informs Jordan.

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By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

"And the man is in his..."

"Late twenties," nods the lawyer.

"What I want you to do is see if you can prove whether or not he is what he claims to be."

"All right, send him here and I'll have a talk with him to see what I can find out," you assure.

The man claiming to be Robert MacCandels is a tall, dark-haired man in his late twenties.

"Now Mr. MacCandels how did you find out about the will?" you ask.

MacCandels Leaves Will made no mention of what Goldberg did for a living, and Eddie claimed he never heard of him. Yet when Goldberg claimed he needed his compass desperately, Eddie made fun of him with his circles joke. How could Eddie have known it was a mechanical compass—the compass used to draw circles—instead of a directional compass, unless he was involved in the robbery?

"What happened to your uncle's brother, your father, Mr. MacCandels?" you inquire.

"Well, I am afraid he's dead now. He left America when I was 30 years ago, and went to England. There he met, and married my mother, who was also an American immigrant. A few years after I was born, my father died. I was raised in England by my mother. I came here to America on business and decided to visit my uncle," explains MacCandels.

"How did your mother know Thomas MacCandels was your uncle?" you ask.

"Well, according to her, my father told her one time," replies MacCandels.

Questioning continues.

"So you've spent your entire life in England," you say.

"That's correct," says MacCandels. He turns his arm and looks at the back of his hand. "Look, Inspector," says MacCandels, consulting his watch. "I've got another appointment soon, and I'm going to be late if I don't leave right away. Could we finish our talk later?"

"Certainly," you say. "I'll just have Mr. Jordan get in touch with you."

A little while later, Jordan speaks with

you again.

"I've checked with the British Authorities," states the lawyer, "and they have no record of his birth. They tell me that's not unusual though. This makes it tough. With his accent, he could be what he claims he is. It may be almost impossible to prove whether or not he's lying."

"You won't have to; I already know," you say. "His accent, I'm sure, is a product of clever acting—which makes him a phoney. That man was no more raised in England than you or I."

How did you know?

Answer in next week's SPOTLIGHT.

Solution to last week's mystery: You made no mention of what Goldberg did for a living, and Eddie claimed he never heard of him. Yet when Goldberg claimed he needed his compass desperately, Eddie made fun of him with his circles joke. How could Eddie have known it was a mechanical compass—the compass used to draw circles—instead of a directional compass, unless he was involved in the robbery?

A Photo Courtesy of the Williamsport Area Community College

The Advertising Manager

We're counting on you.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor

Forestry group to vie in competition

By George Miller

Ten members of The Williamsport Area Community College Forestry Technician Association will compete in the Annual Tri-State Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition 9 a.m., Saturday, April 2, at Mont Alto, Pa.

The WACC woodsmen team will compete against three other colleges. They are Dabney S. Lancaster Community College, Clifton Forge, Virginia; Mont Alto Campus of The Pennsylvania State University, Mont Alto, Pennsylvania; and The Allegheny Community College, Cumberland, Maryland.

The 16 events that the woodsmen teams will compete against each other are:

Vertical speed chop, pulp throw for accuracy, log roll, axe throw, bow saw, pulp throw for distance, horizontal speed chop, greased log, cross-cut sawing, twiching, bolt splitting, water boiling contest, chain sawing, dot splitting, pack board race, and tug-of-war.

A trophy is awarded to the winning team in each event. The team with the most events will receive a trophy for the overall total of events.

According to Patrick J. McCabe, president of the Forestry Technician Association, the WACC woodsmen team lost the overall total of events last year by one point.

He added, "It was the first time in five years that WACC has lost the overall total of events."

Instructors Coach Patrick J. McCabe, of Pen Argyl and Thomas M. Monahan, of Dubois, are co-captains for the team.

The other members of the team are Robert E. Hanes, of Sabinsville; Daniel C. Young, of Easton; David G. Worden, of Titusville; Kevin C. Bennett, of Gaines; and Norbert W. Schneller, of Sabinsville.

Two other members and one alternate have yet to be chosen for the team.

Coaches for the team are James C. Pivrotto and Richard W. Rankinen, both state science instructors at WACC.

The public may attend. There is no charge for admission.

Club advisors will assemble

A leadership conference is being planned for a representative and an advisory from each club on campus, according to Frank J. Bowes, director of placement and student activities.

The conference will be held at Crystal Lake, Hughesville, from Friday to Monday, April 29 to May 1.

The schedule for the weekend is:

Friday, April 29—the bus will leave the campus at 4 p.m. and registration will be from 4:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. During this time, an overview discussion and get acquainted session is planned.

Saturday, April 30—8 a.m. to 3 p.m., indoor and outdoor leadership games; 3:30 to 7 p.m., free time to enjoy the camp facilities. After 7 p.m., there will be camp activities.

Sunday, May 1—6 a.m. church, 8 a.m. to noon, discussions and leadership games; 1 p.m. team games, and 3 p.m. wrap-up session and then return home.

The college is providing a bus, but students may provide their own transportation. There is no charge to the participants or to the club they represent. Letters have been sent to the advisors explaining the procedures.

"This is a first at WACC, but we hope to make it an annual event. We hope it is a success, but much depends on the club members and the advisors' participation," Bowes said.

The first paper money issued by the United States government was printed in March 1862, but it was many years before currency as it is now known appeared in America.

But in 1886, a woman's picture turned up on the dollar bill.

This one-time honor went to Martha Washington.

—The Reporter Service

Second road rally run by club

By John J. Jones
Staff Writer

The second of the four road rallies in the WACC's Sports Car Club and the Williamsport Sports Touring Club's Championship Series was held Sunday, March 13—starting from the Big-N parking lot.

Conditions were less than perfect as heavy rains previous to the start of the competition greatly altered the surface of sections of the rally legs. Sections of the 62.5 mile rally were over dirt roads.

Drivers, at the finish, excitedly related experiences of attempting to maintain competitive times while maneuvering through mud and water.

Sevens survived

As a matter of fact, only seven of the eleven entries arrived at the checkpoint at the end of the first leg, a total of 21 miles and nine managed to locate the finishing point, behind Faxon Lumber Co., about a half a mile from the starting point. Points are awarded to drivers and navigators in relationship to their finishing position. Ten points are given to the first place entry and each of the successive entries receive one less point.

WACC's Calvin D. Goss, an Architectural student, took fifth place Sunday giving him a total of 15 points and dropping him from first to second place in the series. Goss captured first in the Feb. 27 rally.

Grads place first

Navigating Goss's 73 Oldsmobile Omega No. 1 was Wayne O'Donnell. O'Donnell received 5 points total as he substituted for Goss's Feb. 27 navigator Bob J. Doran, a Carpenter student. Doran stands in second place among the navigators with 10 points.

First place in Sunday's rally went to two WACC graduates, Walter J. Brown driver, and his wife, Lynn S. Brown, navigator. This puts Walter in first place in the series for drivers with 18 points.

Since Lynn missed the first rally due to illness, she received a total of 10 points overall thus putting her in second place in the series behind John Rappspinner with 13 points overall.

Run for fun

The third rally is scheduled for Saturday evening, March 26. Registration will be held on the fair's parking lot between 6 and 7 p.m. Entry fees will be: \$3 for club members, \$4 for students and faculty of WACC, and \$5 for others.

Sari Osborn, WACC Sports Car Club advisor, said the rally is open to those who haven't entered the previous rallies for points but would like to run for fun.

The statistics of the second rally are as follows:

First place

Driver: Walter J. Brown, 18 pts. total
Navigator: Lynn S. Brown, 10 pts. total
Car: Honda Civic No. 5

Second Place

Driver: Joseph Zak, 9 pts. total
Navigator: Suzanne Zak, 9 pts. total
Car: Chevrolet Chevette No. 2

Third place
Driver: Tom Keiper, 8 pts. total
Navigator: Edna Lutz, 8 pts. total
Car: Toyota No. 8

Fourth place
Driver: Chester Kauffman, 7 pts. total
Navigator: Donna Peterlin, 7 pts. total
Car: Datsun pickup No. 6

Fifth place
Driver: Calvin D. Goss, 15 pts. total
Navigator: Wayne O'Donnell, 5 pts. total
Car: Oldsmobile Omega No. 1

Private autos to be displayed

An auto show, displaying privately owned automobiles, will be held on the Cromar parking lot, Sunday, March 27, according to Sam W. Osborn, WACC Sports Car Club advisor.

The show will run from 1 to 4 p.m. in conjunction with Open House.

Osborn indicated anyone who would like to display his or her car may do so at no charge. He also said there will be no admission charge.

The advisor stated the club is attempting to have some competition cars displayed as well as a few competition motorcycles from Roaring Branch Motorsports, a motorcycle trials track in Roaring Branch, Penna.

Funeral services held for director

Services were held last week for William F. Chillingworth Jr., 36, director of personnel and labor relations here, who was found dead in his apartment, 818 West Third Street, Saturday, March 12, 1977.

Dr. Earl R. Miller, Lyncen County coroner, ruled death resulted from an overdose of drugs. He said it could not be determined whether the overdose was accidental or intentional.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chillingworth, Sr., of Williamsport, and a sister, Miss Phyllis Ann Chillingworth, of New York City.

For sale: 1974 Suzuki TS 125 motorcycle in top condition. 3200 miles. \$425. Bell & Howell 16 mm sound projector in good condition. \$65. Two, 7.75-14 re-caps. \$8 pr. Motorola 25" color TV, as is. \$15. Aquarium, \$15. Bird cage, \$8.

Contact John Jones in the SPOTLIGHT office or call 326-2555 after 5:30 p.m.



Kiner visits city

(Continued from Page 1)

Kiner went on to note there are some girls who can compete well at a minor league level. For example, Babe Deidrickson, who played semi-pro baseball in the 40's.

Crazy about sports

Although Kiner grew up and played most of his boyhood baseball in Alhambra, Calif., he was born in Santa Rita, N.M., Oct. 27, 1922.

Kiner was "crazy about all sports" but later gave some of them up as people kept telling him he had great prospects in baseball.

After high school, Kiner went on to play for the Albany Senators in the Eastern League. He was a 19-year-old outfielder then and visited Bowman Field for 10 Eastern League games with the Grays in 1942.

Although he never hit any home runs in Bowman Field, he led the Eastern League in home runs with 14. The next year, 1943, Kiner entered the service.

Joined the Cubs

His fame grew nationwide when he joined the Chicago Cubs, then the Cleveland Indians, and eventually, the Pittsburgh Pirates after the war. In the 10 years he played in the majors, he belted 369 homers. The 54 he hit for Pittsburgh in 1949 is a single season record.

In addition to his many records, the 6-foot-2-inch slugger said, his greatest thrill came when he was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1970. He added, "It is something that culminates one's career."

Other great moments included the transfer of Hank Greenberg, Kiner's boyhood idol and later best friend, from Detroit to Pittsburgh in 1947. That, Kiner revealed, was the turning point of his career.

"Hank has become my best friend over the years, he remarked, reminiscing on their past experiences.

"He spent many hours helping me with my baseball and giving me some short cuts to success."

Spoke of 'Greats'

In his speech before the county chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Kiner related humorous experiences.

"I had a lady come up to me some time ago and ask me if I didn't used to be Ralph Kiner," he said laughingly.

He also spoke of such baseball greats as Casey Stengel, Frank Thomas, Yogi Berra, and Joe Garagiola. He said, "They all were really beauties."

Kiner has been described as a "real down to earth guy" by friends and colleagues. As one listens to the wit and humor of this flamboyant personality, one can feel along with him, the days gone by.

Honors at Banquet

The banquet was held to honor members of the community who have worked toward the cause of good will and understanding in the community.

J. Robert Lamade and James H. Lamade were the 1977 recipients of the Brotherhood Awards for their work in local charity.

Both are affiliated with the Grit Publishing Company, in Williamsport. J. Robert Lamade is vice-president and commercial manager; James H. Lamade is vice-president and business manager. Robert Evans, of WMPT, accepted a citation for the South Williamsport radio station, and its work in fund raising for Muscular Dystrophy.

There were various musical presentations by the Stevens Junior High School Chorus and the 1977 Sarah K. Salabes brotherhood contest participants.

New course to start for short order cooks

The increasing amount of fast food restaurants in the Williamsport area has resulted in a new course to be taught here.

The Board of Trustees approved a two week course for short order cooks, which will be funded by state Department of Education.

Sixty students are expected to receive the 60 hours of instruction.

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Klump Auditorium

Joseph E. Levine presents



Next Monday the Cinema Club will sponsor "East of Eden", starring James Dean

Admission 25¢
with student ID

23 students graduate from nursing program

By Terry Rang
Staff Writer

Twenty-three practical nursing students were graduated Friday, March 11, in the Klump Academic Center auditorium.

The invocation was given by the Reverend Joseph Streit, chaplain of Divine Providence Hospital.

Dr. William H. Feddersen, president, welcomed the graduates. Mrs. Jean Cunningham, coordinator of Practical Nursing Program, made remarks to the class.

The speaker was Mr. David M. Heiney, assistant dean of Student and Career Development.

Dr. Robert Bowers, director of Math, Science, and Allied Health Division, presented the graduates to Dr. Feddersen, who awarded the certificates to them.

Two special awards were presented. The Helen A. Smith Award was received by David Noll for extraordinary achievement in theory, practicum, and personal growth. The Leader Healthcare Achievement Award was received by Lori

Strausser for outstanding scholastic achievement and exceptional ability in practicum and communication skills.

The benediction was then given by Father Streit.

Afterward, a reception was held in the cafeteria for family and friends of the graduates.

Musical selections for the graduation exercises were by Ila Walker; organ, and Barbara Toner; piano, both from the Class of August '77.

Entertainment was provided by The "Bridgebuilders", a folk group.

The Class of March '77 includes Cindy Berry, Sandra Bower, Cynthia Brainard, Jann Brenner, Pixie Pratt Casale, Veronika deKalay, Kimberly Eck, Rosemarie Eckroth, Joy Fry, Georgianne Gedon, Sarah Loner, Diane Vonida Lowe, Ronnie Mattern, Cheryl Metzger McKee, David Noll, Karen Pegg, Linda Smith, Lori Strausser, Annette Troisi, Susan Troxell, Ariene Wolf, Cynthia Young, and Sister Judith Ann Ziegler.

History and English departments plan to sponsor free films

The English and history departments will sponsor the first of its six film presentations today when it shows "The Battle of Algiers" at 2 p.m. in the Klump Auditorium.

The film depicts the Algerian rebellion against the French between 1954-57. It won 11 international awards, including the Best Picture Award at the Venice Film Festival.

There will be no admission charged.

PBL members attend meeting at Lock Haven

The Seventh Regional Future Business Leaders of America Leadership Conference is being held today in Lock Haven Senior High School.

The Phi Beta Lambda WACC Chapter is judging and proctoring the event.

PBL members attending the conference are Alfred S. Kaufman III, president; Jeffrey A. Walker, state and local secretary; John A. Waldman; Jacquelyn E. Eddy; Judith S. Williams; Beth M. Nevins; Judy A. Garthwaite; Victor J. Johnson; Karen E. Allen; Sally E. Spaeth; and Paul Goldfeder, state and local advisor.

All PBL members attending are business students.

Murray's Dictionary defines candlestick maker as a person who only works on wick ends.

Room and Board for College Students

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Wilson O. Vandegriff, Proprietor



This floral arrangement is one of the many currently on display in the WACC library. The exhibit was done by second semester floriculture students taking Floral Design I.

Female students Lenten talk eligible for \$100 to be tonight in church

Applications are currently being accepted for a \$100 scholarship to be awarded to a female student of the Williamsport Area Community College. The scholarship is being donated by WACC Women.

According to Mrs. Donna Nibert, President of WACC Women, applications are available in any of the division directors' offices. The deadline for filing an application is April 4.

Mrs. Nibert said the only requirement is that the applicant must have at least a 2.5 average from the previous semester, and be in her first year of studies at the college.

The purpose of the scholarship is to aid in the paying of tuition for the coming year.

Marathon to be held this weekend in gym

A 24-hour volleyball marathon to benefit The Lyscoming County Crippled Children's Association will be held from 1 p.m., Friday to 1 p.m., Saturday in the Barco Gym.

The United Campus Ministry of WACC will hold a special Lenten discussion at 7:30 tonight, at the Grace United Methodist Church, 324 Campbell St.

The topic, "Resurrection—Myth or Fact?", will be presented by the Rev. Carl Peterson, pastor of Calvary and Grace United Methodist Church.

Students are invited and refreshments will be served.

The Rev. John J. Tamalis, Lyscoming College and WACC Campus minister, will present another Lenten discussion at 7:30 pm on Monday April 4.

Entitled, "Jesus, the Church and Scripture", it will also be in the Grace United Methodist Church.

The marathon is sponsored by Gamma Epsilon Tau. Pledges will be taken at the game or by any fraternity member.

Admission is 50 cents.

LAST CHANCE TODAY!

Drawing at 3 P.M.

Gamma Epsilon Tau

Raffle!

First Prize
110 Camera

Second Prize
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Third Prize
\$25 Gift Certificate
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Tickets: Only 50c

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7 A.M. to 4 P.M., Friday

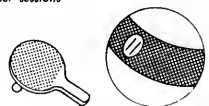
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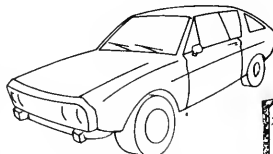
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SPOTLIGHT

Open House Edition, Sunday, March 27, 1977, Supplement to SPOTLIGHT, Vol. 12, No. 20

OPEN HOUSE



THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
1005 WEST THIRD STREET, WILLIAMSPORT, PA 17701, TELEPHONE 326-3761

Greetings:

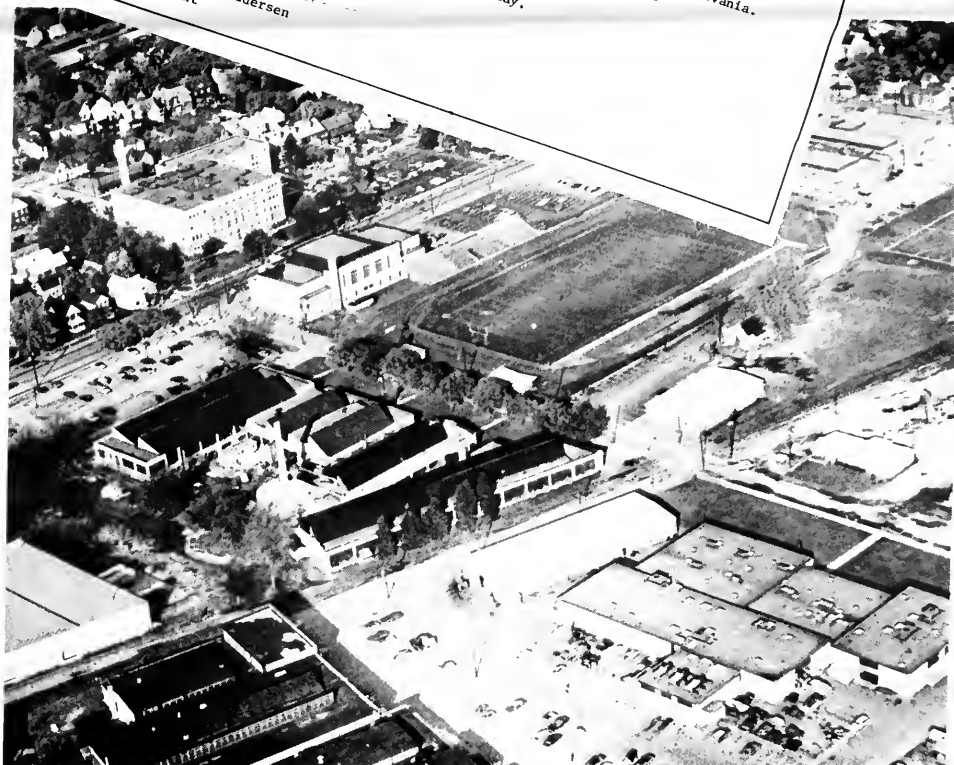
I wish to personally welcome each and everyone of you to our Spring Open House. On behalf of the administration, faculty, staff, and students, I invite you to our campus and hope that you will have an opportunity to visit and become familiar with the many programs and services being offered to the students and community of our 10-county service area.

As you tour the campus, you will find that many of the programs and educational services are unique to WACC in that many of these programs are not found in any other community college in the State of Pennsylvania. I hope that you will find our Open House and your visit a most rewarding one.

We are very happy that you could join us today.

Sincerely yours,

William H. Feddersen
President



Elks Repasz Band plays for Open House

The Elks Repasz Band, which was established in 1831 and so is the oldest continuous band in existence in the U.S., will play in the Klump Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Open House day.

According to Repasz director Earl R. Williams, the 50-piece band will play a

variety of show tunes and marches.

The band played in the inaugural parades of Teddy Roosevelt, in 1905, and Robert Taft, in 1909.

In 1976, the band played in 10 parades, and performed nine free concerts in honor of the bicentennial.

Graduates return to teach and work

By Vern Deatrich
Staff Writer

Since its conception in 1914 as a small industrial arts shop at Williamsport High School, the Williamsport Area Community College has had over 60 graduates come back and teach or be employed at the college.

According to Grant M. Berry Sr., retired dean of student services, there are presently 41 instructors or employees now at WACC who graduated from WACC.

They are:
Leonard A. Bellotti, a programmer in computer service; his wife, Mary Lee Bellotti, employed in the records office; Anthony M. Guravage, an instructor in electrical construction; Joseph H. Brown, an

Instructor in the auto shop; Daniel A. Campion, an instructor in heavy equipment.

William E. Curry, an instructor in the auto shop; Clinton B. Dawes, an instructor in the electronics shop; Michael Deckman, an instructor in diesel mechanics; Judith L. Demko, coordinator of duplicating services; George A. Elias, an instructor in welding.

Dennis E. Fink, an instructor in horticulture; Donald M. Flynn, an instructor in diesel mechanics; Robert S. Mix, instructor in electrical construction; Glen F. Getchen, an instructor in the machine shop; John Hammond, division director of transportation technology.

Alfred L. Hauser, assistant

dean of secondary instructional services; Ruth M. Howard, secretary in the president's office; Edward M. Gray, instructor in the machine shop.

David L. Karschner, instructor in welding; Janice A. Kuzio, secretary in the financial aid office; Mary McGarvey, secretary in engineering technology; Robert W. Dannelly, instructor in the electric shop; Paul L. McQuay, division director of engineering technology.

Dale A. Metzger, instructor in graphic arts; Robert L. Norton, instructor in aviation mechanics; Earl L. Parrish, coordinator of cooperative education and placement in secondary student services.

Donna Peterlin, data coor-

dinator in the computer center; Harold L. Newton, instructor in graphic arts; John C. Robinson, supervisor of maintenance; Joseph B. Murphy, instructor in carpentry; Marlin M. Roush, instructor in automotive; Clarence E. Bierman, instructor in the machine shop; Paul S. Schriener, instructor in welding; Dale R. Straub, instructor in drafting; Lloyd Colner, instructor in drafting; Cindy Garr, duplicate machine operator in mailing service office; Chalmers C. Van Horn, instructor in drafting; Jackie E. Welliver, instructor in drafting.

Charles H. Whitford, computer programmer; Charles E. Wilkinson, instructor in automotive; Chester F. Yaudes, instructor in automotive.

Greenhouse tours among activities at Earth Science campus

Several displays by the departments on the Earth Science Campus on Route 15 south will be on public display during open house, according to an announcement by Joseph G. Sick, professor and division director of earth science.

Modern, heavy, earthmoving equipment will be displayed and an automatic transmission from an earthmover will be connected to a diagnostic unit for demonstrational purposes.

Other demonstrations will be the home culture of house plants

as well as patio and walkway construction.

Tours through an automated greenhouse will be given and displays of wedding flowers and container production of ornamental shrubs may be seen.

A display of chain saw, logging

equipment and paper manufacturing equipment will be available.

The secondary education department plans a display showing the methods of coloring flowers for corsages.

Art of garnishing to be demonstrated in KAC

By Duane Kanagy
Staff Writer

The Food and Hospitality Division will have an Open House demonstration on the art of garnishing in Room 105 of the Klump Academic Center.

Miss Nancy Stichter, of Mid-dletown, will be in charge of the demonstration. Miss Stichter is a fourth semester student in food services and will be assisted by two second semester food ser-

vices students: Sally Weitzel, of Williamsport, and Louise Schenck, of Renovo.

Miss Stichter said she became interested in garnishing and decorating food when she worked for a caterer over the summer. Misses Weitzel and Schenck became interested after going to several culinary shows.

"We are going to do a lot of simple things with carrots, radishes and potatoes," Miss

Stichter said, "Things people can do themselves at home."

Garnishing is anything one can do to prepared food that enhances the appearance of it, food services students explain.

The demonstration will progress through the different stages of preparing garnishes, but will also include elaborate displays. Anyone interested in learning how to prepare garnishes is invited to watch.

Cafeteria serving

The WACC cafeteria will be serving from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. during Open House.

Visitors may have a choice of a light luncheon or hotbrau. The luncheon menu includes baked chicken, French fries, whole kernel corn, roll and tea. The bill of fare is available at \$1.89.

The hotbrau will serve ham barbecue, macaroni salad, and chips at \$1.29. Coffee and cold drinks will also be sold.

Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated President on March 4, 1861.

Slides, films to be shown

The Career Development Center will host slide and film presentations during Open House in Room 210, Klump Academic Center.

Mrs. Rhona Wilk, a CDC para-professional, will make the

in Career Development

presentation, describing what is at WACC in the way of careers and what these careers can lead to.

SPOTLIGHT

Open House Edition

Staff writers for Open House Edition: Duane Kanagy, John F. Jones, Tim F. Engler, and Leo A. Murray.

Production Staff: Terry Rang, Patricia A. Dooley, Duane Kanagy, and Vern Deatrich.

For sale: 1974 Suzuki TS 125 motorcycle in top condition. 3200 miles. \$425. Bell & Howell 16 mm sound projector in good condition. \$65. Two, 7.75-14 re-caps. \$8 pr. Motorola 25" color TV, as is. \$15. Aquarium, \$15. Bird cage, \$8.

Contact John Jones in the SPOTLIGHT office or call 326-2555 after 5:30 p.m.

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Open 'til 7 P. M.

(Monday through Thursday)

Variety of displays in secondary program

By Duane Kanagy
Staff Writer

Open house comes at an ideal time for the secondary instructional program as the second of two nine week semesters comes to a close.

Because it is near the end of the semester, the students have been able to prepare many fascinating and educational projects. These projects portray what the students have been learning.

Student guides will be available to conduct tours.

There are about 1,400 students from 17 different high schools in 12 different school districts. The vo-tech program has 21 different programs and 31 instructors.

The aviation department will display textbooks and the equipment used in the program. In autobody repair there will be a display of cars that were "totaled" and have been

repaired and reworked by the students.

The electrical department will display wiring and electrical technique.

In sign painting, displays of artwork done throughout the year may be seen.

Mannikins will be displayed to demonstrate the work done by cosmetology students.

Other displays are in the carpentry, tile shop and masonry. The 267 students of these three programs have constructed kitchens, bathrooms, fireplaces and a mini-house.

Carpentry department also has kitchen cabinets and cupboards as well as various room displays.

In masonry, techniques of bricklaying and stonelaying are demonstrated. In tile shop, students have constructed whole bathrooms using tile, drywall, carpeting and paneling.

Computer will read visitors' horoscopes

Associate Professor of Computer Science George P. Wolfe announced the various activities for Open House.

Wolfe is in charge of the Open House activities sponsored by the Business-Computer Science Division, located on the third floor of the Klump Academic Center.

The division is accountable for the demonstrations, and displays available to campus visitors.

One activity available to visitors is the computer-generated horoscope.

This computer program was written by William P. Young, Jr., instructor in the Business-Computer Science Division.

Visitors may submit their month and day of birth to the computer to receive their horoscope. Wolfe also added that the data communications terminal which will compute the horoscopes is linked to the computer system at The Pennsylvania State University.

A guided tour will be given and refreshments will also be served by the college business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, on the third floor of the Klump building.

Faculty on hand

A display of text books and instructional material used by business-computer science division students will be on exhibit in Room 302 of Klump, Wolfe also noted.

Various faculty are assigned to supervise the various demonstrations. Assigned to supervise the magnetic card typewriters,

memory typewriters and Edukee typewriters is Alex Bailey, assistant professor in business administration.

Supervising the demonstration of the data communications terminal are Mr. Young and Thomas M. Winder, assistant professor of computer science.

Fraternity activities will be supervised by Paul W. Goldfeder, instructor of business administration and advisor to the fraternity.

Serving as student guides are the following business students: Larry D. Crawford, Charles T. Godek, Alfred S. Kaufman III, Clair Nondy, Terry L. Reynolds, Sally E. Spaeth, Jeffrey A. Walker, and Thomas S. Williams.

Demonstrating the data processing equipment are Douglas L. Wood, Myron P. Edwards, Suzanne L. Fiers, Kim D. Caris, Dennis L. Snead, Diane L. Kane, and Mark L. Brockway. All students operating these machines are computer operator students.

Linda S. Hill will demonstrate the magnetic card typewriters as well as other typewriters on display. Miss Hill is in the secretarial science program.

Other students on hand to assist and welcome visitors are David E. Young, a computer science student, and Martha S. Bryant, a business administration student.

According to the latest national survey of young people conducted for the American Council of Life Insurance, one in four of the young women in the 14 to 25 age group wants to be a housewife



John C. Foster, left, of the WNEP-16 Newsweek team, was at the college Wednesday, March 9 and met with Dr. William H. Homisak assistant to the president.

Foster was covering the new \$22 million master plan and said he intends to return in the spring to do a more in-depth report.

E&E Division features AVTS demonstrations

Reporting plans of the electrical and electronics division for Open House, John Mitchell, instructor in electronics, named the various activities scheduled in that section of the college.

Highlighted are the demonstrations in the area vocational technical student programs (AVTS). New equipment and machinery that the division has obtained will also be on display.

Mitchell said that faculty and staff will be available to exhibit and demonstrate the facilities.

'WACC on Parade' on view in lobby

A slide presentation entitled "WACC on Parade" will be shown in the display section on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center from 1 to 4 p.m.

The presentation was put together by A. Neale Winner, coordinator of media production and instructional technology.

According to Winner, he will utilize eight rear-view slide projectors which will run continuously and give a photographic view of all college facilities.

Broadcasters air variety for visitors

By Leo Murray
Staff Writer

The Williamsport Area Community College's Radio Station (WACC) will be on the air during Open House with a variety of musical shows.

According to Wendy L. Baker of Williamsport, station manager, the day's programming will get under way at noon with a "hard rock musical presentation" by William Stauffer, of Montoursville.

At 1 p.m. Kim Bauman, of Williamsport, will provide open house visitors with an hour of easy listening.

Taking over the controls at 2 p.m. will be Gary Fisher, of Shamokin Dam, who will spin some pop albums.

A country music show will be presented from 3 to 4 p.m. by Janet Baier, of Williamsport.

Miss Baker said the station officers will be on hand to answer questions and conduct tours of the facility. There will also be a demonstration on how radio commercials are made, she added.

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CAMPUS MAP

1 Secondary Automotive Building

2b Electrical Building
Electrical Technology
Electrical Construction
Welding

4 Machine Shop Building
Toolmaking Technology
Machine General

6 William Stitzel Building
Diesel Mechanics

8 Architectural Technology
Broadcasting
Electronics Technology
Engineering Drafting Tech
Graphic Arts
Mechanical Drafting
Printing
Technical Illustration
Science Laboratories
President's Offices
Special Assistant to the President
Dean of Administration
Business Operations
Financial Operations
Personnel & Employee Relations

7 WACC Hanger at Airport
Aviation Technician

9 Crooks Maintenance Bldg

11 Student Government House
SGA Offices

14 Ruhl Building
Reading Laboratory
Sign Painting
Learning Resources Center



15 Klump Academic Center
Accounting
Advertising Art
Business Management
Clerical Studies
Communications, Humanities, Social Science
Computer Science
Developmental Studies
English
Food & Hospitality Management
Journaleism
Mathematics
Mathematics Laboratory
Operating Room Technician
Practical Nursing
Secretarial Science
Technical Illustration
Admissions & Records
Alumni Office
Assistant Dean, Community Education
Assistant Dean, Student & Career Development
Bursar
Cafeteria
Career Development Center
Computer Center
Counseling
Dean, Postsecondary Instructional Services
Financial Aid
Notary Public
Placement
Security (Parking, Lost & Found)
Spotlight
Student Activities
Student Ombudsman
Toll Watch
Veteran's Information

16 Lewis Bardo Gym
Physical Education & Health

18 Media Center

19 Lair Dispensary
Student Faculty Center

29 Cromer Building
Carpentry
Carpentry & Building
Construction Technology
Civil Engineering Technology
Plumbing
Bookstore
Dean, Secondary Instructional Services

30 George Perkes Building
Auto Body Repairman
Automotive Mechanics
Automotive Technology

31 Herman Schneebell Building
Floriculture
Forest Technology
Heavy Construction Equipment
Service & Operation
Nursery Management

2/77

Journalism display in KAC lobby

By Tim Engler
Staff Writer

"Newspapers... History in the Making" is the theme of the display exhibited by the journalism department in the main lobby of the Klump Academic Center.

Anthony N. Cillo, advisor for the journalism department, produced the display of this year's SPOTLIGHT which features a mini-pictorial review of how the college's paper is produced.

Included in the display is a collection of newspapers from throughout the country reporting man's first landing on the moon.

According to Cillo, "Those particular newspapers reflect the historical impact of that day in 1969 when man achieved what was then considered the impossible."

The newspapers reporting the moon landing have been used in journalism courses to illustrate various techniques of reporting and layout of a similar event by different American newspapers.

Coincidental to the display is a temporary production table at which visitors may try their hands at doing newspaper production.

"The display of SPOTLIGHTS for this year and at years past," according to Cillo, "reflect not only the history of the college, but the efforts of journalism students."

Auto show being held on Cromar lot

An auto show, displaying privately owned automobiles, will be held on the Cromar parking lot here during Open House, according to Sam W. Osborn, WACC Sports Car Club advisor.

The show will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

Osborn indicated earlier that anyone who would like to display his or her car may do so at no charge. He also said there will be no admission charge.

The advisor stated the club is attempting to have some competition cars displayed as well as a few competition motorcycles from Roaring Branch Motorsports, a motorcycle trials track in Roaring Branch, Penna.

Open House visitors may tour Bardo Gym

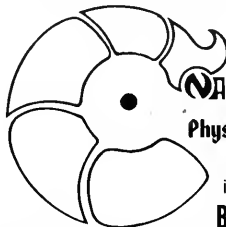
Thomas Vargo, director of physical education, will be in the gym from 1 to 4 p.m. during Open House to conduct tours of the building and demonstrate the phys-ed program to visitors.

According to Vargo, there will be a badminton demonstration in the upper level of the gym.

"I will be on hand to answer any questions visitors may have pertaining to our program," Vargo said.

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SPOTLIGHT

VOL. 12, NO. 21 THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1972

Third annual symposium sponsored by PBL Friday

By Bob Kramer
Staff Writer

The 3rd annual Business Education Symposium sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda and the Computer Science Department will be held Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center.

1,200 high school students are expected to attend. They represent 60 high schools in a 10 county area.

The students will compete in 16 business related areas. Trophies and certificates will be awarded to individual winners. Grand prizes will be presented to the top schools in three divisions. Eileen Murphy, head of personnel at the Bell Telephone Co. of Williamsport, will present the awards.

The participants will be welcomed by

Dr. Feddersen, president of WACC; Dr. Bergerslucker, division director of business and computer science; and Alfred E. Kaufman III, president of PBL.

Exhibits displaying the newest in business machinery and accessories will be presented in the Barbo Gym. Companies showing off their wares are IBM, RCA, National Cash Register, ABC Equipment Co., Xerox, and Houseknecht Inc.

Paul W. Goldfeder and Matthew T. Hillen have been co-chairmen of the symposium since its advent. This year's staff is Thomas S. Williams, coordinator; Julie A. Waldman, in charge of registration; Mary L. Manning, in charge of cafeteria help; and Jeffrey A. Walker, in charge of scoring exams.

Former congressman among banquet guests

By Duane H. Kanagy
Staff Writer

Former Congressman Herman T. Schneebeli and Kenneth E. Carl, former president of WACC, were among the persons honored at the second annual WACC Spring Recognition Banquet held Friday, March 18, in the Genetti-Lycorning Hotel.

The banquet recognized faculty and students who achieved honors of leadership and goodwill in the community. Also recognized were retirees of the college and persons giving significant contributions on behalf of the college.

Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the president and general chairman of the banquet, said, "This banquet is for everyone, from the president to the custodian." He added, "One of the objects is to bring the entire college staff together as one big family."

Mr. Schneebeli has retired after 16 years of service in the United States House of Representatives. He was honored at the banquet for his contributions while in office to education in the community colleges across the state. His contributions to WACC include help in acquiring land for additional construction and the acquisition of needed funds.

The WACC founding president, Carl, was honored for his efforts in changing WACC

from Williamsport Technical Institute, in 1965, to the community college it is today. Dr. Carl retired in 1973 after making major contributions to community colleges state-wide.

The Lycoming County Chapter of the Red Cross gave citations to Daniel E. Osborn, an automotive student, and Carl W. Edkin, an earth sciences student, of Williamsport for saving the life of Glen Mitchell who struck his head in a diving accident last summer.

Citations were given to 10 employees of the college who will be retiring this year. These retirees' years of service to the college range from five to 35 years.

Paul W. Goldfeder, instructor in Business Administration and local advisor for Phi Beta Lambda received recognition for his efforts in PBL.

Goldfeder, who was recently appointed state Phi Beta Lambda advisor, presented Alfred Kaufman III, a business student and president of Phi Beta Lambda at WACC, an award for his work in PBL.

Dana Catalano, an architecture student from Bellefonte, received an award for his work in the Student Government Association. Catalano is president of that organization.

A letter of recognition was presented to Veronica M. Muzic, an instructor in English and coordinator of developmental studies.



SPOTLIGHT Photo by Charles J. Marshall

Another dedicated SPOTLIGHT reader doing "ape" over "You the Detective"? Not really. Under all that hair, hidden deep in the woods, is a WACC forestry student. Recently, Harvey N. Spigler, Philadelphia, played the "understudy" for the star role in the movie "King Kong" sponsored by the campus Cinema Club.

Director to view Studies program

Dr. John E. Roueche, professor and director of the Community College Leadership Program at the University of Texas, is visiting the college today, tomorrow, and Wednesday.

Dr. Roueche was scheduled to spend today with students and faculty in the Developmental Studies program. He will visit classrooms and learning centers. He will also meet with students and faculty.

The meeting with Developmental Studies students will be at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

A dinner with the Developmental Studies staff will be held at 7 p.m. at the Hillsdale Restaurant.

Tomorrow, he will conduct three workshops for various divisions on instructional techniques and affecting student attitudes. He will address the college staff in the Klump Academic Center auditorium from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on "Creating an Environment for Learning."

Dr. Roueche will conclude his consultation Wednesday with the Developmental Studies staff and the Staff Development Committee.

Banquet meeting reviewed issues

By Carol Naffin
Staff Writer

A meeting of the superintendents of sponsoring districts and board of trustees of The Williamsport Area Community College was held on Wednesday, March 16.

In previous years, the five regular budget review sessions were held in straight meeting form. This year, according to Dr. H. Feddersen, college president, a banquet was planned before the meeting. The meal was served in the cafeteria by the Food and Hospitality Management Service Organization (FHMSO).

After the preliminary budget review, the guests were asked to join Neale Winner, coordinator of media production and instructional technology, and Dr. William Homisak, special assistant to the president, in the auditorium for a slide presentation of the college.

Meeting Begins

The budget review began with Dr. Feddersen introducing the first speaker, Dr. John H. Bone, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Bone stated that WACC is unique in combining Liberal Arts, and

trades. "That's one of our greatest accomplishments," he added.

Dr. Feddersen introduced the members and guests present at the meeting. Prior to this year, there were no sponsoring districts. There are now 20 districts, with the addition of Northern Potter District.

Replacements Needed

The second speaker for the evening was Mrs. Fred Fiester, executive council chairman of Lycoming County. He noted that replacement of five of the 50 members must occur every three years for six year terms. The terms start July 1.

Fiester asked that the Executive Council nominate one or two people from the resumes to fill current vacancies. He also urged those present to come to the meetings. "We'll welcome any suggestions," he said.

Issues Reviewed

Dr. Feddersen then reviewed the issues pending.

The first issue involved the residency requirements in regard to students who move within a sponsored area. For those students who move permanently, Dr. Feddersen feels there should be an agreement as to the allocation of funds.

If a student lives in a sponsored area and finds it too far to commute, the sponsor will still pay, even if they move out of the sponsors area.

Another issue involved associate degrees for occupational students. According to Dr. Feddersen, state colleges can grant associate degrees for two years of a four year degree.

For Associate Degrees of Applied Sciences, the State Colleges receive 66 per cent paid from the state. Whereas, sponsors for community colleges must pay 33 per cent. "Why should sponsors have to pay 33 per cent?" Dr. Feddersen asked. The meeting with Developmental Studies students will be at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Dr. Feddersen stated that WACC had a 20 per cent increase in enrollment in the fall of 1975. The college is paid on a full-time student equivalence program. WACC still doesn't have the funds, the president added.

Balancing Budget

The final issue of the meeting involved the balancing of the budget. "We couldn't put it together and balance it," Dr. Feddersen said.

The college must pay \$6 million for expenses, this year. There is anticipation of a decrease in the capital budget. Two years ago, it was \$2 million, this year it stands just under \$1 million. The president said, "We'd like to make permanent improvements in deficient facilities."

The fixed income per student from the government is \$500. The college is limited as to what it can charge the students. The sponsors are stuck paying the difference. Dr. Feddersen noted that enrollment is up 22 percent. This year, WACC will be graduating its largest class, he said.

This year there was a decrease in vocational-technical students from 1,320 to 1,200, which means a loss of \$100,000 to the college.

Because of all these problems, it was necessary to temporarily lay off seven faculty and three counselors. Other reductions might occur, according to Dr. Feddersen.

"We must be careful that we don't cut too far, cut into the heart of what we have here," Dr. Feddersen added. In April, the committee will meet to "Put together a better budget than we have now," the president said.



OPINION-COMMENT

Whadd'ya say?

This week's question was asked in the Klump Academic Center.

What do you like least about WACC?



Tom J. Burke

Tom J. Burke, a general studies student from Lewisburg, "They should improve the sports program ... they should recruit athletes."



Deb A. Clarke

Deb A. Clarke, an architectural student from Bloomsburg, "My hours ... class scheduling."



David R. Horner

David R. Horner, a broadcasting student from State College, "I can't get raped on a regular basis."



Thomas E. Barde

Thomas E. Barde, a business management student from Williamsport, "The bureaucracy."



Ann P. Hemperly

Ann P. Hemperly, independent studies student from Loysbrook Twp., "I don't like the parking."



Jim R. Emory

Jim R. Emory, an architecture student from Williamsport, "The food in the cafeteria ... the prices."



Marilyn L. Engel

Marilyn L. Engel, an advertising arts student from Williamsport, "Parking ... you can never find a space."



Martin W. Cryder

Martin W. Cryder, a food preparation student from Sayre, "I always have to sit and listen to lectures."



Julia E. Butts

Julia E. Butts, a nursing student from Mansfield, "Climbing up the steps gets to be tiring after a while, especially with all these books we have."



Dory C. West

Dory C. West, a nursing student from Wellsboro, "I can't think of anything I don't like."

Who said Spring has arrived? This past week has been one of cold, sleet, rain and snow. This photograph was taken from the Klump Academic Center Friday morning, March 18, following a surprise snow storm.

Colorful concert goes well

To all the "heads" who went to the Orleans concert last Tuesday, you might not have been as high as you thought. Those colors were for real.

This was the first concert since the Kiss incident two years ago. At that time, after Kiss refused to play, a near riot condition resulted with a great deal of damage to the gym.

So, a lot of people were holding their breath this time and how did it go? Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement said "beautiful." He said this

was the best of the 17 concerts put on here by students.

Bowes said, "The student marshals did an outstanding job." Speaking of the SGA, he made the remark, it is "one of the best I've ever worked with."

Williamsport isn't exactly the entertainment center of the world and concerts such as Tuesday's should be encouraged. But it is only through the effective management evident Tuesday as well as a responsible audience that we will see more of these fine performances.

You the detective

The case of the niece's letter

By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

You are attending a party hosted by one of the richest women in the country, Mrs. Helen Middleton. Mrs. Middleton's considerable wealth has enabled her to satisfy every whim in the world except one: She has not been able to stump you with a mystery.

While chatting with a friend, Mrs. Middleton breezes over to you.

"How nice to see you again, Inspector," gushes Mrs. Middleton.

"It's a pleasure I assure you," you reply in your best formal manner, noting the gleam in her eye. It is evident she has some new trick up her sleeve which she is going to spring on you.

"Do you remember my niece, Carmella, Inspector?" asks Mrs. Middleton.

"Of course, Mrs. Middleton," you answer, putting yourself on guard.

"Well, the dear girl is away at college now," informs Mrs. Middleton. "She writes me a number of letters a week, that wonderful child. The last one, though, was a little strange. Carmella has never written anything like it before, so I wonder if you would mind helping me to decipher it."

"Certainly, Mrs. Middleton. May I see the letter?"

"Of course, Inspector, here it is," says Mrs. Middleton, handing you an envelope. You pull Carmella's letter out of the envelope. It reads:

"Dear Aunt Helen,

It's very strange to be away from home for the first time in my life. It's rather odd to think I'll be spending 100 years of my life here. I entered this college a girl of 10010 and will leave it a woman of 10100. The very thought is staggering. Well, I have to close now, so write soon.

Your loving niece,
Carmella"

"I cannot make any sense out of it," says Mrs. Middleton. "I mean, Carmella is definitely not 10010 years old and I've never heard of anyone spending 100 years a college. Can you understand what she is trying to say, Inspector?"

You pause for a moment with your chin in your hand, deep in thought, noting Mrs. Middleton's growing anticipation. Suddenly, you look up and ask:

"By the way, Mrs. Middleton, your niece is majoring in computers, isn't she?"

"Wh-why, yes," replies Mrs. Middleton, a bit crestfallen. "How did you know?"

"Simple deduction," you answer. "The mystery behind the letter falls apart once you have the proper key."

What was the key?

Answer in next week's
SPOTLIGHT.

Solution to last week's mystery: In the United States it is common for a person to wear a watch with the face on the back part of the wrist, close to the back of the hand. In England, it's just the opposite: A person wears his watch on the front of his wrist, close to the palm. A person who had been raised all his life in England most likely would not wear a watch on the back of his wrist. Yet, that is just what MacCandels had done. Therefore, he probably was lying.

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published and the SPOTLIGHT reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The authenticity of all letters will be checked and none will be returned.

To the Editor:

Having read almost all of the issues of SPOTLIGHT this year, I wanted to take just a minute to write a brief note to you expressing my congratulations to you on a very fine student newspaper.

I believe I have some feeling for how difficult it can be to consistently turn out a newspaper which is well received by the readership in terms of the timeliness and interest of the articles carried. I especially appreciate the responsiveness and the willingness of the SPOTLIGHT to include announcements regarding the Financial Aid Office which we wish to communicate to students.

Again, my congratulations to you. Keep up the good work.

Grant Berry, Jr.
Director of Financial Aid

Improvements stand a chance

Depending on the availability of state and federal funding, WACC may receive a \$22 million facelift.

The board of trustees received a plan developed by John E. Hoffman, consulting architect for the school at their March 8 meeting. The plan calls for renovation of the Klump Academic Center, the Bardo Gymnasium and the administration building.

The Earth-Science facility as well as the one at the Lyncoming County Airport would receive additional development.

New buildings are planned to house metal and building trades as well as central support services.

Improved parking is designated in the plans for the campus as well as a student housing project to be located on the block surrounded by First, Second, Park and Maynard Streets and about half of the block surrounded by Second, West Third Park and Maynard Streets.

If accepted by the board, the plan would go into effect upon the receipt of governmental funds and would take five years to complete.

Largest class will graduate

In May, the Williamsport Area Community College will graduate its largest class in the history of the college.

According to William W. Fritz, dean of administration, the large number of students is due to a surge two years ago throughout the state. "Every college had it," he said.

This year, the college has more sophomores than freshmen, which is "not a normal situation," Dean Fritz said.

The increase amounts to only about 60 students, but that means an increase of \$100,000 for the budget. It will be difficult to replace that amount of money with the current increase of only three percent enrollment, which is a normal situation.

The classes will probably remain stable after this one graduates, Dean Fritz added.

Switchboard now is in evening operation

An evening switchboard is now in operation here, according to Chester D. Shuman, director of admissions and records.

The hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Previously, WACC had a night answering service but Shuman stated the switchboard "will provide a more human approach."

Annual competition held for welders

The third annual Mid-Atlantic Welding Competition for District 3, sponsored by the American Welding Society, was held here March 18.

Eight competitors from Maryland, Washington, D.C., the Philadelphia Division, the Lehigh Division, and the Central Division of Pennsylvania com-



Chris Sternick, a service and operation student from Minersville, receives a blood pressure check

from Mrs. Fred Amster of the Williamsport Red Cross. The Bloodmobile netted 533 pints of blood.

GET raffle winners selected in lounge

Winners of Gamma Epsilon Tau's Raffle were chosen last Monday in the student lounge.

First prize, a Honeywell 300 Camera, went to Doug Lantz, Loyalsock.

Second prize, a \$35 gift certificate from Stereo House, went to Mrs. Gleya Bown, activities office secretary, Jersey Shore.

Third prize, a \$25 gift certificate from Licorice Pizza, went to Joann McDudden, physical education division secretary.

Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities, drew the winning tickets. Assisting him were Mr. Fred Schaeffer, Gamma Epsilon Tau advisor, and Hank Bieryla, GET president.

James Dean stars in 'East of Eden' film

James Dean plays the title role in the movie based upon the last portion of John Steinbeck's novel, "East of Eden."

Admission will be 25 cents.

Next week the Cinema Club will feature "Red Sky at Morning," starring Richard Thomas and Desi Arnaz Jr.

"East of Eden" will be the film featured tonight at 7:30 by the Cinema Club in the Klump Academic Center auditorium.

Florists meet acquaints students

By George Miller

Staff Writer

The Lyncoming County Florist Association held its monthly meeting at the Williamsport Area Community College Schneebeli Building, Earth Science Campus, on March 15.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the local florist industry with the horticulture program at WACC.

Students of the floriculture program at WACC demonstrated their skills in floral design.

Transfer career day scheduled for Cheyney

The Cheyney State College Admissions Office will host a transfer career day on Thursday, April 14, at Cheyney, Pa.

The purpose of this event is to give prospective transfer students a chance to explore career opportunities in their chosen fields.

The main features will be degree offerings at Cheyney State, financial assistance and future trends in the United States job market.

Interested students must sign up in Room 207, Klump Academic Center, before Friday, March 25.

The vocational winner was Tim Harston, of Baltimore.

In the local postsecondary competition to determine who would represent WACC at the district competition, Hensler placed first, winning \$50 and a plaque.

Steve W. Frost placed second, winning \$25 and a certificate. Tim Yerick and Gary W. Hendershot placed third and fourth, respectively, winning \$10 each.

In the local vocational competition, Dale Hornberger placed first, Kelly Stabley second; Don Derr, third and Robert Ryder, fourth.

Room and Board for College Students

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Finalists in the local welding competition for post secondary students were, from left to right: Gary W. Hendershot, fourth place; Timothy Yerick, third place; Steven W. Frost, second place; and Lewis G. Hensler, first place. In the vocational competition the finalists were, from middle to right: Dale Hornberger, first place; Kelly Stabley, second place; Donald Derr, third place; and Robert Ryder, fourth place.

Volleyball conference tournament held



Pictured is the championship volleyball team, OUI, after defeating the Leppers best of three, March 17. The players are, (left to right) first row: Bill Bronson, a nursery management student of Palmerton; Steve Fisher, an electronics student of Emporium; Bill McCrum, business management student of Petersburg; Tom Cummings, a graphic arts student of Scranton. Second row: John Verchick, a carpentry student of Saint Clair; Sam Costanzo, an electronics student of Carbondale; Steve Bieryla, an electronics student of Moosic; Joe Vernalski, an electrical construction student of Moosic and Evan Bohrer and electronics student of New Cumberland.

Finals held in wrestling

Intramural wrestling finals were held in the Bardo Gym on March 7.

There were six weight classes ranging from 135 pound class to the unlimited weight class (over 185 pounds).

In the 135-140 pound class, Marc Suto placed first. In the 145-150 pound class, Paul Glantz, an architecture student of Jersey Shore placed first.

In the 155-160 pound class, first place went to Chuck Dewing, a toolmaking student of Warren Center and Alar Condon, a carpentry student of New Cumberland placed first in the 165-170 pound class.

In the final two weight classes, Gary

The "Star Spangled Banner," written in 1814 by Francis Scott Key, became the National Anthem on March 3, 1931

Stone, an auto mechanics student of Susquehanna, placed first in the 175-185 pound class and in the unlimited weight class. Herb Spangler, a forestry student of Llewellyn placed first.

New nursing students begin year's classes

Thirty-three new practical nursing students began classes on Monday, March 14.

This program runs a complete year to fulfill requirements for students to become licensed practical nurses.

After several weeks of practice in the campus lab, the students will begin nursing care at Lysock View Nursing Home.

Advisor to the practical nursing program is Mrs. Jean Cunningham.

The physical education department will host an invitational volleyball tournament for members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference, Wednesday, Mar. 30, in the Bardo Gym. The tournament will be utilizing all five available volleyball courts for the round robin elimination tournament.

The tournament has a male division and a female division. Teams will have ten players of which six will play at one time. Six other community colleges are entered. They are: Lehigh county, Luzerne county, Philadelphia area, Bucks county, Montgomery county and Northampton county.

The tournament will begin at noon Wednesday with WACC taking on Montgomery in the male and female divisions. There will be five games going on at once under the national collegiate rules. Referees for the games are students from Lock Haven State College who are certified officials.

Donna Miller, Harry Specht and Tom Gray, physical education instructors organized the tournament and will pick an all-star team from the intramural teams to represent WACC.

Mrs. Miller said WACC is hoping to establish first in each division. Trophies will be awarded the first and second place teams in each division.

Lehigh, Philadelphia and Northampton have varsity volleyball programs. All the other colleges have just started a volleyball team or have intramural volleyball programs.

Instructor also local columnist

The Citizen Press began a weekly column this month on automobile sports written by a WACC instructor.

Sam W. Osborn, drafting instructor and amateur racer, is writing about local events such as the Selinsgrove Raceway as well as the happenings of area sports car clubs.

Osborn indicated he will do subject profiles on local race drivers as well as relating his personal experiences as a driver.

The instructor has been racing a Cosworth powered formula C at Watkins Glen, N.Y. and Summit Point, West Virginia for the past four years.

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
400 WEST THIRD STREET WILLIAMSPORT PA 17701 TELEPHONE 366-7871

Dear Student,

This is the first of a series of letters which will appear in our college newspaper. Our purpose is to keep you informed as to what's going on at WACC . . . to answer many of your questions and to dispel your fears. (We hope!)

Many of you have asked:

"When is the fall semester starting?"

That's a good question. Our present plans are to have registration on Monday, Aug. 22, and Tuesday, Aug. 23, with classes starting on Wednesday, Aug. 24.

The delay in announcing a starting date can be attributed to the severe weather that occurred during the winter months and an investigation into the possibility of an energy saving calendar. However, for various reasons, the decision was made to continue with our normal college calendar.

The next puzzling area seems to be placement testing and orientation. (Orientation will take place on May 9, 10, 11 and 12.) You will receive a letter within the next few weeks asking you to report on one of these days.

The vast majority of you will take placement tests during this time. However, since my staff is so thorough and efficient, some students will be tested prior to orientation and will be notified shortly.

My staff and I hope this letter has answered some of your questions and concerns. Remember that we are only a phone call away . . .

717-326-3761, Extension 336.

Sincerely,

Chester D. Schuman

Chester D. Schuman
Director of Admissions
and Records

P.S. In the next issue, we will answer the questions regarding scheduling and billing.

EAST OF EDEN



James Dean
Julie Harris

Tonight—7:30 p.m.

Klamp Auditorium

Admission 25¢
with student ID



PBL symposium today

Circle K egg hunt tomorrow

By Candy Friedos
Staff Writer

The Circle K club is having an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Lair for 50 to 60 underprivileged children.

There will be a puppet show by Steve and Anna Focht and children. Two children's films and a sing-along will be part of the day's activities.

The children will be given refreshments, Easter baskets, balloons, and jump ropes.

An Easter Bunny, a pink elephant, and a squirrel will also entertain. The costumes are supplied by John Rundo of South Williamsport.

Refreshments were donated by McDonald's, Kelchner's Cleaning, and Buckeye Pretzels.

"I thank all those who participated in making this an enjoyable activity for the children," said Bonny Shaffer, Circle K president. "Without this help, this could not have been possible."

The club needs volunteers to help from 1 to 4 p.m. Students willing to donate their spare time may sign up in Room B3, of Klump in the Financial Aid Office, or during a workshop in the Lair at 7 p.m. tonight.

Wanna help? Dial 221

Anyone who would like to help with the Circle K Easter Egg Hunt for Underprivileged Children may volunteer by telephoning 326-3781, Extension 221, until 4 p.m. today.

Or, volunteers may sign up in Room B3, Klump Academic Center, at the financial aid office, or at a workshop in the Lair tonight.

SPOTLIGHT

VOL. 12, NO. 22 THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE FEBRUARY, APRIL 1, 1972

1,000 expected in KAC for business symposium

By Bob Kramer
Staff Writer

Today, over 1,000 high school students are expected to attend the third annual business education symposium taking place in the Klump Academic Center. The students represent 60 high schools in a 10-county area.

Phi Beta Lambda fraternity and the Business and Computer Science Division are sponsoring the event.

Co-chairmen are Paul W. Goldfeder and Matthew T. Hillen.

Thomas S. Williams, symposium coordinator, has finalized all plans for the symposium committees.

Committee chairmen are Julie A. Waldman, registration; Mary L. Manning, food director; and Jeffrey A. Walker, contest evaluation.

Registration was scheduled at 8:15 a.m. at the Klump Academic Center main entrance. The contestants were to be welcomed by Dr. William H. Feddersen, president of the college; Dr. Donald Bergerstock, director of the Business and Computer Science Division; and Alfred S. Kaufman III, president of PBL.

Competition was scheduled in the following areas: advanced bookkeeping, beginning bookkeeping, business machines, business mathematics, keypunching, advanced shorthand, beginning shorthand, advanced typewriting, beginning typewriting, spelling, vocabulary relay, filing, business and economic competency, business letter writing, business law, and fundamentals of data processing.

Activities planned During the day, several activities have been planned for the competitors. A slide presentation by Thomas M. McNally, college counselor, was to be at 10 a.m. in the auditorium followed by films on "Careers in the Office."

A business exhibit displaying the newest in business machinery and accessories was to take place in Bardo Gym from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Neale Winner, coordinator of media production, has assembled "WACC on Parade" a slide presentation on the first floor.

Computer horoscopes are available in Room 314 of Klump from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. PBL members and personnel from admissions will be in Room 311 to discuss problems and answer questions for the students.

Prizes donated Open volleyball games will be played in Bardo Gym from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Drawings will take place every hour on the hour. Winning names will be posted outside Room 311. Door prizes have been donated by local merchants and industries.

Awards were to be presented in the auditorium by Miss Eileen A. Murphy, director of personnel at Bell Telephone Co., Williamsport.

Grand prize trophies will be presented to schools in three divisions. Individuals coming in first place receive trophies. Second and third place students receive gold certificates.

FLICKERS

Today is last day to order caps, gowns

Today is the last day to order gowns for graduation, according to Robert Adler, manager of the bookstore.

Certificate degree students may obtain a cap, gown, and tassel at the cost of \$6.60.

Associate degree students will receive a cap, gown, tassel and hood for \$9.85.

Concert a success, spring weekend on

The SGA-sponsored "Orleans" concert cost \$10,000, according to Cathie M. Buntin, SGA treasurer. From the sale of 1,530 tickets \$7,650 was taken. The \$2,350 deficit was taken from \$8,000 which was originally allocated for the concert, she said.

"Because the concert was such a success, spring weekend will be as planned," according to Dana Catalano, SGA president.

Plans for the spring weekend, April 22-24, are currently being discussed.

No classes, no paper

There will be no classes Thursday, Friday and Monday, April 7, 8 and 11, as the college observes the Easter vacation.

The SPOTLIGHT will not be published Monday, April 11, due to the vacation. The next issue of The SPOTLIGHT is scheduled for Monday, April 18.



Visitors in Klump Academic Center, are viewing the slide show produced by Neale Winner, coordinator of media services. The group was part of a large turn-out for WACC Open House last weekend.

College searches for accommodations

By John F. Jones
Staff Writer

While the college searches for ways of increasing the projected enrollment by 70 to 100 students, to prevent entrenchment of personnel, the admissions office has on file approximately 252 applications placed on waiting lists.

During a March 17 faculty and staff meeting to review the master plan and budget, Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, said there will be 60 to 70 less students enrolled next fall.

He said as a result of this drop in the projected enrollment, a loss of about \$200,000 is expected—thus the possible entrenchment of 10 individuals. The president asked division directors to help achieve methods of increasing the enrollment.

Some programs full

However, an inspection of the admission office files this week indicated approximately 160 college applicants on waiting lists because the college cannot accommodate them. Also, there are another 137 applicants for the licensed practical nursing program that are not being interviewed because there is no room for them in the near future.

One admissions officer said they were

not even accepting applications from non-sponsoring districts for the LPN course.

According to Mark Korshner, admission clerk, there are six programs filled to capacity, resulting in the waiting list.

He said they are welding, diesel mechanics, both carpentries (carpentry and building construction technology and construction carpentry), licensed practical nursing, radiologic technology and operating room technicians.

Little done

Lucille G. Cohen, admissions officer, said about the college, "We've done very little to enlarge our programs." She said the college pays to have master plans drawn up but has done little with them in the past 10 years.

She said areas now being investigated to improve conditions are in the shops, housing, the treatment of students and course outlines.

"You have to think what's best for the student," the admissions officer said.

Dean lists reasons

Dr. Edmund A. Watters III, dean of post secondary instructional services, gave reasons for the waiting lists.

He said the main obstacle is a lack of space. The wedding program is presently running in shifts from 8 a.m. until 3 a.m. The

(Continued on Page 3)

OPINION-COMMENT

Whadd'ya say?

The question was: What would you do if, on the way home from class today, you spotted a person being robbed, raped, or mugged?

This week's question was asked in the Klump Cafeteria and the Student Lounge.



Marcie E. Malaney

Marcie A. Malaney, a general studies student from Milton, "I would probably go find help."

Gary A. Lamey, a broadcasting student from Rebersburg, "I would stop the car and get out to render assistance."

Jim E. Ness, a carpentry construction student from Pine Grove, "I would call the police."

Georgie Schneider, an advertising art student from Williamsport, "I would panic because something like that would shock me. Then, I would probably run to a house and call the police."

Karen L. Zerbe, a food and hospitality student from Pine Grove, "I would call the police, and then I would start yelling fire because no one would help you if you yelled rape."

Kenneth Long, a general studies student from Monticello, "I would try to help them myself, but if I was out numbered physically, I would call the police."

Linda M. Thomas, a general studies student from Shamokin, "I would defend the girl being raped."

Charles J. Murzynski, a mechanical drafting student from Erie, "I would call the cops and help as much as I could until they arrived."

Dawn M. Rudinski, a broadcasting student from South Williamsport, "I think that I would call the cops right away if there was nothing I could do about it right away."

Jim F. Burns, a broadcasting student from Phillipsburg, "... I would offer my assistance."



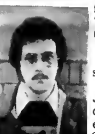
Gary A. Lamey



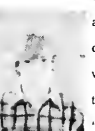
Georgie Schneider



Kenneth Long



Charles J. Murzynski



Jim F. Burns

No Counter Courtesy!

Once again the self-centeredness of the WACC cafeteria Canteen service has surfaced to the top. During the annual open house at the college last Sunday, Canteen did not make itself available to the majority of the visitors, most of them out of towners. No, instead the lunch service had announced the limited hours of 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Since open house did not officially begin activities until noon, that gave visitors an hour and a half to arrive, find the hours printed in the paper, and find their way to the cafeteria. How accommodating!

Guests in the cafeteria were not that welcomed by the people working for Canteen. One lady was told to hurry it up, because the cafeteria manager for Canteen wanted to close.

Students are treated in this manner everyday, but to have guests treated in such a rude way is ludicrous.

The Canteen cafeteria service should remember that students patronizing them are doing them the service and not the other way around. Along with the cold food and the inconsistent prices such treatment of students and guests should not be tolerated!

You the detective

The case of the murdered uncle.

By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

You are at home the night before Easter, absorbed in a good book. Suddenly, the peace of your den is shattered by the ringing of the telephone. It turns out to be the chief.

"We've got a nasty case on our hands. Want to come over and help us out?" asks the chief.

"Certainly," you reply. "Where's it located?"

"1354 Center Street," says the chief.

You drive to the location the chief gave you. It is a large, two-story, brownstone house, surrounded by several police cars. As you enter the house, the chief meets you and fills you in on the facts.

"It's a homicide," says the chief. "The owner of the house, Jacob Goldberg, was found dead by his nephew, John Goldberg. The nephew reported it to us after he found the body."

"Where is the body?" you ask. "In the next room, at the foot of the stairs," informs the chief.

In the room, you examine the body of Jacob Goldberg carefully. He is lying face down, the back of his head caved in, evidently by some heavy, blunt object. Goldberg must have been Jewish, because near his head you find a yarmulke, or skull cap, the traditional religious headpiece of Jewish men.

"Could I talk to the nephew, Chief?" you ask.

"Sure, he's right over here," says the chief.

John Goldberg is a man of medium build with black hair wearing a yarmulke.

"Now, Mr. Goldberg, would you please tell me what happened?" you ask.

"Certainly, Inspector," says Goldberg. "Well, as I told the chief, I was spending Passover with Uncle Jacob. Since it begins tomorrow, he was upstairs preparing for the holiday by sweeping up bread crumbs

"Breadcrumbs?"

"During religious holidays, chief," you say, "especially Passover, Jewish people don't believe in having anything unkosher in the house. Bread crumbs are one of the things considered unkosher by the Jewish faith, so it's traditional for them to ceremoniously sweep their houses for bread crumbs."

"That's correct," says John Goldberg. "Anyway I was downstairs, putting the house in order, when I heard a thump on the stairs. I rushed over to see what was wrong, and there stood a man with a club, standing under my uncle. My presence evidently scared him, for he turned and bolted out the back door. I tried to help Uncle Jacob, but he was already dead."

"Did you call the police immediately?" you ask.

"Right after I saw my uncle was dead," replies Goldberg.

"Could you identify the man who killed your uncle?" you ask.

"The man wore a black mask and it happened so fast I couldn't really get that good of a look at him," replies Goldberg shaking his head.

"Do you know any reason why that man would be in the house?" you ask.

"Yes," says Goldberg. "You see, Uncle Jacob was a very wealthy man. He didn't trust banks, so he kept quite a bit of money in his house."

"Do you know who will fall heir to your uncle's wealth, now that he's dead?" you ask.

"I will," answers Goldberg. "I'm my uncle's only living relative."

"I see. Did you and your uncle ever have any disagreements on anything?" you inquire.

Goldberg looks a little uncomfortable, but replies: "Well, there was one thing, Uncle Jacob, you see, was Orthodox. I myself am a Reform Jew and my uncle didn't like it one bit. He always wanted me to be Orthodox like him. We used to have some terrible arguments about it."

"It's a shame you didn't follow your uncle's wishes," you say.

"Huh? What are you talking about?"

"What I'm saying is your story has a flaw in it based upon one certain fact. Had you been a little more religious you might have caught it. As it stands, you have practically confessed to the crime."

Where did John Goldberg make his mistake?

Answer in next week's SPOTLIGHT.

Solution to last week's mystery: Our number system is called the decimal system and is based on the numbers zero thru nine. There are, however, other systems and one used extensively by computers is called the binary system which is based upon zero and one. Thus, 100 in the binary system is 4 in the decimal system. 10010 becomes 18 and 10100 becomes 22.

Murray's Dictionary defines a bigamist as a person who keeps two himself

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In the issue of SPOTLIGHT that was distributed during open house at WACC, the question was asked of a number of students, "What do you like least about WACC?"

One student's answer was that he can not get raped on a regular basis. Certainly that kind of answer does not deserve the dignity of being printed. SPOTLIGHT should be more discreet about what it prints. If I had been a visitor during open house I would have been unimpressed by this lack of discretion.

John H. Legu
Instructor
Math-Science Division

The SPOTLIGHT is published by journalism and other interested students of the Williamsport Area Community College, 1085 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

Production manager this issue:
Carol L. Naffin



Two students win first night rally

By John F. Jones
Staff Writer

Two students captured first place in the first night rally—which was the third rally in the WACC Sports Car Club and the Williamsport Sports Touring Club championship series here Saturday, March 26.

Diane Saylor, a practical nursing student, won the winning Volkswagen Scirocco, driven by William D. Hill, a machinist general student, over the 53.3 mile course—part of which included rural dirt roads.

Steve Wilkinson and John Radsplanner took second in their Capri while Dan and Mike Lamade managed a third place finish in their Datsun.

Dozen finish

Of the 16 entries, 12 managed to finish the one hour, forty three minute and six second event.

With Wilkinson taking second and Walter J. Brown taking sixth, a tie has developed between the two drivers for first place in the series. Each holds 23 total points.

Since Wilkinson is the rally master for the next and last rally, his score stands. However, should Brown take a sixth or better position, he can win the series as each team will eliminate one rally from his score.

Although WACC's Calvin D. Goss did not drive Saturday's rally, his first and fifth place winnings gave him a total of 16 points. This places him in a competitive position for taking first in the series should Brown have a poor finish in the next rally.

John Radsplanner is holding first in the navigator's classification with 23 points. Lynn S. Brown holds second with 15 point and Donna M. Peterlin, a computer operator student, is holding third with 11 points.

Final rally April 16

The final rally will be held Saturday, April 16. Registration starts on the parking lot of Robert Hall Village at 5 p.m. and the first car is scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

According to Sam W. Osborn, advisor to the WACC Sports Car Club, a gathering of competitors at the home of a WSTC official

is planned, where trophies for the series will be awarded.

The final rally is opened to all who wish to enter, according to club officials. The entries need not to be involved in the series.

College searches

(Continued from Page 1)

dean indicated new facilities are needed since the college would like to accept twice as many students for welding and diesel mechanics programs.

He said WACC is exploring plans for a "quality safe atmosphere."

The State Board of Nursing is presently holding a moratorium on the increase of any nursing programs. Also the clinical facilities limit the amount of students per semester. Much of the training is done in area hospitals and nursing homes, according to the dean.

He said the college is exploring the possibility of a Northern Tier program to be worked out with hospitals such as the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital in Wellsboro.

Hospitals not ready

Concerning the medical technicians, he said the hospitals aren't equipped to handle any increase in students.

Dean Waters said health care programs are very expensive with a maximum of 15 students to one teacher.

He went on to say the college will add a dental hygiene program to begin Jan. 1, 1978.

Buildings which will be built to accommodate the increasing amount of students will be flexible to handle a variety of programs as the need changes from year to year, according to the dean.

Gives response

Responding to Cohen's comment about master plans, Dr. Pedersen said he has knowledge of two. The first was eliminated since it was designed for the projected enrollment of 5,000 students.

"There's no way we're going to have 5,000 students," said the president. This resulted in a deficit of \$600,000 after an allocation was paid by the state for the 5,000 enrollment figure.

Also, according to the president, WACC was considering a complete renovation of the Klump Academic Center for about \$3.5 million. However, bids received were about \$5 million. This killed the plan.

The new plan drawn up at a cost of \$7,000 to \$8,000 is presently being reviewed.

"You've got to build from plans," said the president. He said college personnel are going to have to "wait and see" concerning the future of the college.

He said the college may initiate an evening shift for full time students to handle additional applicants.

The Kingdom of Libya has two capital cities, Tripoli and Benghazi.



Pictured here are the Straubs, the co-ed champs of the intramural volleyball program. They are, from left to right, first row: Cindy Gardner, an accounting student; Mildred; Ellen Lantry, a graphic arts student; of East Greenville; Linda McFadden, of Williamsport, cashier in the business office. Second row: Ken Mattson, an electrical technology student, of Bedford; Lon Flak, a forestry student, of Wilkes-Barre; and Mark Rowan, an electronics technology student, of Bedford. Missing from the picture are: Pat Dudas, a forestry student, of Norristown and Jeff Postorero, an accounting student, of Saint Marys.

Host takes Rasta to play first place WILQ all stars

A benefit basketball game will be held Wed., April 13 in the Bardo gym, featuring the "Rasta Men" of the IPT Frat House against the All Stars of WILQ at 7:30 pm. Head coach of the "Rasta Men," Francis G. Leventowski, a business management student promises a rough and tough face-off with plenty of action.

Admission will be \$50 with all proceeds going to the Heart Association.

GET nets \$500 for local benefit

Last week's Gamma Epsilon Tau-Food and Hospitality volleyball marathon netted \$500, which will benefit Lyscom County's Crippled Children Society.

Joseph Laver, coordinator of Crippled Children Society, threw the first serve to start the game.

GET beat Food and Hospitality with the final score, 53 to 32.

The marathon was sponsored by WMPT, WHPA, WRAP, WLYC, and WILQ.

Refreshments were provided by Food and Hospitality.

Williamsport placed first in the men's and women's divisions in the volleyball conference tournament held in the Bardo Gym Wednesday.

Williamsport finished with 15 wins and 0 losses in the men's division and 9 wins and 3 losses in the women's.

In the male division, Bucks County Community College placed second with 9 wins and 6 losses. Northampton County Community College placed third with 8 wins and 7 losses. Fourth place went to Luzerne County Community College with 6 wins, 9 losses and fifth went to Lehigh County Community College with 4 wins and 11 losses. Montgomery County Community College captured sixth with 3 wins and 12 losses.

In the women's division, Bucks captured second with 7 wins, 5 losses. Northampton placed third with 6 wins, 6 losses. Lehigh and Montgomery were tied for fourth with 4 wins, 8 losses.

Room and Board for College Students

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Restaurant
955 W. Fourth St.

326-9754

Wilson O. Vaedgrift, Proprietor

Cillo's College Corner

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. Phone 322-1321

(For Week of April 4)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Whole Cheeseburger Sub \$1.85
and
Medium Fountain Drink Regularly \$2.00
Save 15c

Breakfast

7 to 10:30 a.m.

REGULAR HOURS

7 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday through Thursday
7 A.M. to 4 P.M., Friday

Open 'til 7 P. M.

(Manday through Thursday)

Monday-7:30 P.M. Klump Auditorium Admission 25¢ With Student ID



RED SKY AT MORNING

Richard Thomas (WINNING, LAST SUMMER) stars as Josh, a 17-year-old who leaves his Alabama

home with his mother to wait out the war (WW II) in the safety of a little Mexico town while his father is in the Navy.

"A film of rare charm and sensitivity." —Reader's Digest

School mace shows dignity designed, built by students

By Christy L. Patchin
Staff Writer

The daily rush through the front door of the Klump to classes or to the cafeteria leaves little time for sightseeing.

So, some students may have not noticed the glimmering yet somewhat obscured school mace which greets all from the front show case.

According to Neale Winner, coordinator of media production and instructional technology, the history of the mace stems back to 1966.

Mr. Winner explained that Dr. Kenneth Carl, president of the college at that time, felt the college needed some symbol to reflect the ideas of dignity and supremacy, illustrated in mace form by the Roman empire.

Dr. Carl requested Walter K. Hartman, then an instructor in advertising art to assign to a student the project of constructing a school mace.

Designed by student

Fred T. Gilmore, who designed the college seal in 1965 and was graduated from WACC in 1966, was chosen and set out to design the mace. The design was presented to Dr. Carl for refinement and Mr. Fred Jones, then chairman of the drafting department and now retired, became the coordinator for the construction of the mace.

Assignment for construction of different, specific parts of the mace were divided among the different branches of instructional studies.

After much planning and careful, hard work, the mace was completed and available for the second WACC graduation ceremony. From that time, the mace has continued in appear at the graduation ceremony.

Each feature of the mace has its own special meaning, coming together to project only one message of unity and excellence. From bottom to top, it is approximately five feet tall. Sixteen fascies bound together by leather thongs from the base symbolize the strength and unity of the college faculty.

Directly above the bundle of fascies is a walnut cylinder in which are set 15 semiprecious stones. These stones represent each one of the board of trustees of the college.

Above the cylinder of the mace is a hexagonal insignia block. A stainless steel engraving is located on each of the fascies of the hexagon.

These six engravings include a key symbolizing the means by which one opens the door to knowledge and understanding; an oscilloscope pattern symbolizing the electronics field; a micrometer symbolizing tool making and machine trades; a divider depicting the engineering technologies; and a Laurel branch symbolizing the fame and honor achieved by those graduates.

A chrome-plated polyhedral is positioned atop the insignia block, while the many facets of the polyhedral reflect the many facets of learning.

Knowledge and Hope

The open book capping the mace symbolizes both the repository of mankind's knowledge and the hope that the educated man will remain open enough to entertain all possibilities of thought and action.

Perhaps the most unique thing about the school mace is that it was constructed totally without the use of blueprints. The mace is somewhat more appreciable also to think that it was constructed purely through the ingenuity, skill and willingness of WACC students themselves.



Baby Sue gets pampered. Baby Sue WACC, the "infant child" of WACC's nursing program, receives pampering from four of the girls enrolled in the nursing program. From left to right are Dori L. West, of Wellsboro; Karen A. Kiessling, of Williamsport; Debbie K. Walker, of South Williamsport, and Rose M. Suttins, of Linden.

New grader now in use

In an attempt to upgrade the present equipment being used by students in Heavy Construction Equipment at The Williamsport Area Community College Schneebeli Building, Earth Science Campus, a \$35,000 motor grader has been purchased.

According to Joseph G. Sick, division director, Earth Science, the John Deere Model 570A was obtained through a vocational B grant. The money for the grader was federally and state funded.

According to Scott Appleman, instructor in service and operation of heavy construction equipment, the new grader will give students a chance to work with some modern machinery. He said the grader has the front wheels offset so that while the front wheels are in soft ground or are in a ditch the back wheels are on solid ground for traction. Also, this grader is able to make shorter turns than other graders.

The WACC Earth Science Campus received the motor grader last week. The grader is currently being used by fourth semester students in service and operation of heavy equipment.

WACC instructors become new parents

Paul L. McQuay, associate professor and director of engineering and design technologies, and his wife, Shirley, an instructor in health assistance at WACC, became the parents of a seven pound, 10 ounce baby girl on Feb. 9, 1977.

Special parking for disabled

A sign designating parking spaces for disabled Williamsport Area Community College students has been put up, according to David M. Heiney, assistant dean of student and career development.

Heiney, along with Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer, requested that spaces close to the building be reserved for wheelchair students. The request came after Officer Smeak noticed the difficulty these students had in finding parking spaces.

The three spaces are located at the east end of the college grounds in the alley adjacent to the Klump Academic Center. Heiney expressed hope that more spaces would be reserved for disabled students in the future.

'Red Sky At Morning'

On April 4 the Cinema Club will present "Red Sky at Morning" at 7:30 pm in Klump Auditorium.

The movie stars Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns and Desi Arnaz Jr. There will be a \$2.5 admission.

CORRECTION

The SPOTLIGHT regrettably announces corrections in last week's team picture of OUI, the intramural volleyball champions. John Vassinda, an electrical technology student from Hazelton was listed as John Verchick, a carpentry student of Saint Clair.

Steve Fisher, Sam Costanno, Steve Bieryla and Evan Rohrer are electrical construction students, not electronics students as listed.

New dental hygiene program begins in '78

The college is planning to begin an associate degree in dental hygiene in January 1978. Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and records, reported Wednesday.

Schuman noted he had received information about the new class from Dr. Edmond A. Watters, dean of post-secondary instructional services.

The new class will accommodate 24 students, he said.

Students starting in January will run the first semester of the dental hygiene program during the spring semester and the second semester immediately following during the summer. The third semester will begin in Fall 1978.

Schuman said students who wish to apply for the program should submit applications to the Admissions Office "as soon as possible."

"It is very important," Schuman also noted, "that all students are applying for admission in January submit an application from financial aid immediately if they wish to receive financial aid."

Scholarship deadline

Any female student who has obtained an application for the \$100 scholarship sponsored by WACC Women is reminded that the deadline for submitting them is Monday, April 4, according to Mrs. Donna Nibert, president of the organization.

advertisement

advertisement

Hello, Frosh!

Dear Student:

As I promised you in last week's issue, here is the information you need at the present time on scheduling and billing.

You will soon be receiving an invitation to our annual Orientation for New Students.

When you are on campus that day, you will meet with an appointed faculty advisor and set up a tentative schedule of courses. Then, in

late June, a bill will be sent out to you based on this schedule and your residency (whether you reside in a sponsoring or non-sponsoring district).

If you are confused by any of this, please don't be concerned.

Orientation is held to acquaint you with the college and to respond to all of the questions or problems you may have.

If one of your questions concerns housing, let me add that the Admissions Office is presently updating the housing list and will provide you with a copy of it prior to orientation.

For the most part, there are adequate facilities but you cannot wait until August if you expect to find the ideal place. (Breakfast in bed, maid service, and cooking like Mom's?) Plan to do your looking in the early spring or summer.

We'll keep in touch and as we have said before, don't forget we are only a phone call away . . .

717-326-3761, Extension 336

Sincerely,

Christy D. Schuman

Chester D. Schuman
Director of Admissions
and Records



ORIENTATION—May 8, 10 and 11
Classes Start—Aug. 24, 1977

Spring Week activities begin today!

By Tim F. Engler
Staff Writer

Spring Week activities officially begin today according to the WACC Student Government Association. Activities sponsored by the SGA and other campus organizations are open to all WACC students and their guests. Students presenting a current ID and activities card will not be charged for planned events.

Kicking off the week is a roller skating party planned at Skateland located approximately 3 miles north on Route 15 on

Lycoming Creek Road. Skating will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight.

Tomorrow night a "Gong Show" will be sponsored by both the SGA and the Inter-Club Council in the Lair at 8 p.m. "Red Delicious" will be performing from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Lair on Wednesday, April 20.

A coffee house will be held in the student government house featuring John David Kribbs at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Refreshments will be provided. Kribbs, an area

guitarist and comedian will be performing until 11 p.m.

Friday rock groups "Rage," "Pyramid," and "Pubba" will be hosted in the gym from 8 until midnight. Also included in the performance is the group "British Leathers."

A softball game will be battled off on April 23. Saturday on the athletic field at 1 p.m. Faculty will match up against the student government officers and senators.

Movies will be shown at 8 p.m. on

Saturday in the Lair or outside depending on the weather. Movies include "The Longest Yard," "Race With the Devil," and cartoons.

Sunday, April 24, the college sports car club will hold a road rally beginning at the Lair. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. until the first car sets out at 11 a.m.

Ravensburg Park, Rauchtown, will be the site of a chicken barbecue from 1 to 4 p.m. Further directions may be obtained at the rally registration site at the Lair.

SPOTLIGHT

VOL. 16, NO. 23 THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE RECORD, APRIL 18, 1972



Ronald L. Williams, a fourth semester broadcasting student from Danville, spins off the top tunes during his Saturday night show. He is employed part-time at Radio Station WILM in Bloomsburg.

Dogs barking for a night out? Waltz over to dance marathon

By Tim Engler
Staff Writer

If your feet are itching for some fancy footwork, the Rotary Dance Marathon is the place to go!

The Williamsport Rotary Club will sponsor a dance marathon from Friday, April 15, through Sunday, April 17. The marathon will be held at the YMCA.

Persons interested should obtain a pledge list and sign a health release form. One dollar-per-hour is the minimum amount pledged needed for entry.

Entry Fee

The first dollar-per-hour pledge must be turned in as an entry fee. Additional pledges will be received until 5 p.m., April 15 two hours before the start of the marathon.

Pledges are designed for couples to obtain money from friends, relatives and businesses.

There are various guidelines for the marathon.

A couple must consist of two persons. Possession or use of alcohol or drugs is strictly prohibited. Any person violating this rule will be disqualified and may be subject to legal action.

All couples must meet at the marathon location Friday, April 15.

Assistant needed

All couples should have an assistant at all times to give them support, aid in changing shoes, rub legs, and keep an eye on their belongings.

Couples should also have at least two pairs of shoes and socks.

Dancers may be off the dance floor, but unless it is in a designated recess, points will be deducted. A recess is a mandatory period off the dance floor for the dancers.

There will be five-minute recesses every four hours that all couples must take.

The Rotary marathon will benefit various charities. Among the charities that receive Rotary benefits are the Crippled Children Society, YMCA, and the Salvation Army.

Further information may be obtained at the YMCA.

Ten students needed to assist orientation

The Counseling Department is looking for students to assist with orientation Monday, May 9, through Thursday, May 12. Counselor Thomas Shoff said "We need 10 students who are willing to put in some time and who want to have some fun."

In past years, students received token amounts for their help, and according to Mr. Shoff, will again this year.

Those interested should contact Mr. Shoff in Room 205 or call extension 246.

Summer jobs, credits

Summer jobs can earn college credits through Co-op according to William C. Bradshaw, director of postsecondary cooperative education.

To qualify, the job must be related to the student's course of study; the employer

Varsity coaches to speak at Thursday sports event

The annual all-sports banquet for the Williamsport Area Community College will be held Thursday in the Ascension Church School Hall, 2111 Linn St., Newberry at 6:30 p.m.

All varsity team members—men's and women's—will be present. Members with one year in a varsity sport will receive a letter. Members with two years in a varsity sport will receive a jacket.

All coaches for the varsity teams will be present. Each will speak on his team and

the past season. Trophies will be presented to the most valuable player in each varsity sport.

All varsity members and coaches will be admitted free. Tickets for additional guests may be obtained from Mrs. McFadden, in the physical education department, in the Bardo Gym. All tickets are \$4.

Arrangements and funds for the banquet were made by the Varsity Club.

Forestry students win competition

by George Miller
Staff Writer

The Williamsport Area Community College forestry technology students won the overall team championship in the Tri-State Woodsmen Competition at The Pennsylvania State University extension campus at Mont Alto, on Saturday, April 2. The WACC team finished first with a total of 52 points.

Taking second place honors was Dabney S. Lancaster Community College from Clifton Forge, Va., with 45 points.

Third place went to Mont Alto with 30 points, and in last place with 25 points was Allegheny Community College from Cumberland, Md.

WACC's team won five first place

trophies and six second place trophies out of the 15 events. Taking first place trophies in the axe throw, horizontal speed chop, greased log, cross-cut sawing, and water boiling.

Their second places were in pulp throw for accuracy, pulp throw for distance, bow saw, bolt splitting and dot splitting.

The WACC woodsmen included second year students Patrick J. McCabe, of Penn Argyl; Thomas M. Monahan, of Dubois; Gary E. Grosch, of Kane, and Robert E. Haines and Norbert W. Schneller, both of Shavensburg.

First year competitors were David M. Ditzler, of Annullville; Kenneth B. MacKenzie, of Cammal; George F. Fenwick, of Nechanic, N.J.; Daniel C. Young, of Easton, and Kevin C. Bennett, of Gaines.

Advisors for the team were James C. Pivrotto and Richard W. Rankinen, both earth science instructors.

Students visit institution

The Electrical Construction students of WACC returned last week from a two-day lighting institution held April 11-13.

The 42 students and two instructors, H. Larue Thompson and Robert W. Stull, chartered a bus and stopped at the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, on their way to Cleveland.

"Due to the fact that lighting is such an important part of the electrical industry, both residential, commercial, and industrial, I feel it's important that our students should be schooled in the art of lighting, design, and installation."

WACC is the only community college that tours the institute, according to Thompson.

Different light situations were shown to the students such as lighting calculations, structural lighting, and industrial lighting. Thompson said this was "a real opportunity for them, probably a chance in a lifetime."

offered by Co-op

should be willing to form a partnership with WACC in the student's education.

Further details are available from Mrs. Bonnie R. Taylor or Paul W. Goldfeder in business and computer science; Delmont F. Bergey in transportation technologies or by calling Co-op office at Extension 273.

Days posted for '77 SGA elections

Alfred S. Kaufman, III, chairman for the SGA Election Committee has designated next Monday, April 25 through Wednesday, April 27 as the balloting days for next year's SGA officers.

Balloting will be held at the Aviation and Earth Science buildings on Tuesday, April 26. Kaufman said that he was not sure what the hours there would be, but they would be posted later.

Klump Academic Center's front entrance will be a voting place on April 25 and 26. Hours will be 2 to 4 p.m. both days and 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

All persons voting must have a student ID and an activities card for this semester as well.

All persons interested in seeking office must file with two other persons willing to serve as officers and a petition with a minimum of 200 names.

The petitions are to be turned in to Room 207, Student Affairs Office, Klump Academic Center, by noon this Wednesday.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

My congratulations on your April 1 issue of SPOTLIGHT and my thanks for forwarding a copy (via your journalism department).

The information about the college, especially the enrollment situation, is most interesting and will be of use to I work with students possibly interested in WACC.

As sponsor of our school newspaper and as counselor in the high school I found the issue of **THE SPOTLIGHT** to be doubly useful: In fact I found information in the paper which I had not received previously from the admissions office.

Would it be possible to receive the **SPOTLIGHT** regularly? It would be most helpful.

David W. Fluke
Director of Guidance
Troy (Pa.) Area Schools

Whadd'ya soy?

By Leo Murray
and Vern Deatrich
Staff Writer

This week's question was asked in front of and in the halls of the Klump Academic Center.

The question was: Do you feel the Federal Government should be authorized to regulate family sizes and force sterilization onto any individuals?

Editors note: During the interviewing procedure, 15 individuals refused comment after hearing the question.



Helen T. Gricoski

Helen T. Gricoski, a broadcasting student from Frackville, "No, I don't think they should because it's none of their business."



Cheryl L. Herit

Cheryl L. Herit, an accounting student from Montgomery, "No... It's an invasion of your freedom of choice."



Denise A. Shuhler

Denise A. Shuhler, a clerical student from Colmsville, "No... I would be against it because I believe in big families."



Jerold A. Heath

Jerold A. Heath, a food service student from Montrose, "No, planned parenthood is doing a good job at controlling the population."



Debbie L. Sones

Debbie L. Sones, a general studies student from Williamsport, "No... It's up to the individual."

You the detective

The case of the moon souvenirs

By Charles J. Marshall
Staff Writer

You are in your office working when Carl the Comman shuffles in.

"Hiya Inspector," greets Carl heartily. "Are you working on a big case?"

"State your business Carl," you say. "What is it this time? The last I heard, you were selling shares of a phoney uranium mine."

"Why inspector," says Carl with a hurt look, "this is a sure thing. I admit not all my deals have worked out, but..."

"Er... Carl, I think there's something you should know..." you begin.

"Don't worry my friend, this deal is on the up and up," assures the comman. "All right Carl, but I think it's only fair to warn you..."

"Now, now my man, it's not polite to interrupt," chides Carl.

You shrug and let Carl continue.

"Now Inspector," begins Carl, "I've got a sure fire thing here. How would you like to make an investment in the moon?"

"The moon?" you ask skeptically. "Since when did you acquire the moon?"

"I didn't buy the moon," assures the comman, "but I did manage to purchase things that have been on the moon. Here look."

From under his coat Carl produces a prospector's hammer, a directional compass, and a few dusty, looking rocks. "These are a few of the things the first moon expedition took with them," explains Carl. "I got this cousin who works as custodian there. He can get me a lot more of this stuff. Think of what souvenir hunters will pay for it."

You nod. If the articles are genuine, each would be worth a small fortune to a collector.

"And I suppose," you say, "that those rocks are moon rocks."

"That's right Inspector, my cousin has access to them. They were just lying around so he picked them up."

"I see," you reply. "And just what part do you want me to play in this?"

"Well my man, I figure with your connections, you could probably find the richest collectors," explains Carl. "They would pay top price for these items. We could set up our own little business. You could supply the clients and I with my master salesmanship could get the best price for it. Well, wadda ya say?"

"No way Carl. You'd have better luck trying to sell me the Brooklyn Bridge," you snap.

"Wh-why?" stammers Carl.

Suddenly, Carl the Comman feels himself being lifted by the scruff of his neck off his feet. He turns his head around and goes several shades whiter, for the person holding him is the chief.

"That's what I was trying to tell you in the beginning Carl," you say.

"The chief was sitting behind the door talking with me when you came in. Your story is so fantastic, I probably wouldn't have believed it anyway. Also, there is something wrong with one of the items you gave me, which destroys any feasibility it might have had."

"And just so you remember next time," growls the chief, "I'm going to give you a free one-way trip to the moon."

Carl the comman suddenly finds himself on the business end of the chief's shoe causing him to sail with great velocity out your door.

Which item was the wrong item and just what was wrong with it?

Answer in next week's SPOTLIGHT.

OPINION-COMMENT

FLICKERS

Two matches lost Pre-scheduling opens by tennis team for summer terms

The tennis team lost their second match of the season against Montgomery County Community College, 5 to 4, Wednesday, April 12 at MCCC.

The team won two of the six singles sets and two of the three doubles sets, with court and weather conditions reported as good.

In the first game of the season, the team lost 9 to 0 against Delaware County Community College, Friday, April 1, at Memorial Park tennis courts.

Memorial Park tennis courts are used by WACC as their home court. Weather conditions were reported as clear and windy.

Penn State Capitol Campus forfeited the Thursday, April 7 match by not showing up.

Slide tour Wednesday

"A Slide Tour of the Holy Land" will be presented by Mrs. Clarence Bierman at a meeting of WACC Women at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Parkes Automotive Building. Members of Lyncoming College Women will be guests.

According to Mrs. Donna Nibert, organization president, anyone interested may attend.

Solution to the last mystery: According to Jewish law, a person may do no work on a religious holiday. It is also a law the holiday begins sundown the day before the specific date. John Goldberg said his uncle was upstairs gathering bread crumbs. This is impossible especially for an Orthodox Jew, since gathering bread crumbs is considered a form of work.

Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and records reported the college is now prescheduling students for the May and June summer sessions.

Interested students should pick up a May and summer school course schedule in the Records Office along with preschedule forms.

Students wishing to preschedule for the May session must do so by Friday, April 29. In addition, any student wishing to preschedule for the June session must do so by May 26.

FROM MY DESK

By Leo Murray
Staff Writer

Fire's last year in the United States claimed the lives of 50,000 Americans.

Each year, the Fire Insurance Underwriters of North America releases this shocking statistic. But how shocking is it?

When the 50,000 deaths are reported as a statistic, it is generally broken down into a state by state account.

Therefore, for statistical purposes, it is possible to say that 1,000 people died in each state. Further break down within the cities, townships and boroughs would make these deaths almost unnoticeable. Meanwhile 50,000 Americans will die in fires next year—needless to say.

It's time for our public safety officials to take a serious look at the possibility of making smoke and fire alarms mandatory in each and every home in the United States.

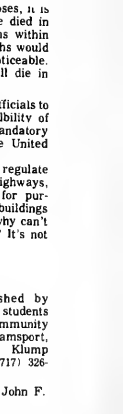
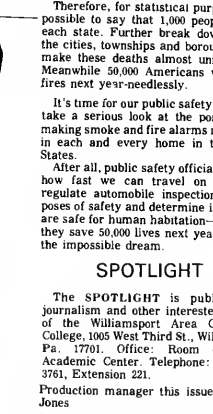
After all, public safety officials regulate how fast we can travel on highways, regulate automobile inspection for purposes of safety and determine if buildings are safe for human habitation—why can't they save 50,000 lives next year? It's not the impossible dream.

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published by journalism and other students of the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

Production manager this issue: John F. Jones

Managing editor this issue: Timothy F. Engler



OPEN HOUSE



The computer department provided entertainment in the form of horoscopes. A person's name and date of birth was fed into the computer and the computer returned the person's zodiac sign and a print-out sketch of his or her personality according to the sign.

Open House at WACC was a success, according to college administrators.

Various departments of the college provided interesting and educational displays for the visitors to view. Students and faculty in these departments aided by giving services or by donating or making items for the displays.



Children found entertainment at Family Theater. There, Ann Focht narrated a fairy tale while her children behind the stage enacted out the scenes with hand-made, stick puppets, and props.



In the electrical shops, people could experiment with many student-built displays which demonstrated the various uses of electricity.



Kari Butler (right) an Engineering Drafting technology student waits on a customer outside Unit Six.

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Sidney Poitier and Lulu

TO SIR, WITH LOVE



WACC student sent to Russia: 'Heavily restricted,' 'people afraid'

By Carol L. Naffin

The thought of being sent to Siberia would probably make most Americans cringe. Not Dan Fox, however. Fox, a general studies student at the Williamsport Area Community College, was sent to the Asiatic side of Russia in October of 1971.

The trip, coordinated by the State Department, lasted six days. The crew totaled 250 aboard the Coast Guard icebreaker Glacier. The purpose was to discuss ways of breaking ice in the Arctic Ocean.

The Glacier left from Japan and arrived at the Soviet Naval Base in Nakhodka. The population is about 100,000.

The men were allowed on shore from noon to midnight. But, half the crew always had to remain on board to work. The first and last day was spent on board the Glacier.

The guides were fluent in English and told the crew the history of the town. Most citizens could not speak English. However, it is a mandatory language taught from sixth grade to the high school level.

Pictures limited

The men had to be in uniform at all times, and could only take pictures from the moving bus provided for tours. Guards were placed on all sides of the American vessel, and certain streets were raped off and guarded.

All food was American—and eaten on the Coast Guard vessel. The only thing the Soviets provided was fresh water. There was only one souvenir shop that would accept American money.

The Soviet people shopped every day for their food supply. They would first go to the meat market, then for vegetables, and then to the bakery. Everyone had tickets that would entitle them to a certain amount of food each day.

Soviets on board

On one night of their visit, the crew invited the whole city to come on board for a buffet supper. The party members were

the only ones who came. They were all very fluent in English and knew United States history. The party members made up one to five percent of the population.

"They got away with anything," Fox said. "Politics talks."

"During their visit on the Glacier, members specializing in certain fields went to that department on the vessel. Fox was with the medical department. Most of the Soviet doctors were women in that town.

"They were more interested in what we knew," Fox said. In fact, they "got too nosy," he added.

They wanted to know the capabilities, the patient load, size of staff, and what they could do in an emergency. They examined the books, cabinets, and tools. The radio rooms, weapons, coding, and communications were off limits.

People afraid

According to Fox, the people seemed afraid—or else "they just didn't care." The older people wouldn't talk at all, but college students usually conversed until a member of the KGB, which is the Soviet secret police, came along to break them up.

"The KGB stated where, when, and how," Fox said.

Most of the population of Nakhodka was Slavic since the town was made during the Stalin era. They dressed in very drab, unisex clothes. Women were rarely seen in dresses.

Everyone lived in his own separate area, according to occupation. The main industries of Nakhodka were shipping, fishing, and the naval base. Everything was paid for by the government, with the people getting a small salary.

At the age of 16, the future of a person is decided by what he seemed to be better equipped for.

The personal hygiene was generally poor, Fox said. "The booze, smokes, and women were lousy," Fox commented. "Nobody gave static; they were afraid," he added.

No entertainment

There was no entertainment such as in the U.S.: no theaters, bowling alleys, or night clubs. The only place the men could socialize with the Soviets was at a club resembling a YMCA. It contained a bar, library, gym, and ping pong and pool tables. Girls were brought in for their entertainment.

One of the men on the Glacier was picked up by the KGB for staying out past the listed hours.

The billboards were mainly propaganda, and could not be photographed. One showed a worker and a farmer, hand-in-hand. "Everything was for the state," Fox said.

The only souvenirs Fox brought back were a wooden sculpture, an ivory

structure, and a bottle of booze—"which was consumed before we left the harbor," Fox said with a smile.

The alcohol is all government controlled. There is a lot of alcoholism from the 180 proof vodka. Pornography and gum chewing is taboo, Fox added.

As the boat was leaving the dock, a Soviet tried to climb up the restraining ropes to get on board the Glacier. Police and guards were there in seconds, beating him as they dragged him away.

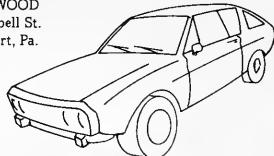
With this in mind, Dan Fox reflected, "It's a nice place to visit... but."

Dan Fox



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Wilson O. Vandegrift, Proprietor

advertisement

advertisement

Hello, Frosh!

Dear Student:

In this issue of our newsletter, I would like to outline the process of scheduling for classes, receiving your tuition bill, and avoiding registration.

If you follow these steps, you may avoid some frustrations, avoid being confused, and obtain a class schedule you like:

1. Attend orientation on the date you have been scheduled. At this time, you will take our math and English

placement tests and sit down with your advisor to schedule your classes for the fall semester—with the exception of your math and English classes, which will be scheduled after we have the results from your placement tests.

2. Your advisor or division director will then send your class selections to my office.

3. You will receive a bill for your tuition and other related fees in the middle of June. The bill will be based upon your

residency, program of study, and total number of credit hours.

4. If you pay your bill before Monday, Aug. 15, 1977, you will receive your official computer class schedule in the mail and thus not be required to attend registration on Monday or Tuesday, Aug. 22 or Aug. 23, but just start your classes on Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Please remember that the class schedule you make out at orientation is only

tentative and does not guarantee you those classes. We will do everything possible to honor your class selections.

We hope you're enjoying this warm weather... We'll see you at orientation on either May 9, 10, 11, or 12.

If you have not received information concerning orientation, please call my office immediately.

(717) 326-3761,
Extension 336

Sincerely,

Chester D. Schuman
Chester D. Schuman
Director of Admissions
and Records



EXTRA SPOTLIGHT

VOL. 18, NO. 22 THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1977

Airgood, Musheno win SGA vote

★★

★★★★

★★

Spotlight writers win awards

★★★

★★★★★

★★★

September starting date proposed



Ernie L. Airgood

Robert A. Musheno

Voter turn-out light during SGA election

Ernie L. Airgood and Robert A. Musheno, both architecture majors from Williamsport, captured top Student Government Association offices, it was reported yesterday.

Airgood will be SGA president next year and Musheno will be vice president.

Airgood said he will seek a student to serve as treasurer, nominate that student and then seek approval by two-thirds of the SGA Senate for the nominee.

Total vote during the election was 277, according to Alfred S. Kaufman III, SGA election committee chairman. He expressed disappointment in the turn-out: "The voter turn-out was disgusting." The total represents a little more than a tenth of the eligible voters.

Ballots cast for the Airgood-Musheno team numbered 181 and ballots cast for the Barrows-Bown-Brink team numbered 96, Kaufman said.

New calendar proposal goes to Board Monday

By Bob Kramer
Staff Writer

A proposed 1977-78 academic calendar which calls for fall semester classes to begin Sept. 13 will be submitted Monday to the Board of Trustees.

Another major change suggested is for spring semester classes to begin Jan. 28, 1978 and end May 22, 1978.

The proposed changes stem from concern expressed by "a number of administrators and faculty" over a previous proposal containing an August starting date, according to a memo from the president's office.

The memo said, "An energy conservation calendar was also discussed with the superintendents but the majority preferred to wait for state action before adopting such a calendar." The energy conservation calendar would have excluded January from the school year.

The calendar is integrated for both secondary and postsecondary instructional services.

WACC loses to BC, heads for tournament

The tennis team lost to Bucks County Community College, eight to one, April 19 at BCCC.

Kris Hall, who was elected the most valuable player for the team, won WACC's only set over BCCC's Ray Templin with set scores, 7-6, 3-6, and 7-5.

This puts the tennis team's season record at three wins and three losses as they head to the Eastern Pennsylvania College Athletic Conference tennis tournament on May 7 at Northampton County Community College.

The team will be taking two singles and two doubles teams.

Jones, Kramer cited

Two SPOTLIGHT writers received T. Friedman, a proponent of "flying saucers in the 1976-77 Pennsylvania saucers are real."

The contest attracted entries from various other Pennsylvania colleges including Duquesne University, Bucknell University, LaSalle College, University of Pittsburgh, and Carnegie-Mellon University.

Judges were David Seavy, of the National Observer; Larry Jackson, of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Sentinel, and Murvin Perry of Kent State University, as well as several Pennsylvania journalists.

Kramer, a first year journalism student, received a third place award for his news story coverage of a speech by Dr. Stanton

Eleven compete

Eleven cars and trucks participated in the very wet April 24 spring week road rally designed by the WACC Sports Car Club.

All entries managed to complete the 83.9 mile rally after maneuvering over country roads through heavy rain.

Connie Mosier navigated the winning '76 Datsun Truck driven by Chester Kaufman. Kaufman recently made SPOTLIGHT news by driving his truck into first in the final rally of the Championship Series sponsored by the WACC Sports Car Club and the Williamsport Sports Touring Club.

Reynolds to head PBL

Phi Beta Lambda fraternity held elections Tuesday.

Elected officers for 1977-78 are Terry L. Reynolds of Williamsport, president; Daniel L. Halpin of Ridgway, vice president; Marian L. Halabura of Williamsport, secretary.

Charles T. Godek of Beavertown, treasurer; Larry D. Crawford of Osceola and Bonny M. Shaffer of Williamsport, administrative aides, and Karen F. Allen of Flemington, reporter.

Alfred S. Kaufman III of Cogan Station, was presented a plaque in appreciation of services rendered as the past president.

Final exam schedule

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1977

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
BA 22	01, 02	Accounting II	Landers	15-153
CS 18	01, 02	Computer Science	Young	15-132
PSY 101	01, 04	General Psychology	Moist	15-204
MAT 10	05, 07	Technical Mathematics I	Jones	15-225
MAT 10	08	Technical Mathematics II	Lego	15-227
EW 41	01	Comm. & Industrial Blueprint Reading	Thompson	2-81
ET 23	01	Electronics - Theory II	Salabas	6-117
EW 21	03	Alternate Current Fund.	Witchell	3-83
SO 25	01	Service/Operation IV	Enck	31-139
SO 25	03	Service/Operation IV	Appelman	31-113
CC 54	02	Specialty & Related Trades	Heim	26-103
CC 62	02	Exterior Finish	Boritz	26-108
CB 40	01	Advanced Carpentry	Winer	26-105
PL 21	01	Plumbing & Heating IV	Burger	4-482
MD 21	01	Applied Drafting II	Dittner	6-126
MD 40	01	Applied Drafting V	Welliver	6-124
CT 23	01	Topo. & Cartography	Rankinen	CT-LAB

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1977

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
BA 45	01, 02, 04	Income Tax Accounting	Rack	15-323
BA 45	05, 05	Income Tax Accounting	Landers	15-204
PSY 205	01, 02	Abnormal Psychology	Moist	6TH-Jac
ENG 101	04, 04	English Comp. II	Dunnis	15-228
ENG 102	05, 05	English Comp. II	Coates	15-229

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1977

12:00 NOON - 2:00 P.M.

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
CHE 112	01	General Chemistry II	Clark	6-136
MAT 104	04	College Trigonometry	Woodling	15-218
MAT 109	03	Applied Calculus	Woodling	15-218
SO 35	01	Service/Operation V	Stevens	31-138
SO 24	01	Service/Operation IV	Enck	31-139
SO 24	03	Service/Operation IV	Appelman	31-113
CC 73	02	Blueprint Reading	Nence	26-104
AT 52	01	Building Equipment	Mark	6-128
CT 40	01	Advanced Surveying	Rankinen	CT-LAB
NC 25	01	Basic Machine Shop IV	Fierman	4-4
AM 22	01	Auto Mechanics IV	Pickering	16-141

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1977

2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
CHS 299	01	Horror	Dunnis	15-218
CHS 299	02	American Indian Lit.	Coates	15-414
MAT 09	02	Developmental Algebra	Woodling	15-229
MAT 25	01	Intermediate Algebra	Jones	15-227
MAT 103	04	College Algebra	Davis	15-204
MAT 104	09, 08	College Trigonometry	Davis	15-204
MAT 103	02, 01, 05	College Algebra	Legio	15-152
AM 22	02	Auto Mechanics IV	Pickering	16-141

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1977

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
ENG 102	01	History of English Lit. II	Dunnis	15-229
MAT 201	01	Elementary Statistics I	Davis	15-218
EW 11	03	Basic Current Fund.	Stall	3-83
ET 23	02	Basic Electronics Circuit Analysis	Salabas	6-118
ET 47	01	Electronics Theory IV	Stout	6-117
CC 65	02	Interior Trim	Nence	26-104
AT 76	01	Seamster	Faler	4-126
WE 25	01	Electric Welding	Filer	4-126
PH 21	01	Menu Planning & Cost Control	Moon	15-105
FR 40	01	Equipment & Layouts	Parker	15-204

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1977

4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
MAT 112	01	Calculus I	Powers	15-153
MAT 111	01	Calculus II	Powers	15-153
EW 21	02	Alternate Current Fund	Witchell	3-83
EW 41	02	Comm. & Ind. Blueprint Reading	Thompson	2-101
ET 23	01	Electronics Theory II	Briggs	6-117

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1977

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
PHI 21	01	Physics Mechanics Lab	Falmer	9-121
BA 19	01	Basic Electronics	Dannell	3-81
EL 47	01	Advanced Electrical Theory	Hough	3-82
SO 36	01	Service/Operation VI	Stevens	31-148
FR 28	A11	Adv. Forest Mensuration	Shahar	31-103
FR 15	01	Forest Mensuration	Spoerke	31-107

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1977

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
PHY 33	01	Physics: Heat & Light	Falmer	6-136
CE 30	01	Roof Framing Theory	Dochter	24-107
AT 14	01	Structures III	Mark	6-126
CT 40	01	Photogrammetry	Rankinen	CT-LAB
TT 20	01	Auto Machinery	Etzly	4

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1977

12:00 NOON - 2:00 P.M.

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
CE 24	01	Estimating & Blueprints	Dochter	24-105
EL 47	01	Electrical Systems Analysis	Hough	3-82
EW 39	02	Basic Electronics	Dannell	3-81
FR 20	A11	Forest Top. & Wildlife Mt.	Pivrotto	31-103
ED 21	01	Power Transmission	Straub	6-124

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1977

2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
CB 10	01	Woodworking for Carpenters	Dochter	24-107
AT 12	01	Diet Therapy	Moon	15-105
PHY 113	01	Radiation Physics	Faler	6-124
			Pelmer	6-136

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1977

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
ET 23	01	Basic Electronics	Briggs	6-118
PH 35	01	Hospitality Merchandising	Moon	15-105
FR 38	A11	Forest Protection	Spoerke	31-106

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1977

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
ET 23	01	Quantity Food Preparation	Moon	15-105
ET 44	01	Adv. Circuit Analysis	Briggs	6-117
CH 48	A11	Horticulture Mechanics	Pivrotto	31-103

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1977

12:00 NOON - 2:00 P.M.

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Instructor	Location
FR 42	A11	Forest Products	Spoerke	31-106
MAY 5, A & P, 1977				
6:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.				
AC 24	01	Powerplant	Spaide	
AC 42	01	Advanced Airframe & Powerplant	Spaide	

Athletes receive awards at annual all-sports banquet

About 100 persons attended the annual all sports banquet of the Williamsport Area Community College on April 21 at the Ascension Church School Hall in Newberry.

The banquet saw nine athletes receiving awards for participation in WACC varsity sports.

Irvig "Bud" Berndt, broadcasting instructor at WACC, was master of ceremonies for the banquet. Coaches made comment and gave out awards.

Mike Allegretti, an accounting student from Montgomery, received the most valuable player award from Golf Coach Tom Gray.

Kris Hall, a general studies student from Montgomery, is "Mr. Basketball" for 1977 and Robert Hopkins, a construction carpentry student from Commodore, was basketball's most valuable player.

In tennis, Kris Hall picked up the most valuable player award from tennis Coach Harry Specht.

Kathy Goff, a business management student from Lewisburg, won the most valuable player award in WACC women's field hockey, followed by David Gruesel, who received most valuable player for the cross-country team.

Varsity wrestling had the most awards, given to three top wrestlers. Chris Shaner, a business management student from Hughesville, received the most valuable freshman award and Jeff Deisher, a business management student from Williamsport, received the most valuable sophomore award.

The most outstanding wrestler award went to Rick Snyder, a general studies student from Mountoursville for his undefeated wrestling season.

Black writers course coming here next year

A course on the writings of Black Americans, with emphasis on poetry, critical essays, and two novels will be offered at the college next year.

The three-credit course, taught by Mrs. Beulah Reimherr and entitled "Black Writers," Course No. 299-04, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m.

The course will center on the novels, "Notes on a Native Son," by James Baldwin, and "The Invisible Man," by Ralph Ellison.

"There has been an argument that white teachers can't teach this course," said Mrs. Reimherr. But, she pointed out that "we would have Frenchmen teaching French and Germans teaching German if this argument were valid."

800 students present for symposium here

Williamsport Area, Wyalusing, and Montgomery high schools took first place in their respective divisions at the 3rd Annual Business Education Symposium held April 1.

About 800 students participated in the event. It was sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda fraternity and the Business and Computer Science Division.

She also said that people don't realize the contribution Black writers have made to American literature.

Mrs. Reimherr said she first became interested in Black literature when she wrote a master's thesis on Black poet Countee Cullen at Maryland University.

In 1968, while teaching at Hartford Junior College, Mrs. Reimherr prepared a television show on Black poets for WJTV in Baltimore.

Officers elected for sports car club

The WACC Sports Car Club has elected officers for the 1977-78 year.

Dan Osborn, an advertising art student, was elected president. Wendy Baker, a broadcasting student, was elected vice president.

Bruce Levan, a civil technology student, was elected treasurer, and Carl Eddin of heavy equipment, was elected secretary.

The club is under the advisement of Sam Osborn.

Pick-ups in process

Caps and gowns may be picked up at any time at the Bookstore during Bookstore hours, Robert W. Edler, Bookstore manager, said Thursday.

The SPOTLIGHT is published weekly by journalism and other interested students of the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Office: Room 4, Klump Academic Center. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

Member, Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association

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SPOTLIGHT

VOL. 15, NO. 24 THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1977

SGA elections begin Monday

Monday through Wednesday of next week are the dates slated for the 1977 SGA elections at The Williamsport Area Community College.

Alfred S. Kaufman, III, chairman for the SGA Election Committee said that balloting will be held at the Aviation and Earth Science buildings on Tuesday, April 26.

Klump Academic Center's front entrances will be the site of the polls for SGA elections on Monday and Wednesday, April 25 and 27. Hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m. both days and 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday as well.

All persons voting must have a current student activities card as well as college ID.

Spring week activities successfully underway

The roller skating party held Monday, April 18, which started off the Spring Week activities was called "a great success" by SGA President, Dana Catalano. The skating was at Skateland, located on Lycoming Creek Road. According to Catalano, approximately 150 students participated.

The "Gong Show," scheduled for Tuesday, April 19, was canceled due to lack of participation.

"Red Delicious" performed from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Lair on Wednesday, April 20.

Last night a coffee house was held in the student government house. John David Kribbs, an area guitarist and comedian performed from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments were provided.

Tonight the rock groups "Rage," "Pyramid," and "Fubba" will be in the gym from 8 p.m. until midnight. It was announced earlier that "British Leathers" would also be included, but according to

Catalano, the group "Odessa" will play instead.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. a softball game on the athletic field will have faculty members playing against the student government officers and senators.

A Monty Python movie, "And Now for Something Completely Different," has been added to tomorrow night's movies. The movies will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Lair or outside weather permitting. Also included are, "The Longest Yard," "Race With the Devil," and a few cartoons.

This Sunday, the college sports car club will sponsor a road rally. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and end when the first car starts out at 11 a.m.

The cars will start out at the Lair and finish at Ravensburg Park, Rauchtown, where a chicken barbecue will be held. The barbecue will be from 1 to 4 p.m. To register for the barbecue, students are asked to sign up in room 207 Klump Academic Center.

Trustee Board approves bids for new equipment

The Board of Trustees recently approved bids for new equipment for the Forest Technology and Feed and Hospitality programs.

The Matson Company of Brookville, Pa., was the low bidder on sawmill equipment and its accessories with a bid of \$10,600.49. The equipment will enable the college to add an optional sawmill course to the existing forestry program for next fall, according to William W. Fritz, dean of administration.

H&C Sales, Inc., Bloomsburg, Pa., was the low bidder for a stainless steel ven-

tilation hood and fire extinguisher system for the food service program at a bid of \$6,439.00.

The vent has been a subject of controversy here this past semester with food service students sending a letter of complaint to College President, Dr. William H. Feddersen. The letter stated the fryer and broiler equipment could not be used without ventilation hoods.

The forestry and kitchen equipment is expected to be operational by the fall semester, according to Fritz.

Kiwanis governor to speak to 1977 WACC graduates

P.D. Mitchell, Pennsylvania governor of Kiwanis International and member of the Pennsylvania Board of Colleges, will speak during the commencement exercises on Saturday, May 14, at 2 p.m. on the athletic field.

Dr. William H. Feddersen will preside over the commencement and Robert J. Boyer, president of the Alumni Association, will present achievement awards to students.

Tickets for guests have been sent to the

participating students' homes. Students who need more than four tickets may stop in Room 207, Klump Academic Center, to pick them up, according to Frank J. Bowes, director of placement and student activities.

Rehearsal April 28

Caps and gowns may be picked up at the Bookstore, until May 14. Rehearsal for graduation is Thursday, April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Bardo Gym and graduates are urged to attend.

Students, faculty, parents and guests, are being invited to the Alumni Association buffet in the Klump Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on graduation day.

Students participating in the commencement may pick up their tickets for the buffet in the dispensary from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Parents and guests are required to pay \$5 each for the buffet.

Pictures scheduled

After the buffet, students will assemble at 1:15 p.m. for group pictures. The Klump Auditorium will be used for changing into caps and gowns.

"The students will then march to the athletic field, weather permitting, and to the Bardo Gym is the weather is inclement," Bowes said.

The Elks Repas Band will play

Last paper of year

This is the last issue of The SPOTLIGHT for the 1976-77 school year. The SPOTLIGHT thanks all those who contributed to its success this year.

Spotlight selects next year's staff

Staff appointments for the 1977-78 SPOTLIGHT were announced yesterday.

Robert M. Kramer, of Minersville, was named managing editor. Leo A. Murray, of Archbald, was named editorial page editor. Robert A. Mondell, of Williamsport, was named campus editor.

Other staff assignments include: George F. Miller, of Williamsport, circulation manager and advertising sales manager. Vern H. Deatrach, of Valencia, sports editor. Theresa M. Rang, assistant campus editor. Patricia A. Dooley, photography editor. Judith Knouse, of Danville, Pa., chief artist.

David B. Bown, of Jersey Shore, senior reporter, administration. Candice L. Friends, of Millerton RD 1, senior reporter, president's office and board of trustees. Dennis E. Case, of Millerton RD 2, senior reporter. Klump Academic Center. Charles Tooley, of Montoursville RD, and Sandy Kleinman, of Williamsport, staff artists.

Appointments were made by a selection committee comprised of this year's editor and the faculty advisor. Deliberations lasted five hours.



Robert M. Kramer



Leo A. Murray



Vern H. Deatrach



Theresa M. Rang



Robert A. Mondell

OPINION / COMMENT

MOVIE REVIEW

Rocky wins two awards

By Bob Mondell
Staff Writer

"Rocky" is the type of movie the public needs and has been waiting for. No explicit sex or senseless violence. No hidden symbolism or underlying theme. It is the story of a man who has dreams and sets out to accomplish them—which seems to be something of a forgotten occurrence today.

Rocky Balboa is a lonely, would-be fighter with great ambitions of becoming the heavyweight champion of the world. Even though he gets little chance to fight—except for insignificant matches at the local boxing club—Rocky practices diligently every day to achieve his goal.

To keep himself financially stable, he works part-time as a "collector of money" for a Philadelphia gangster.

For publicity

Still, Rocky's hopes seem to be far off, until a stroke of luck comes his way.

The current heavyweight champion announces his intentions to fight an unknown underdog. The fight is mainly to be a publicity stunt for the champ. Rocky's impossible dream turns into reality as he becomes the underdog.

Amid rigorous practices and torturous schedules in preparation for the event, he manages to fall in love with a shy, withdrawn girl named Adrian. About the only thing the two have in common is their loneliness.

Promising film

As the tight grows nearer, Adrian proves to be very helpful, giving comfort to a confused and unsure Rocky.

Sylvester Stallone is excellent in the title role. He not only captures the sadness and loneliness of the character, but also manages to show the funny, and sometimes dumb, side of Rocky. Stallone also wrote and produced the film, which many critics felt was destined to be a flop.

Character develops

Talia Shire plays Adrian, the shy but strongly willful girlfriend. It is interesting how the character develops during the film, from a mousey pet shop worker into an attractive, vital woman.

Burgess Meredith also delivers a strong performance as Rocky's hard-nosed trainer.

The movie recently won two Academy Awards, for best picture and best director.

By Bob Kramer
Staff Writer

Two attempts to form a housing committee this Fall failed due to a lack of student and college employee participation.

Henry G. Bieryla, a graphic art student from Scranton, said he made an attempt in October 1976 to organize a housing committee. Six people responded; four students and two school employees. Bieryla believed the turnout was insufficient.

He tried again in November. Nobody showed. Bieryla blamed the school's administration for lack of support. He said he talked to "some" of the school's administrators. They were for a housing committee but would not get directly involved due to "some school policy."

The SPOTLIGHT approached Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement, on the housing issue. He refused comment.

In an interview with THE SPOTLIGHT, Dr. William H. Feddersen, college president, said housing is "a big

problem."

According to Dr. Feddersen, marginal housing in Williamsport hurts the school financially by scaring away prospective students. It could also cause a student to turn away from his or her interest, the president added, because he may not be able to get the program he wants elsewhere.

The problem has not been ignored by the college, according to Dr. Feddersen. Two years ago he worked with private developers to iron out plans where the developers could build and operate housing for WACC. The Department of Education would not approve the project.

Last year a community group was organized to improve relations between students and landlords.

The Hoover dormitories, (The Belwood) was the college's "stab at housing" awarded to the president. The school lost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year on the venture. It was abandoned last year.

A WACC master plan released in February includes the construction of dormitories for 400 students. The 1963 Community College Act forbids the state to pay for or contribute to the cost of dorms at community colleges.

The state refuses to finance dormitories at community colleges because they are supposed to be commuter colleges, said the president, getting most of their students from the immediate area.

Out of the 14 community colleges in the state 13 have no problem commuting. WACC is the exception, he said.

According to the college's master plan, "Sixty-two percent of the students attending Williamsport Area Community College originate from communities beyond easy commuting range of the college and therefore must seek housing in the Williamsport area. Suitable housing does not exist."

By including this and other statistics in the master plan, the college hopes to impress upon the Secretary of Education that WACC needs dorms.

Dr. Feddersen said he would be glad to meet with any organizational committee to discuss housing. He indicated that a housing committee will be formed.

"The administration wants to work with the students... within legal limits," he said. The former statement was made in reference to the idea of compiling and circulating a pamphlet rating local student housing individually.

He said "We can't go out and say to a landlord that your house isn't fit for students to live in."

Dr. Feddersen said a housing committee could be formed with a small number of students if necessary, as long as the students are willing to spend the time and work on the problem. "That's better than numbers," he said.

Dr. Feddersen said there never was any policy against faculty or the administration getting involved in a Housing Committee. He hopes they will, he said.

Literary magazine now organizing staff

Students interested in serving on the staff of the WACC literary magazine, "Colours," for the 1977-78 year should contact Damon Thompson. Thompson can be reached in Room 131, Klump Academic Center, or leave a message in his mailbox in Room 309, KAC.

Prose, poetry, and art work from students and faculty members are welcome. The magazine is also in need of typists, layout artists, proofreaders, an editor, and other staff members, he said.

Solution to last week's mystery: One of the stems Carl claimed to be equipment was a directional compass. Impossible! The man has no magnetic field for the compass to net upon; therefore, it would be useless.

Student neglect evident

We've heard of attempts to form housing committees that repeatedly proved futile. When meetings were held to organize student committees, few people showed. Although this lack of interest exists, grips of poor housing are common on campus.

Perhaps with the summer vacation approaching, the organizing of a housing committee by the college should be completed.

Meanwhile, one very important thought to consider for those living in rental properties is to leave the place in the same condition it was in when you moved in.

A local realtor told this student last week that properties used for a housing committee are very difficult to sell. He said only those who have never experienced this type of property ownership will purchase such real estate.

The reason being the poor reputation WACC students have earned in the past when it comes to housing.

According to the realtor, at the end of the Spring Semesters, students get drunk and proceed to destroy the property they live in.

Thus, said the realtor, landlords raised rents and demand heavy deposit fees.

While our first reactions as students might be one of criticism, in response to the realtor's statement, incidents such as he described can be related to by many of us.

It's obvious there could be a relationship between rental fees and property treatment by students. With this in mind, consider what you had to pay for rent, and before tearing the place apart, consider what the students will have to pay next fall.

We wish to say thanks

It's been a helluva year!

Thanks to everyone who helped to make The SPOTLIGHT a success. A special thanks to our advertisers, who helped to keep us in the black.

Although we are a small campus and have a small newspaper staff, we appreciate all the cooperation from campus clubs, organizations and advisors who have aided us in the news gathering process.

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Production Manager This Issue: Timothy F. Engler

FROM MY DESK

By Leo Murray
and Vern Deatrich
Staff Writers

To the people who participated in our column, "Whadd'ya Say," we wish to express our sincere thanks for your help.

We would like to apologize to the five people who willingly answered the question, "What are you going to do with your income tax return?" This question was not used because of space limitations.

We would also like to express our sincere apologies to the people who answered the question, "What would you do if, on the first day of classes you learned that your teacher was a homosexual or lesbian?" We understand that a few people who answered this question were rigidly stereotyped.

We are looking forward to continuing this special feature next semester. We hope the cooperation we received this semester continues.



A tree in the yard of Unit 15 is being carried away by WACC employees after it caught on fire twice. Company 6 responded to the two fires on Sat., April 16, at 5:02 and 6:22 p.m. The tree was chopped down after the second call.



Donna Peterlin, a computer operator student, and Chester Kauffman, a WACC graduate, hold their awards for second place navigator and third place driver respectively for the road rally championship series after winning in the final event, April 16.

Tennis team wins

The tennis team won its first match of the season, 9 to 0, Thursday, April 14, against Keystone Junior College at La Plume, Pa.

WACC won all the singles and doubles sets under clear and windy conditions. Court conditions were reported to be average.

The team journeyed to Northampton County Community College, Saturday, April 16, and won its second match of the season, 9 to 0, winning all singles and doubles sets.

On Tuesday, April 19, Bucks County Community College beat WACC, eight to one, at BCCC.

This fifth match of the season, played under clear and windy weather conditions, brings the season record for WACC to two wins and three losses.

Club Officers can talk to 800 new students

Club officers who are interested in recruiting students may participate in orientation on Monday, May 9, through Thursday, May 12, according to Thomas Shoff, counselor.

There will be time available for the 800 new students to talk with club representatives.

Interested club officers should contact Shoff in Room 205, Klump Academic Center, or call Extension 246.

Student helps win rally

A computer operator student here navigated the winning entry in the final event of the championship road rally series. The last of the four rallies sponsored by the WACC Sports Car Club and the Williamsport Sports Touring Club, was held Saturday, April 16.

Donna Peterlin navigated a Datsun pickup, driven by Chester Kauffman, a '76 Automotive Technology graduate, over the 66.5 mile course arriving 1 minute and 8 seconds under the goal of 1 hour, 49 minutes and 47 seconds set by Rally Master, Steve Wilkinson.

The first car left the starting point on the

Robert Hall parking lot at 6:10 p.m. with each of the following entries following at two minute intervals.

Only six of the original nine entries finished. The other three opened their panic sheets to locate the finish after becoming lost.

Peterlin and Kauffman's win earned them 10 points each towards awards for the championship series.

Trophies were awarded to the first three places in the series for both navigators and drivers.

In the drivers category, Walter J. Brown, an automotive technology graduate, took first with an accumulated 26 points. Steve Wilkinson took second with 23 points and Chester Kauffman took third

with 21 points.

In the navigators category, Lynn S. Brown, a WACC graduate, tied with John Radspringer for first place with accumulated points of 23 each.

Second place went to Donna Peterlin with 21 points and Stacy Osborn took third with 16 points.

Plans set for rally

The WACC Sports Car Club announced the plans pertaining to Sunday's road rally.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at the Lair with the first entry to start at 11 a.m. and the remaining cars leaving at timed intervals.

If the rally instructions are followed accurately, the competitors will arrive at the Ravensburg State Park in Rauchtown in time for the chicken barbecue being held there by the SGA for Spring Week.

There will be no admission charge for students and employees to enter the rally.

A \$2.00 entry fee for the rally will be charged to those not connected with the college.

Foul shot tourney held

In intramural news around the college, the foul shooting championship was won by Bill McCrum, a business management student from Petersburg.

The one-on-one tournament consisted of rounds in which two players shot 20 foul shots (in sets of 5). The player making the

most moved up into the next elimination

In intramural badminton championships held April 12, Gary Logan, a machinist student from Williamsport, won the men's singles and Linda Thomas, a business management student from Petersburg, won the women's singles.

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for
1977-78

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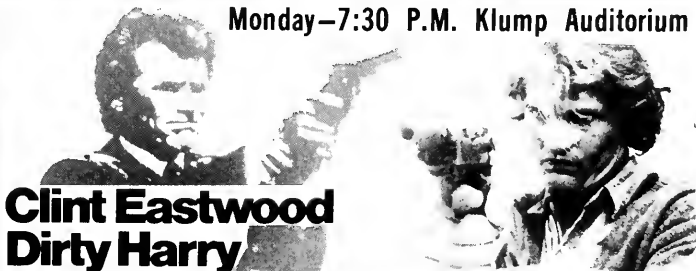
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Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry

World Health Organization reports 11 million current cases of leprosy

By Tim Engler
Staff Writer

Are you discovering lumps and thickening of skin on your body? Noticing loss of hair? Deformities of bones and joints, and loss of sensation in various parts of the body? If so, you may have primary signs of leprosy.

However it is not likely. The Pennsylvania Department of Health's Communicable Disease Center in Harrisburg reported three cases of leprosy last year. However, there are an estimated 11 million cases world-wide right now, according to the World Health Organization.

Three Cases In State

The three cases in Pennsylvania reported last year came from Delaware, Philadelphia and Centre Counties. According to Dr. Thomas Parkins at the Pennsylvania Department of Health in Harrisburg, all patients were of Spanish descent, and all were from Puerto Rico.

However, there is no evidence to base susceptibility among certain races. The ratio of leprosy between male and female is 2:1.

In the United States, cases have occurred in Texas, Louisiana, Southern Florida, and California. These are not the only states that have had outbreaks of

leprosy, the disease has been more pronounced since these southern states are main ports of immigration for immigrants where the disease is more prevalent.

The highest prevalence rates are found in the tropical Africa, South America, India, Southeast Asia, the Philippines, and South Pacific Islands.

Once patients have reported the disease, they are referred to the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Carville, La.

An Ancient Disease
Greek records from about 500 B.C. indicate a knowledge of the disease. It was prevalent in Europe during a period of about 1,000 years dating from around the fall of the Roman Empire to the 15th Century.

The transmission of the disease is thought to be spread without the aid of an insect or animal host. In 1874, Dr. G.A. Hansen reported the discovery of bacillary bodies in skin lesions. Prevailing opinion is that the transmission of bacilli occurs through "open skin, or mucus membranes of the mouth or nose. In unbroken skin, bacilli may escape through hair follicles.

Long Incubation

The period of exposure up to the first signs of leprosy provides an extremely long incubation period. First indications

can be long as 15 years or as short as seven months. But generally, the incubation period is between three to five years.

New evidence

Although it formerly was believed that leprosy only affected humans, research on the foot pads of mice and armadillos have proved otherwise.

In humans, the disease chiefly affects the cooler parts of the body such as the skin, upper respiratory tract, anterior parts of the eyes, and certain peripheral nerves.

In some individuals there may be no evident skin lesions. The disease may simply be confined entirely to the peripheral nerves.

Nerve involvement is responsible for many of the severe deformities that occur

in leprosy and therefore may be largely responsible for the abnormal fear of this disease. Paralysis, caused by neural destruction, results in the mask-like face, inability to close the eyes, claw hand, and drop foot.

No test

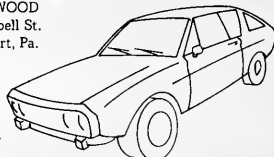
There is no diagnostic laboratory test for the disease in primary stages. The finding of acid-fast bacilli packets in globular masses on the skin, known as lesions, will confirm a clinical diagnosis of leprosy.

Mistakenly, however, skin lesions in moderately advanced cases of the disease may be misinterpreted for syphilis, and are therefore treated as such with no avail.

Effective treatment may occur with several sulphone drugs, and cure of the disease is now favorable with early diagnosis and well planned treatment.

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Financial aid shows increase

The Financial Aid Office's tentative report for the end of the 1976-77 year shows an increase in the amount of aid.

The amount for the 1975-76 year was \$1,741,000.00. During the 1976-77 year the amount was \$1,965,000.156, according to Grant M. Berry, Jr., director of financial aid.

There was also an additional \$250,000 of funds in 1976-77. These funds do not include Veteran's benefits, Social Security benefits, or sponsorship of the Bureau of Rehabilitation benefits.

Any students eligible for grants will be notified between June 10-30, Berry said. Berry also wanted to thank college work study students, he said he feels WACC is fortunate to have such reliable workers.

"My personal appreciation on behalf of the college is in order because of the especially welcome contribution made by students working at the college," said Berry.

Murray's Dictionary defines suicide as a once in a lifetime experience.

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Hello, Frosh!

Dear Frosh

As you may notice, this issue contains news on our annual Spring Weekend. Next year, you will be a part of all this and we thought perhaps you might like to know something of our "fun" activities.

First: Our sports programs... WACC participates in inter-collegiate cross-country, basketball, wrestling, tennis and golf. In addition, all students are encouraged to participate in a wide variety of intramurals,

including flag football, basketball, baseball, softball, frisbee, etc.

In place of fraternities and sororities, there are campus clubs which revolve around the hobbies and interests of our diversified student body—such as, Camera Club, Skiing Club, Sports Car Club and so on.

The various clubs also sponsor weekly dances, community service activities and other college-wide events designed to get you involved with fellow stu-

dents. You will hear more about these during Freshman Orientation.

We haven't forgotten that "all work and no play—" Well, you know how that goes.

If you have questions, please feel free to call
(717) 326-3761, Extension 336.

Sincerely,

Chester D. Schumon

Chester D. Schumon
Director of Admissions
and Records

advertisement

